

like to hear the arguments than can be advanced to sustain the action of the District Attorney and the Court, to learn on what law they predicate their cause. Meanwhile, if this is to be the practice, let the principle be extended as far as the Edmunds law so plainly indicates.

ABOUT DEAF MUTES.

We publish to-day an interesting letter from Brother Laron Pratt, upon the education of deaf mutes. We commend it to the perusal of our readers. Its writer is in a position to treat the subject intelligently from a practical standpoint. He not only enters a strong plea for the unfortunates to whom he refers, but gives a clear idea of their life and suggestions as to the feelings and sentiments which animate them. It is to be hoped that the hints regarding the importance of educating the class in whom he manifests so deep an interest will be acted upon in every instance in this Territory, that those who are, by the absence of two of man's most prominent gifts, deprived of much of the enjoyment and many advantages of life, may have all the compensation that can be afforded by a thorough cultivation of their faculties. Education will also aid in placing them in a position to render themselves useful, and tend to make them good citizens. Notwithstanding that there comparatively few deaf mutes in Utah, we consider the action of the Legislature in appropriating a sum of money for their educational benefit a most excellent and humane move. Be they many or few their unfortunate condition calls for all the benevolent aid that can be consistently accorded them by the State and the benevolently inclined.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 18.

Emigration.—Church emigration companies will leave Liverpool this season on the following dates: May 14th, June 11th and September 3rd. The date of sailing of the last ship is not yet decided on. The first company sailed April 9th.

Lost.—On Wednesday afternoon, from President Taylor's carriage, in the street east of the Gardo House, was lost a leather carriage curtain, lined with blue cloth. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to Mr. James Jack, at the Trustee-in-Trust's office.

Morgenstjernen.—No. 8 of this magazine is out with the following contents: A Branch Organized in Gotland; the Thirteenth Company of Emigrants from Scandinavia; Visit of Amasa M. Lyman and Charles C. Rich to the Planet Mars, with woodcut; the Annual Conference, editorial; Biographical Sketch of C. A. Madsen; Items of News.

Young Ladies' Meeting.—The Young Ladies' Association of the First Ward met at 2 p.m. on Wednesday last, in their tenth annual meeting. Sisters Zina D. Young, Elmina S. Taylor, Mary Freeze and Elizabeth Howard were present and spoke encouragingly. Among the speakers were Sisters Steel and Brown and S. A. Graham, president of the Association.

Serious Accident.—The following special to the News was received this afternoon:

MANTI, Utah, April 18, 1884.

To-day at 12.50 p.m., while some school boys were playing beneath an old bowery close by the school-house, the bowery caved in burying four of them in the ruins, injuring them all very badly, and one of them at the present time is not expected to recover. Men are still searching for more.

A Freak of Nature.—A Logan gentleman handed in the following to the *Journal* of that city:

I have seen animals with two heads, and read about many freaks of nature, but never until last Wednesday morning, the 9th inst., have I seen one born without a head. But such was literally the case on that day, when was born at my place in the Fifth Ward a lamb, full in size and perfect as it were in every respect, but it had no head. At the end of the neck were the ears, very close together, one larger than the other, with a small opening or hole between them, which apparently should answer for both mouth and nostrils. It was hardly large enough to admit of a common lead pencil entering. There were no eyes, nor jaws that I could discern. The monstrosity showed no sign of life when born.

Third District Court.—Proceedings before Chief Justice Hunter on Friday, April 18th, 1884.

Ebenezer R. Young vs. London Bank of Utah: default and judgment.

J. R. Nichols vs. London Bank of Utah: same.

S. C. Pancake vs. E. C. Snow et al.; same.

Daniel Semper et al. vs. Andrew Cahoon; motion confessed and execution quashed and recalled.

H. Denhalter et al. vs. London Bank of Utah: default and judgment. Same order in the case of Henry W. Lawrence, in that of Frank Godbe and in two cases of Thomas Marshall against the same defendant.

Anna Von Trott vs. Otto Von Trott;

case tried before the court upon the record and proofs and testimony of plaintiff. Decree of divorce granted.

Court adjourned till Saturday at 10 a.m.

Taylor and Davis Recaptured.—It will be remembered that last October a couple of prisoners named Taylor and Davis escaped from the Utah Penitentiary, and succeeded so well in covering up their tracks as to completely elude pursuit. Marshal Ireland has at last, it is believed, got on the right scent. A telegram from Sheriff Connelly, of San Francisco, received yesterday, states that Joseph Merrill, alias Davis, is under arrest there and in the county jail, and Marshal Ireland has sent an officer to identify the prisoner and bring him back to this city.

The marshal has thought for a long time that Davis was in California, and sent a full description of him to the officers there, who finally found and took him into custody. The same man who was sent after Davis has received instructions to call at Elko, Nevada, and see a man who is confined in jail at that place, who answers the description of John Taylor, the other escaped convict. He is held in Nevada on a charge of theft. Bradford Elliott was the officer selected to go, and left by this afternoon's train.

At Tooele.—D. J., our Tooele correspondent, writes from there on the 15th, that last Sunday morning the Saints of that Stake had the pleasure of a visit from President W. Woodruff, Apostles F. M. Lyman and George Teasdale. At 10 o'clock the meeting house was filled to listen to the instructions of Brothers Woodruff and Teasdale, it being the first time some of the Saints had heard Brother Teasdale and some fifteen years since President Woodruff had addressed the Saints in that place.

At 2 p.m. the funeral services of Mother Gowans, the beloved wife of Father Andrew Gowans, were held in the meeting-house. Brothers Lyman, Teasdale and Woodruff addressed the meeting. Ann McElash Gowans was born Feb. 26, 1788 in Forshire, Scotland, and died of old age on Thursday the 10th inst. She embraced the gospel in her native land in 1855, emigrated with her husband and the family of President H. S. Gowans in 1855, and settled in Tooele City and lived there until her death.

She was in her 97th year, being the oldest woman in the Stake, but up to two days before her demise was an active and energetic worker. She was honored and respected by all who knew her. She died in full faith of the blessings that await the just, and passed away without a murmur. Some time previous to her death she had a dream wherein she thought she was dead, but went with the procession which was conveying her remains to the cemetery. She saw her own body laid in the grave, and stood by and heard those present sing the hymn known as the "Resurrection Day." This was sung at her grave, after which President Woodruff offered the dedicatory prayer.

THE SCULPTOR'S ART.

HARRY BROWN'S BUST OF BRIGHAM YOUNG.

At President Taylor's office yesterday morning, we had the pleasure of looking at a fine plaster cast portrait bust of the late President Brigham Young, the work of Harry Brown, a young gentleman of Logan. We had previously heard of this work, which has been highly spoken of, and that deservedly, and were glad to learn of the intention of the young sculptor to bring it to this city and place it on exhibition. It is now in Savage's window.

Numbers have already viewed the bust, among them the most prominent men in the Church, and we but echo the general verdict in pronouncing it a very creditable specimen of the sculptor's art. It is a little larger than life size, and represents the subject as he appeared during the closing years of his life, when his features had assumed the serenity of age, without losing the strength and firmness which was one of their chief characteristics. The formation of the head is very good indeed, the lower part of the face exceptionally so; in fact, though the work may have its defects—and it would be a miracle were it otherwise—as a whole, considering the youth of the artist, the few opportunities he has had and the fact that this is the third head he has ever modeled, it is an excellent piece of workmanship, reflecting much credit on the artist and predicting greater things for him in the future.

The clay model from which it was taken, was commenced on the 20th of March, was blocked up in a day and a half and finally finished in about thirteen days. Mr. Brown took for his study several photographs of the President, with memories derived from personal observation. He worked assiduously, day and night, sometimes 20 hours at a stretch, until the work was completed. The cast was taken about a week ago. The family of President Young are highly pleased, as are his intimate friends, with the portrait, and Mr. Brown has already received an order for a duplicate in marble for the Brigham Young College at Logan.

James Henry Brown is a native of Offchurch, Leamington, Warwickshire, England, where he was born July 17th, 1855. He came to this country when he was five years old, and has lived in Cache Valley several years. His father has a stone and marble

yard in Logan, and Harry has been working in it for about five years. Three years since he went East and entered the Boston School of Sculpture, under Professor T. H. Bartlett. He remained there but three months, being absent from home only four months in all, and while in the school modeled two faces, "Thirza" and the Venus of Milo.

Since his return he has been variously engaged, working hard to support his family, and has had but little time to devote to his art. Considering all things we look upon his progress as remarkable. He is certainly the possessor of marked ability, and we wish him every success in its cultivation.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 19.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

The regular Quarterly Conference of the Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall, commencing at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 2d, 1884, and will be continued during that day and Saturday and Sunday 3d and 4th.

ANGUS M. CANNON,
President of the Stake.

Howard Seebree Company.—In another column will be found a large advertisement of the Howard Seebree Co., who have an extensive stock of Bain farm and spring wagons and every species of agricultural implements and machinery. Catalogues and prices are supplied on application to the company. The company, whose chief place of business is in this city, have branches at Ogden, Shoshone, Caldwell, Weiser and Mountain Home.

More of the Manti Accident.—The following special to the News, in reference to the caving in of an old bowery at Manti, mentioned in this paper last evening, came over the wires at 11 a.m.:

MANTI, Utah, April 19, 1884.

When the debris of the bowery was removed, it was proven that there were no more children injured. Three of the boys who were hurt are doing well; the one most injured manifests signs of improvement. It might have been much more disastrous.

Temperance Conference.—As the outcome of the temperance rally recently held in the Salt Lake Theatre, a conference is to be held in the Tempars Hall, over the Deseret Bank, on Monday evening next. The objects of the conference will be to organize a permanent society for the advocacy of the promotion of temperance throughout the city. Every care is to be taken that the society shall give offense to no class or creed, but that its platform shall be wide as humanity. All Temperance men and women are cordially invited.

Third District Court.—Proceedings before Chief Justice Hunter on Saturday April 19th, 1884.

W. H. H. Livers vs. London Bank of Utah (L.); defendant allowed until and including Thursday the 24th to answer.

Frank Hoffman vs. London Bank of Utah (L.); same do.

Casper L. Roberson vs. London Bank of Utah (L.); default and judgment vacated and the name of plaintiff Casper L. Roberson is substituted and judgment entered in new name. Admitted citizen—C. P. Olsen.

Court adjourned till Monday at 10 a.m.

The Missionaries.—The following came by mail to hand this morning:

ON BOARD U. P. RAILWAY, AT CHEYENNE, APRIL 16, 1884.

Editor Deseret News:

Fifty souls of us at Cheyenne this day—34 missionaries and 16 accompanying visitors for the East, and great Britain. All well and ask you to publish the following:

Whereas, through the kind attention of Messrs. W. C. Borland, Pass. Agt. of the U. P. Railway, and Geo. D. Williamson, agent for the Chicago and North Western Railway, we have received every courtesy and kind attention for our comfort and safety; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the gentlemanly agents have our sincere thanks and heartfelt wishes for their success in life, and the success of the roads whose interests they represent.

ALBERT JONES.

MORONI L. PRATT,

In behalf of the company.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

AN INTERESTING STATEMENT OF WHAT IS BEING DONE BY THEM IN UTAH.

At the last session of the Legislature a law was passed requiring Fire Insurance Companies to file sworn annual statements of their financial condition in the office of the Secretary of the Territory, and to publish the same for the benefit of the public. The companies represented in Utah by the enterprising firm of H. J. Grant & Co., have complied with the law. Their statements, which occupy half a page of this evening's News, present an array of figures which demonstrate clearly their solid character, and point out unmistakable evidences of their trustworthiness, which cannot fail to make every policy holder of these companies feel that he has "an insurance policy which indeed insures."

The colossal millions represented by these insurance companies have led us to make some inquiries into the enormous business they do. The losses

caused by fire, which these companies have paid since their organization, run into hundreds of millions. As an example: The Liverpool and London and Globe of England, and the Home of New York, two companies, paid over six millions in the great Chicago fire of 1871.

The merit of insurance companies is not only represented by the great amount of their capital and business, but their age and the success with which they have met disaster in the way of great conflagrations. The companies referred to have a wonderful record in these respects. The North American was incorporated in 1794; Hartford, 1810; American, 1810; Pennsylvania, 1825; The Liverpool and London and Globe is fifty years old; and all have stood such drafts made upon them as those of the great fires of Chicago, Boston and St. Johns, paying every dollar of liability incurred thereby.

By request we call attention to the fact that the statement of the Liverpool and London and Globe Company, only shows the condition of the United States branch. The home (Liverpool) office statement would show, had it been received in time, total assets of \$13,000,000, with a net surplus of over \$6,000,000. The business these companies are doing in our Territory, through their efficient agency here is quite large and rapidly increasing. Messrs. Grant & Co. have made it a point to represent none but first class companies, proved by the fact that every dollar of loss sustained by them has been promptly paid, including nearly \$30,000 paid at the Clawson fire. That people having business with insurance companies always meet with courteous attention and are made secure against fire, is sufficient recommendation of these companies and of their representatives, Heber J. Grant & Co., Main Street, Salt Lake City.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

THE USUAL ANTI-"MORMON" SCRAMBLE.

Pursuant to call from the Republican County Committee, the members of that party hereabouts met in county convention to-day at 11 a. m., in the Federal Court Room. Chairman of the Committee, W. S. McCormick, called the meeting to order, and although it refused to come very far in that direction, a sufficient lull ensued to enable the speaker to announce that the object of the meeting was the election of seventeen delegates to the Territorial Republican Convention, to be held May 1st, at the Walker Opera House. (Cheers.) Secretary of the Committee, Christopher Diehl, then read the call, and nominations for chairman of the meeting were announced as next in order.

Immediately some half dozen men sprang to their feet and shouted: "Mr. Chairman!" Col. Kaighn being recognized, attempted and finally succeeded in putting up, above the storm of hisses and cries of "Nelson!" which half-drowned his voice, the name of J. C. Morrill for chairman. An amendment was at once offered by Mr. U. J. Wenner, substituting the name of Colonel Nelson. (Frantic yells and cries of "Nelson!") The amendment prevailed and Colonel Nelson took the chair amid thunders of applause. Adam Patterson was chosen secretary, on the nomination of Henry W. Lawrence.

Judge C. W. Bennett then managed to make himself heard, and having read the following resolutions, proposed their adoption as a bond of union and platform of the convention:

Resolved, By the Republicans of Salt Lake County, Utah, in mass convention assembled, that His Excellency Chester A. Arthur, as President of the United States, has shown himself to be a true friend of liberal principles and loyal government in Utah, as against Mormon theocracy. And that His Excellency Eli H. Murray, as Governor of Utah, has shown himself worthy of all praise in his loyal and energetic efforts to enforce and sustain the law, against the priestcraft of the Mormon Church.

Resolved, That the delegates elected this convention to the Territorial Convention to be held May 1st, proximo, be and they are hereby instructed to procure (if possible) form inserted in the platform principles of the Republican approval Utah, a resolution strongly in the course of the President "twin rector, in respect to Utah's and prolong of barbarism." [Loud speeches' triumphant yells.]

Above, at the time made upon, off, the above rest, betwixt and around Col. Kaighn, yells by the following: "and having endorsed the resolutions could not make himself heard, and a 'mob;' (hisses) the assembly as having heard that Col. Sells, who ably present, had done one, presuming a traitor to his party, and a non-symmetrical Party denoted the circularer sneer, a co. liar," "a mis- and want to," "rdly puppy," down the brying throat," "the jackass plause) an closed by en, (great applause) and saying he ad some had not f. Bennett forestal d him; General gramonte, who deared he Sells in the respect mentioned, and was f. Murray first, Murray second and array all the time;" Col. H. J.

listers, who, livid with rage, resented the attack of Col. Sells, loudly announced himself as the author of the assertion that Sells was not in sympathy with Murray and the Liberal party, reiterated it, said he was not "a sneak, a coward, a puppy," etc., and was finally called to order and asked to speak to the resolutions or not at all. Other good Republicans tried to take a hand in the wordy melee and "swell the discord of the hour," but the chairman insisted on better order, which eventually obtained and the resolutions were adopted.

A committee of five, viz: Messrs Hollister, Van Horn, Agramonte, McKay and Maxwell, were then appointed, after more noise and discussion, to nominate the seventeen delegates to the Territorial Convention.

While this committee were out—a needless formality, as the Murray ticket they brought in was already in print and circulated—Col. J. C. Morrill was called on for a speech he had prepared, and which, being delivered, proved a very able effort from a Republican standpoint, until the latter part, where he got on to radical anti-Mormonism and away off common sense, as usual; stigmatized Hon. John T. Caine as the tail of the headless Democratic party—a tail which he apprehended would yet wag the dog; (loud cheers) complimented this quiet (?) orderly (?) peaceable (?) convention, (more noise) apologized in the same breath for the quarreling and disturbance that had taken place, by saying "We always have them" (which had the merit of being the truest thing spoken during the meeting), and after proclaiming himself a staunch Murray man, closed with the eloquent peroration: "Damn the man that won't stand by his friends." This fairly brought down the plaster.

The committee on nominations then put forth the following "cut and dried" ticket, which was almost unanimously adopted:

Henry W. Lawrence, James F. Bradley, G. S. Erb, Richard Mackintosh, T. C. Bailey, John C. Young, Arthur Pratt, U. J. Wenner, Wm. E. Smedley, Wm. F. James, Wm. McKay, Wm. Payne, John W. Lowell, H. C. Wallace, H. F. Sampson, J. H. Morton, Chris Diehl.

James F. Bradley, the second nominee, declined in favor of Col. J. C. Morrill, who was quite a pet after his soul harrowing speech, and the change was made accordingly.

Col. Sells then told a little story (not designed for lady's ears) expressive of the high, wide, deep, longitudinal and unmitigated contempt in which he held Col. Hollister and those who had lied about him; said he did not want to be a delegate to Chicago, or to have anything to do with an appointment which grew out of "such a scramble as this," and the county committee for the next four years having been appointed, and the meeting adjourned, our reporter retired, half deaf from the yelling he had heard for an hour and a half, and wholly dizzy from the tobacco smoke and whisky fumes of this odorous convention.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money returned. 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. 7

Years a Victim of Catarrh. I have tried many remedies. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm gave me more real benefit than all the rest. It is a safe and valuable medicine.—A. L. Fuller, Danby, N. Y.

Throat Diseases commence with a Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat. Brown's Bronchial Troches give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

If you have a listless, discouraged feeling and get weary with but slight exertion, very likely your liver is torpid. Take Ayer's Pills and they will cure you.

A handsome woman pleases the eye, but a good woman charms the heart, and Burks' White Pine Balsam cures coughs, colds and croup 50 cents at druggists.

That is certainly "a good thing"—Burks' White Pine Balsam.

The party who took an overcoat from the Assembly Hall by mistake on Sunday evening, April 6th, 1884, will please leave it with C. J. Thomas at Temple gate for the owner. ds&w

PROCLAMATION EXTRAORDINARY.

By virtue of the authority now vested, I proclaim to my old friends, patrons and the public in general, that I have the best lighted Photographic Studio in Utah, where you can have your Portraits taken instantaneously or quicker. Photographing Babies is always my forte.

Connected with the gallery is also the Frame, Notion and Moulding Department, with View Emporium, and a visit to the corner of Third South and Main Street, east side will surprise and gratify my numerous friends and patrons, also yours to command, C. W. CARTER.

d108 & 2w