

### An Apostle of Barbarism.

There are some subjects in regard to which it is the duty of every honest journal to speak out plainly, without reserve, and without regard to consequences, no matter who may be offended. Until the press is prepared to betray its high trust and grovel in the dirt before the power of a perverted public opinion it will never hesitate to denounce such incendiary foes of civilization as the *soi-disant* Irish patriot, O'DONOVAN ROSSA. In his lecture at Platt's Hall last Wednesday night this apostle of wholesale murder and assassination told his audience that he was trying to raise a "skirmishing fund" to enable men who "held their lives in their hand, ready to lay them down at a moment's notice, to go forward and harass England in every way possible." Among the possible ways were the use of the torch of the incendiary in burning English cities, thus destroying life and property without discrimination. Irishmen in California were called upon to contribute to this fund in order that the hellish work might "go bravely on." We do not hesitate to say that this is a method of redressing political grievances which is repugnant to every humane and civilized instinct. The man who advocates it is a moral monster and an enemy to mankind. If an oppressed people cannot emancipate themselves except by such means it is better by far that they should continue to suffer the yoke of the tyrant rather than to undertake to achieve their liberty by the overthrow of the whole fabric of civilization. Whatever may be the wrongs of Ireland, it is far better that she should continue to endure them than to seek redress by the atrocious means proposed by this apostle of barbarism. The wild appeals which he makes to murderous and Satanic instincts will awaken no approving response in any but savage breasts, and it is sheer madness to imagine that any good can be accomplished by such insane and inhuman methods. The noblest and holiest cause must be ruined by the madness of such champions. Our ancestors won their freedom by other and manlier methods. They were a people of less than three millions when they rose against the might of Britain, and by seven long years of toil and battle and privation achieved their independence. Their cause was just, the boon for which they contended was precious. But Washington and Franklin, Otis and Patrick Henry would have endured a far heavier yoke than that of England all their lives, and left it a sad inheritance to their children, rather than have sought to achieve freedom by the hideous methods of the incendiary and the assassin.—*San Francisco Chronicle*, May 19.

### The State of Trade.

It cannot be denied that the general stagnation of business has seriously affected the pianoforte, organ, and music trades. On all sides we hear complaints, not so much about the "hard" times as about the "dull" times. Manufacturers and dealers seem to fear a continued stagnation more than another crisis. The truth is, but very few people had any idea that the effect of the panic would be felt anything like so long as it has been, and, arguing from previous troubles of a similar character, thought that the recovery would take place certainly within two or three years at most. Our own opinion is that five clear years must be allowed for the various causes which combined to cause the panic to work themselves out. We are now paying for the war, for its unhealthy enhancement of values, for over-speculation, excess of enterprise and production, for a depreciated currency and national credit, and last, but by no means least, for that uncertain financial policy of our Government which has sapped public confidence, which is the first principle of commerce. All these evils will gradually disappear and leave us in a somewhat exhausted but still healthy condition. We believe that about the fall of 1877 a marked improvement will take place in all branches of commerce and the arts. But little is to be hoped this year. The excitement of the Centennial Exposition and the Presidential election will not permit visible improvement. A few special businesses, from local causes, may prosper, but there will be no general revival of trade. The

sooner this fact is acknowledged and discounted the better for all. While we are well aware that many are suffering a terrible strain, we see no reason why they should despair. There is no lane so long but it has a turning, and the turn to our long lane is at hand. But just as the dawn is always preceded by the darkest hour of the night, so will the revival of trade be preceded by times compared with which the present are prosperous indeed. It seems almost cruel to publish such an opinion, but we honestly think it for the best that none should indulge in that false confidence in a speedy improvement which has unfortunately proved most disastrous to so many.—*New York Music Trade Review*.

### DIED.

At Goshen, Utah Co., HENRY DAVID DALL, born at Wimpole, County of Cambridge, England, April 22d, 1819. He was married April 29th, 1839, to Rebecca Carrier, of Long Stanton, and was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Feb. 27th, 1844, by Elder Wm. Pearce, of Wadden, in the County of Cambridge, England, and shortly afterwards moved to Bishop's Stortford, where he labored with great zeal and integrity, being the means of bringing many into the church. He presided over that branch for several years. He lived to see every family of that branch gathered to Zion, and all living in Utah. He emigrated to America in the year 1855, stayed in Philadelphia two years and came on to Utah Territory in 1857, since which time he has resided in Goshen. He leaves a wife, ten children and twenty-five grand-children. He died May 8th, 1876, of dropsy and inflammation of the lungs, after a sickness of seventeen days. He departed in full faith of the gospel, and a joyful hope of a glorious resurrection. His name will long be remembered with pleasure by those who knew him best.—[Com.]

*Millennial Star*, please copy.

In the 16th Ward, Salt Lake City, June 23, 1876, after fourteen days illness, of diphtheria, JOHN WILLIAM, youngest son of Wm. and Elizabeth Derr, aged six years, four months and two days.

At South Cottonwood, May 28th, from the effects of accidentally eating a poisonous wild parsnip, GEORGE THOMAS, son of Henry and Matilda Smith, aged about eight years.

The funeral services were conducted at the late residence of deceased, May 29th, when addresses were delivered by Elders Tripp and Arnold.

In Montpelier, Bear Lake county, Idaho Territory, May 23d, 1876, of general debility, MORRIS PHELPS, aged 70 years, 5 months and 2 days.

Deceased was born in Northampton, Hampshire county, Mass., his father removing to Lake County, Ohio, in the early days of its settlement. When about nineteen years of age, with the consent of his parents he went to the south-western part of Illinois, to visit some relatives, when he became acquainted with Laura Clark, to whom he was married March 28th, 1826, and afterwards moved to Tazewell county, Ill., and settled at Willow Springs, and from thence to the northern part of the State, where he first heard the gospel preached by Lyman Wight and John Carroll, opening his house for that purpose. He was baptized sometime in August, 1831, by Sanford Porter, Sen., and shortly after obtained an Elder. He sold his possessions in Illinois and on the 14th of October, 1831, started for Jackson county, Missouri, arriving at Independence, March 6th, 1832, where he continued laboring with the Saints until driven out by the Jackson county mob, locating his family afterwards in Clay county, Missouri. From there he performed several missions to different parts of the States, laboring on the Kirtland Temple as a carpenter in the winter of 1835 and 6, at which place he was ordained a High Priest. When Caldwell county, Mo., was settled by the Saints, he removed his family to Far West, from which place they were driven by the exterminating order of Governor Boggs, at which time Brother Phelps was in prison with P. P. Pratt and others in Richmond Jail, Ray county. Subsequently they were taken by a change of venue to Columbia Jail, Boone county, from which place Brothers Pratt and Phelps succeeded in making their escape to Illinois, where they found their families, who had preceded them. By referring to the history of P. P. Pratt a full account of their suffering for months in prison and in chains, and their miraculous and bold escape, will be found fully narrated. Shortly after this he performed a mission to the Eastern States and on his return settled in Macedonia, Hancock county, Ill. Here his wife died and he removed to Nauvoo, where he labored on the Temple and was finally driven out with the Saints, and in 1851 came to these valleys and settled in Alpine City, Utah county, where he remained until the year 1864, when he came to Bear Lake valley and was one of the pioneer settlers of Montpelier. In this country he was ordained a Patriarch in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, under the hands of President B. Young and others. He spent last winter in Southern Utah, visiting a daughter and other friends, returning to his home on the 17th of the present month, driving his own team, and though feeble was quite smart, considering his rough journey. On the evening of the 20th he was compelled to the bed, where he rapidly failed, retaining his mind, and, with apparently little if any suffering, expired on the morning of the 23d, surrounded by his family and friends, his children with one exception being present at his death bed. He leaves seven living children, fifty-one grand-children and nine great-grand-children. His funeral was presided over by President C. C. Rich, and the people of almost the entire place, with many from neighboring towns, attended and followed the remains to their last resting place. He has gone from his labors to rest until the morning of the resurrection shall bring him forth again, and reunite every separation. Thus go the veteran Elders of the last dispensation, but they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them.—[Com.]

At Cedar City, May 26th, from the result of an accident, WILLIAM CORLETT, eldest

son of William C. and Mary Ann Stewart, aged 15 years and 3 months.

Deceased had started, with another lad, from home about 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24th, to drive up a band of horses, and when about three quarters of a mile out the mule he was riding acted a little contrary and finally reared up on its hind feet, fell over with the boy and rolled over him. The boy with him immediately rode back and informed Willie's mother, who with some of the neighbors took a team and brought the injured boy home. He was apparently unconscious. The sympathy of the people of the settlement was wrought out and ever-thought of and wished for was done to save his life. He died 48 hours after the accident still unconscious. It is supposed his spine, lungs and left arm were injured. The accident has cast a gloom over the city and caused many a heart to mourn the loss of this youth, as exhibited by the large concourse of all ages and both sexes which attended his burial.—[Com.]

In London, April 22d, 1876, JOHN REID, aged 75 years.—*Millennial Star*.

At Cwmabach, Aberdare, Wales, April 20th, 1876, MARY JONES BLAENCAN, aged 89 years.—*Millennial Star*.

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