

Creek Relief Society, at the Ward meeting house. The first meeting was held at 10 a. m., and after the services an excellent dinner was discussed in the vestry. The afternoon session began at two o'clock.

Volume Forty-four—We have received the December 25th, 1882, number of the *Millennial Star*, the closing issue of volume Forty-four. It is the oldest paper with the exception of one now published in Liverpool. We reproduce here the preface to the completed volume, so characteristic of the writer who penned it—Brother O. F. Whitney, whose poetic nature gleams throughout all his literary productions:

"For more than two and forty years the *Millennial Star*, heralding the rising of the Sun of Righteousness, has shed forth its lustre upon a benighted world. Since first appearing upon the horizon in the spring of the year 1840, while passing through a changeable sky, it has suffered not a single eclipse, but steadily emitting its cheering rays and moving upward towards the zenith of prophetic fulfilment, has been the bright harbinger of hope to hundreds of thousands. It now beams forth at the close of this and the beginning of another year, its brightness undimmed, its destiny unchanged, its powers and influence unimpaired; still lighting up the past, still shining o'er the present, still pointing out, with unerring finger, the future. Mark well that sure though silent indication. Already in the east the shooting bars of light proclaim the coming of the long expected morn. The tired earth is completing the toils of its long and weary week, the shades of the Saturday night of human history are around us, and the sunlight of the Millennial Sabbath is about to dawn upon the unsuspecting world. Keep your eye fixed upon the STAR, give patient heed to the prompting of the Spirit which it instils, for when that "sweet influence" is withdrawn, its diminished radiance retiring before the superior splendor which it bespeaks, then know that the night is past, that the day-dawn has broken, and the glory of the Lord is resting upon the inhabitants of Zion."

THE LATE WILLIAM H. HOOPER.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT TO HIS MEMORY.

We are enabled to publish the following:

DESERET NATIONAL BANK,
Salt Lake City,
January 12th, 1882.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, the Vice-President, H. S. Eldredge, announced the death of the President, the Hon. William H. Hooper.

On motion of Wm. Jennings the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased God in His inscrutable providence to remove by death from our midst, our beloved and respected President, the Hon. William H. Hooper. Now, therefore, it is

Resolved, that in the death of William H. Hooper, this Board loses a wise and prudent leader, and the Bank an able and efficient officer, whose integrity, exceptional ability, and devotion to duty, have won the love and esteem of his associates.

Resolved, That we place on record our appreciation of the valuable service he has rendered in promoting the welfare of this bank since its inception, and our sorrow at the loss all have sustained by his death.

Resolved, That our long and intimate association with him, officially and socially, will always be remembered by us with pleasure, mingled with regret for his departure from our midst.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our late President, and with them lament the sad event, while we bow in submission to the decrees of Providence.

By Order of the Board.

WHO ARE THE CRIMINALS?

A STATEMENT WHICH TELLS ITS OWN TALE.

A clique of villainous slander mongers in Utah—particularly in this city—for the attainment of certain political and religious purposes, make a continuous business of villifying the "Mormon" community, about whom more lies are published

than any people on the globe. The heartless and conscienceless scoundrels who engage in the traffic of falsehood, mostly belong to two distinct classes—sectarian priests and political tricksters. Defamatory stories made out of whole cloth are told of the "Mormons," in the face of the fact that the overwhelming proportion of the crimes committed in Salt Lake City and throughout Utah, are the deeds of the class whom the slanderers of the "Mormons" claim to represent and belong to.

In looking over the police record of this city for 1882, it is found that during that year 1,640 arrests for all classes of crimes were made. Of the persons taken into custody 1,194 were non-"Mormons" and 446 "Mormons." These figures are exclusive of soldiers and destitute persons who have been provided with lodgings at the jail. Besides, many parties arrested during the year who are in reality not "Mormons" but belong to "Mormon" families, have been classed with the "Mormons" in this calculation.

Thus it will be seen that the non-"Mormons," who comprise little more than one-fourth of the population of this city, supply three-fourths of the criminals.

The population of this city now approximates to 25,000, and in case the relative numerical proportion of "Mormons" and non-"Mormons" may be doubted, a reference may be had to the voting population as exhibited at the last election, when the People's party almost exclusively "Mormon," cast 5,003 votes, and the non-Mormons, or the "Liberals," 1,648, a trifle less than one-third, notwithstanding that the probabilities are larger in favor of the "Mormons" from this standpoint, as they, as a rule, have much larger families than the other class, and many of them are disfranchised under the Edmunds law, and the rulings of the Commissioners. This would make the relative non-"Mormon" population about one-fourth.

While the defamers of the "Mormons" have been publishing the most infamous falsehoods about them, we have simply asserted that as a law-abiding people on general principles they have few if any equals on the globe. When the matter is looked into, our position is proved at once, for while the class to which their traducers belongs is comparatively groveling in the filth of iniquity, they occupy a moral plane far beyond the present reach of their contemptible defamers, who secrete their abominations behind the refuge of lies. When this is swept away they shrink from the light of day. Those who are acquainted with the "Mormons" and yet designate them as an essentially criminal community, have not the light of truth dwelling in them.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JAN. 13.

Badly Injured.—Yesterday Edward Clark was brought to the city and placed in St. Mary's Hospital. While at work on the Oregon Short Line he was seriously injured in his back, hips and sides by a giant powder blast. To-day his condition was not improved.

A Good Man.—We publish today a notice of the death of "Uncle" Nourse, of Butler County, Kentucky. The Elders who have labored in that part of the South speak of him in terms of affectionate respect, for his well known good qualities of head and heart. He was a friend to the brethren even before he joined the Church, and was much esteemed by the community where he lived.

Case of Gas Poisoning.—Yesterday a young man named John Mulenau, was taken to the Deseret Hospital, in a deplorable condition. He had been ill at the White House where he was stopping with his brother. The latter not being acquainted with the manipulation of gaslights, blew out the jet in the room instead of turning the gas off. The consequence was that by the process of inhalation the unfortunate invalid was poisoned. By the time he reached the Hospital his pulse was gone and he expired in a few minutes afterwards.

Incendiarism at Mona.—We learn from our correspondent "Nebo," of Mona, Juab County, that early on Wednesday morning the schoolhouse of that place was discovered to be on fire. As the flames had evidently broken out about midnight, they gained too much headway to be stopped in their destructive career, and the building

was reduced to ruins and everything it contained consumed. Among the property destroyed was the Sunday School library, the loss of which is a matter of special regret. One of the worst features of the affair is the fact that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

"Nebo" reports a time of general prosperity at Mona, the people being abundantly blessed temporally and spiritually in a general way.

A Ward Improvement.—The meetings in the Nineteenth Ward have been so numerously attended of late that the school house was found to be much too small to accommodate the people. A short time since Bishop Watson told the members of his diocese that he proposed extending the building seven feet, and called upon all who wished to do so to help him. There was a hearty and ready response to the invitation, and the work was done forthwith, the only inconvenience ensuing being the omitting of one meeting, a week ago last Sabbath, as noted in the News at the time. Now the house is found to accommodate the people nicely.

A movement is now on foot to re-furnish the house, by placing new seats in it, and funds are being obtained for that purpose.

SUICIDE AT BEAVER.

A FORMER RESIDENT OF SALT LAKE ENDS HIS LIFE WITH LAUDANUM.

The following special was received from Beaver to-day:

E. G. Taylor, formerly an operator here in the employ of the Deseret Telegraph Company, committed suicide yesterday, dying at 9:45 last night. The coroner's jury found a verdict that deceased died from the effects of laudanum, administered by his own hand. Depression of spirits is supposed to be the cause. He wrote to his brother in Salt Lake the night before, and unless the letter contains information, there is nothing known as to the motives for the act. The deceased was also an operator in Salt Lake for some time.

A SAVAGE ASSAULT.

JAMES M. SHUPE ATTACKS JOSIAH TAYLOR WITH A KNIFE.

About eight o'clock on Wednesday night, a number of the citizens of Harrisville had assembled in the adobe schoolhouse at the south end of town to witness an exhibition of panoramic views. James M. Shupe, a young man from Ogden, in company with James Dinsdale, of Harrisville, went also to see the exhibition. Shupe was under the influence of intoxicants. When within a short distance of the schoolhouse they met Josiah Taylor, a young man about 21 years of age, and son of Bishop P. G. Taylor. He is a quiet, unassuming, inoffensive person.

Shupe spoke to him and wished to enter into conversation, but being in a hurry and observing that his interlocutor was intoxicated, Mr. Taylor told him he did not wish to talk to him while he was in that condition. Shupe then struck Mr. Taylor in the mouth. The latter returned the blow and knocked his antagonist down. He rose from the ground, drew a large knife and commenced to strike Taylor with the weapon in a fearful manner, inflicting about ten stab wounds on him. Mr. Taylor was cut severely on the right breast, on the right and left sides of the face, the right shoulder, and on the back. Mr. Taylor parried the blows as best he could, but ineffectually. As soon as he could, he broke and ran towards the fence to escape death with which his antagonist had threatened him. Young Dinsdale took no part in the melee.

Bishop Taylor was called as soon as possible to the assistance, but Shupe broke and ran a short distance to the north of the schoolhouse where a number of teams were hitched. He cut several of them loose, and two of them ran away into the fence. He also cut one horse in the nose. The animal belonged to Joseph A. Taylor and is valued at \$150. The equine bled profusely and it is doubtful whether it will recover.

Shupe then ran about twenty rods south of the schoolhouse and threw away his knife; but he was overtaken, overpowered, and arrested. Thursday morning he was brought to Ogden and lodged in jail. The knife was found that morning. It was covered with blood.

The wounds of Mr. Taylor, though severe, are not thought to be dangerous. They were properly dressed, and he is as well, to-day, as could be expected under the circumstances.

The examination of the offender, who was released under \$300 bonds, will be held on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock, before Justice C. F. Middleton.—Ogden Herald, Friday, Jan. 12.

THE RESPECTED DEAD.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT TO THE LATE HON. WM. H. HOOPER, PRESIDENT OF Z. C. M. I.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution, held in this city on Wednesday, the 10th inst., the following Preamble and Resolutions offered by President John Taylor, and seconded by Director Joseph F. Smith, were accepted and adopted unanimously:

Whereas, On Saturday, Dec. 30th, 1882, it pleased the allwise Creator to remove from our midst, by the hand of death, the Hon. Wm. H. Hooper, President of this Institution, and

Whereas, He was intimately associated with this Institution as a Director from the date of its first organization, in the winter of 1868, until October, 1877; as Superintendent from 1873, until 1875, and as President from 1877 until death called him hence, and

Whereas, during the whole time he was associated with us in the several important positions enumerated, his energy in the interest of the Institution was unflagging, and his capacity and judgment unsurpassed, its successes being greatly due to his intelligent efforts, and

Whereas, while bowing in humble submission to the Divine will, we deeply realize the fact that Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution has, in the departure to the other life of Brother William H. Hooper, lost an able, active and indefatigable supporter; and in considering his beneficial relations with us in a business capacity, in which he shone pre-eminently, we cannot refrain from also referring to his many estimable qualities manifested in other important spheres. As the Representative of the people of Utah in the Congress of the United States for a long series of years he exhibited statesmanlike ability associated with unflinching fidelity to his constituents.

As a husband and father he was tender and affectionate in the highest degree, and as a friend he was steadfast and true as the everlasting hills. Nor were his sympathies confined within a limited circle, being as comprehensive as the family of man; therefore be it

Resolved, that it is the sense of the officers and directors of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution that we have not only suffered by the death of Brother William H. Hooper the loss of a gifted, quick-sighted, sagacious and upright man of business, but are thus compelled to part from one whose tenderness of heart and kindly and genial nature caused him to be beloved wherever known, and, numbering ourselves as we do among his most ardent admirers and sincere friends, we not only hold his memory in the highest regard and esteem, but accord to him a foremost place in our affections, and,

Resolved, That our heartfelt sympathy be tendered to the bereaved family, who have suffered, by the death of their head and protector, an irreparable loss, and further, be it

Resolved, That the above preamble and resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this board meeting in full, and a copy thereof presented to the family of our late lamented associate and friend.

WM. JENNINGS,
Vice-President.
T. G. WEBBER,
Sec'y and Treas.

ARTISTIC GLIMMERINGS.

SOME THOUGHTS FROM THE PEN OF H. C. TRYON.

Mr. H. C. Tryon, the scenic artist of the Salt Lake Theatre, like most genuine artists, has an ever active mind, whose thoughts strike like sudden flashes of light. He has a commendable habit when an idea possesses him, which is generally in connection with his profession, to reduce it to writing. By his courtesy, we are enabled to give some

specimen views entertained by him, some of which have quite a philosophical turn:

"Genius is simply an inner, uncontrollable impulse and ability to study from its depths to its highest possibilities, some particular thing. As a rule the person endowed with this quality must do this in his own way. He cannot plod and make labor of his researches, but his work must be to him a pastime and not a task. But he will give more intense and crystallized thought to his vocation than can another, although he be apparently indolent in it. True genius is inspirational. Its results do not depend upon the outside impulses of ambition, pride, vanity or industry. Genius is creative. It adds something to the world's stock of knowledge. It creates something that did not before exist. Talent arranges, improves and adapts to useful purposes the discoveries of genius.

Artists are all of one family and their mission is the same. The means by which they can best express an art idea are the only ones which individually they ought legitimately to use. The poet paints with language the musician with harmonies of sound the painter should use color the sculptor and draughtsman form.

The arts are so intimately blended with each other, that the technical phrases even are the same throughout. Who does not feel what is meant by the term color as applied to literature and musical composition or harmony, tenderness, strength and feeling as applied to painting. Follow through all the technical terms used in all of the arts and they can be applied indiscriminately to each.

A man may be successful in trade, in a mechanical pursuit and in a profession. He cannot be successful as an artist in a real sense. He falls so far short of his attempts—nature is the only artist after all.

In art the purely practical man will generally be successful but never supremely so.

Form and color are the language and principles of perspective, light and shadow and composition the grammar of art, the means which the artist uses to express ideas. The mere grammar of art which does not express an idea is as pitiful a thing as mere grammar in literature.

Skill in art is of the same relative importance as skill of construction in literature, no more no less. The mere mechanical ability to jingle rhymes does not make the poet, neither does the ability to paint a picture necessarily make the artist. Skill is mechanical exclusively. An artist can paint with his left hand, which is entirely unskilled. Imagine him writing with his left hand, or a carriage driver or a sign painter working with his left hand. In art skill plays some part it is true, but a very unimportant one.

You may accent a fact in nature, but you must not violate any of nature's laws.

Truth is always beautiful. I have seen pictures that were inexpressibly charming to me, though they contained no other element of beauty than simple truth. Truth is beauty.

There is nothing more beautiful than the study of beauty, for the study of beauty is the study of truth.

Would you learn what "high art" is; learn to represent truth and you will have learned the highest art.

The Springville Poet.—Brother William Clegg, the Springville poet, is on his usual winter tour, entertaining the public with his original productions. He has secured the use of the Eighteenth Ward Chapel for Friday (to-morrow) evening, and will there give readings of "The Dear Ones Laid Away," and other new and original poems, which are all of a highly moral tone and an instructive tendency. The entertainment will begin at 7 o'clock. A general invitation is extended.

What Women Should Use.

Dyspepsia, weak back, despondency and other troubles caused me fearful suffering, but Parker's Ginger Tonic makes me feel like a new being. A great remedy. Every woman should use it. Mrs. Garlitz, Pittsburg.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders use Brown's Bronchial Troches. "Have never changed my mind respecting them from the first, except I think yet better of that which I began by thinking well of."—Rev Henry Ward Beecher. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.