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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

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WHAT OFFICES ARE VACATED?

We are in receipt of the following communication:

SALT LAKE CITY,
March 16th, 1882.

Editor Deseret News:

There seems to be a prevalent misunderstanding in regard to the meaning of the first part of section 9 of the Edmunds Bill. It reads: "That all the registration and election offices of every description in the Territory of Utah are hereby declared vacant," etc. Reading it in connection with the rest of the sentence, I construe it to mean that, immediately after the bill is signed by the President, all persons now authorized to transact any business relating to the registration of voters, or any other election affairs, will be ousted from such offices. This view, however, I find differs materially from the construction placed upon the clause quoted, by some of my acquaintances. They say it means a general official massacre of *all* Territorial officers, "of every description," who have been elected by the people.

Will you have the kindness to explain the "true inwardness" of this matter, and greatly oblige many besides.

Yours truly, MAC.

The offices vacated under the section of the Edmunds bill providing commissioners to fill vacancies, are simply those relating to registration and election. No other offices are referred to in that section, and no other offices are declared vacant by any other part of the bill. Polygamists, bigamists and persons cohabiting with more than one woman are declared ineligible to office. But the process by which the status of the incumbents of the various offices can be determined is not defined by the bill. We know of no other than judicial means by which the ineligibility of any officer can be established.

Another point is that officers who have registration or elective duties attached to the other and regular duties required of them by law, are not ousted from their offices by the Edmunds bill, and only so far as they are registration or election officers are they released. For instance, a County Clerk remains in his office as such although his position as an elective officer is vacated, and an Assessor retains his office although his position as a registration officer is vacated.

The difficulty in the minds of some of our friends arises from confounding the term "election" with that of "elective." Election offices are vacated, but most of the elective offices—those filled by election—are not affected. We hope this brief explanation will suffice to make the matter clear.

SEALERS OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

TUESDAY evening's issue of the NEWS contained an act in relation to sealers of weights and measures. As it originally passed the Assembly, it provided that the county sealers should be appointed by the County Courts. The Governor would not sign it in that form, but wished to make all the county sealers the deputies of the Territorial Sealer. This was acceded to, to save the bill and preserve the legislation it contained against giving short measure, which it makes a penal offense. The law already provided penalties for using false weights and measures, but dealers who had the proper kind of scales and weights and measures in some instances managed, nevertheless, to swindle their customers. The new bill provides means by which they can be detected and punished.

The change in the manner of the appointment of the county sealers cannot be viewed as judicious. No persons are better qualified to choose the most competent men to fill the position than those who are elected by the people as Probate Judges and selectmen. They are right on the spot, familiar with the local circumstances and the available men, while the territorial sealer, living in Salt Lake City, cannot be acquainted with the remote counties and must be dependent upon other men for selections. Then he will be held responsible for the acts of a number of men with whom he is unacquainted and who perhaps he will never see, and their bonds are to be given not to his acceptance, but to the acceptance of the Probate Judge of their respective counties.

The only object we can see in pressing this change was that the Governor expected to nominate the Territorial Sealer of Weights and Measures, and through him all the deputies. But as the office was filled two years ago and continues for four years, and as valid legislation has vested the appointment of that officer in the Legislative Assembly in joint session, that expectation was entirely groundless.

It is to be hoped that proper and efficient men will be immediately selected in the various counties and receive their appointments, that the main objects of the law may be at once carried into effect.

EXPOSING THE HYPOCRITES.

AMENT the pretended spasms of virtue with which some of the most corrupt centres of modern civilization have been shaking during the past few weeks, the Detroit *Free Press* has the following pungent editorial:

"Chicago is nothing if not sensational. Only a few days ago the citizens met in solemn conclave to denounce the immorality and wickedness of the Mormons in Utah. And they did denounce. If Mormonism could be wiped out with oratory or rhetoric it would to-day be a thing of the past. All the resources of the city were drawn upon. The pulpit, the bar and the mercantile profession contributed their presence and eloquence, and the speeches and resolves were emphatic and scorching. The morality of Chicago, long since shocked, was thoroughly aroused, and the scandalous, outrageous, law-defying practices of the pestiferous polygamists were portrayed in all their hideous colors, while the law makers of the land were called upon for fresh devices whereby this great blot upon the national escutcheon may be wiped out.

The nation sympathized. When the electric messenger bore to the four corners of the land a report of the Chicago meeting, the friends of law and decency and good government cried out "Well done!" The outburst of the great city was hailed as an indication that a better day had dawned, and that from thenceforth the government, strengthened by the consciousness of popular sympathy and assured of popular support, would move upon the Mormons as a government meaning business. A few of the more enthusiastic would not have been surprised if an expedition had been organized the very day after the Chicago meeting with orders from Washington to smite the polygamists hip and thigh, and to break the bands of the oppressed in Utah.

But if any of those who have been moved by the Chicago outburst read the papers of that city, their enthusiasm must be sadly chilled by this time. For two successive weeks on Saturday, the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* has devoted itself to an exposure of a few of the worst dens of infamy, shame and crime in that city; and the picture it presents is one which makes the story of polygamy and Mormonism seem in comparison like a tale of pastoral simplicity. In its issue of Saturday last it sketches, in outline, scenes of vice and depravity and crime which cannot be paralleled by anything that has ever been laid to the charge of Mormonism, even when the alleged murders of the "blood-atonement" are included. For the Chicago wickedness not only has to do with the destruction of the body but the destruction of the soul.

This showing which the Chicago press is making ought not to weaken the protest which the citizens of that place have made against polygamy; but it inevitably will if they permit the scandalous doings of their own fellow townsmen and neighbors to pass without an equally vigorous protest. They may be as earnest and honest as they seemed in their abhorrence of the plural wife system; but they will get no credit for either unless they show something of the same earnestness and honesty in exposing and denouncing the sin which flourishes in rank luxuriance beneath their noses. On the contrary they will be denounced all over the land as hypocrites.

RATHER DOUBTFUL.

THE Louisville *Post* has the following to say on the present subject of popular comment:

The measure which has just passed the House only defers the Mormon question for awhile. It is one of these political puzzles which arise once in a while in all countries, and which demand action, but bewilder the judgment of the legislators. We wonder at the excitement caused by the refusal of Bradlaugh to take the oath in Parliament, and the cessation of important business to discuss a point which appears to be trivial. There is a certain resemblance between the embarrassment in handling the Mormon difficulty and the trouble in disposing of the atheist Bradlaugh. The resemblance is one of difference. The Constitution of the United States does not formally recognize God in its text, but there is the broadest possible statement of the principle dedicating America as an asylum for people of all creeds. In Great Britain, on the other hand, the entire social fabric and legislative structure are in great measure founded on an established religion. Bradlaugh's fight is forcing the government step by step to relinquish political inequalities founded on religious faith. The Mormon question involves the same principle as that of Chinese immigration, only it is more difficult. The bill for the indirect suppression of polygamy may affect its purpose, but it is much to be doubted.

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LATEST DISPATCHES.

McKenna's Resolution.

WASHINGTON, 16.—In the House, McLane again raised the question that the Speaker had invaded the privileges of the House in reprimanding him for being out of order. After some earnest but even tempered discussion, McKenna, rising to a question of privilege offered the following:

Resolved, That the rights and duties of the Speaker of the House are defined by the rules of the House and governed by parliamentary law not in conflict therewith and by virtue of said rules, and under said law the Speaker enjoys no privilege to reprimand and censure a member except by action of the House or in pursuance of its instructions.

Resolved, That any attempt to exercise such power is a breech of privilege of the House and is hereby expressly condemned and will be promptly resisted and otherwise dealt with as the rights, dignity and duties of this House may require.

Train Telescoped.

BALTIMORE, 16.—A collision occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near Annapolis Junction, this morning, which necessitated the leaving of the passenger coaches on the track. Shortly after an accomdation train telescoped these coaches, and several persons were severely hurt, but none killed.

Mason.

NEW YORK, 16.—Sergeant Mason arrived at the penitentiary this morning.

"Puck" Suffers in a $33,000 Fire.

There was a $33,000 fire on Warren St., this morning. The publishers of *Puck* are among the sufferers.

Central Pacific Blockade.

SAN FRANCISCO, 16.—The Central Pacific trains are lying at Blue Canyon, the road being blocked by a heavy snow storm. It is east of Emigrant Gap. A snow slide carried away the sheds. Another occurred at Tamarack, the damage not being known. Plows and a strong force of men are at work clearing the road.

FOREIGN.

Encouraging.

LONDON, 16.—In the Commons, on the second reading of the bill to ease the block of business in the land courts by instituting a system of arbitration by valuators, the House adjourned, 131 to 88, on the suggestion of Gladstone and Forster, who considered that the matter would not be urgent for months, as the present rate of progress is more encouraging.

Skobeloff.

VIENNA, 16.—It is stated that Gen. Skobeloff took part, by invitation, in the christening of the Grand Duchess Helene, infant daughter of Grand Duke Vladimir, the Czar's brother.

A Murderous Attack.

PARIS, 16.—A miscreant attempted to murder Savigool, inspector of the National Insurance Company, shooting him in a railroad carriage on the Lyons Railway. The would-be assassin robbed Savigool and made his escape.

Seized.

ODESSA, 16.—Several persons are arrested here supposed to be connected with active Nihilism and the clandestine press together with the type and copies of a proclamation denouncing the late political trial have been seized.

AN ACT

PRESCRIBING FEES FOR THE SECRETARY OF THE TERRITORY IN CERTAINC ASES, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah: That from and after the passage of this Act the Secretary of Utah Territory shall be entitled to receive the following fee:

For issuing warrants, to be paid by applicants, $5.00.

For filing papers of incorporation, $5.00.

SEC 2.—The Secretary of Utah Territory is hereby authorized to take and certify to acknowledgements and to administer oaths.

FRANCIS M. LYMAN,
Speaker of the House.
JOSEPH F. SMITH,
President of the Council.
Approved March 9th, 1882,
ELI H. MURRAY,
Governor of the Territory.

UTAH TERRITORY, } ss.
Secretary's Office. }

I, Arthur L. Thomas, Secretary of the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an act entitled "An Act prescribing Fees for the Secretary of the Territory in certain cases, and for other purposes." Approved March 9th, 1882.

Attest my hand and the great seal of the Territory of Utah, this 16th day of March, 1882.

(Seal) ARTHUR L. THOMAS,
Secretary.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING IN THE POSTOFFICE AT Salt Lake City, March 16, 1882, which if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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B: Bolto A; Burtis N; Beatie M; Bennett L; Barrow J; Best C; Bird C
C: Crocker C; Chapman R; Crib H; Cameron J 2; Campbell L; Colby L; Cunningham A
D: Dale J W; Densley E M; Decker A; Davis J
E: Erickson C
F: Flake R 2
G: Gibbs S A
H: Hardy B; Hannah; Hawley; Hadburg A; Holmgrow C; Hicks M E; Hill M E; Hutchings R; Howard J R; Hart Mrs; Hill S; Hilton W; Hooper M A; Herbst L; Irish E
J: Johnson E; Johnson H J; James J W 2; James J 2; Jacobs L; Jonson M J
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L: Lee B; Lesser S; Leonard L O; Lineroth C; Lundberg Mrs
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Y: Young P C; Young V C; Young V

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B: Bristol J A; Palmforth; Bowen J M; Bartley J; Binsley J H; Baker J T; Banks M W; Bowman W; Barnes W; Barnett W; Brown M B; Busby A; Broughton A; Brown S J; Brown A H; Bowen B H; Butts O; Broterg D; Byers T; Bennison T R; Brimming S G; Bullock F A; Boyan M; Burrows M J; Bowden H; Bond G F; Burmeister F; Buckner W
C: Campkin G; Cowley J E 2; Caldwell J A; Carrigan J W; Collins M; Cook M D; Conner H B; Chumard S O; Craig T; Clark T A; Child W H; Connelly J; Coulam J; Casper H; Cast E; Clinton C H; Clark C S; Covey A; Cope A F
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G: Giles & Craig; Glouge A; Goodyear A; Gibbs & Sterrett Mfg Co; Gill D; Graidnoine G; Grundhand J L; Gibson J; Glade J; Gruell N L; George L; Gilk O W; Gipps A; George W
H: Hood B; Hannis B; Hewlett G; Hailstone S; Howard E P; Hardman A; Hooker E F; Hill E; Hewlett G; Heibrit G H; Huff J A; Hunter J; Handford J; Harkanson J; Hartney J; Hudson L D; Hanson T N; Howell M R; Havens C; Hammond P; Hall J P; Holden S; Hovey O D; Hoist S L; Hylstone S; Hepworth S; Hill T; Harker W; Hickman W; Hall W E
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K: Kirkenstock C; Kinnear J; Knight J; Kelsey S W; Kearsley E S; Kendall A; Kimball & Four Mile; Knight W
L: Lindsay J G; Lee F; Lindblad J F; Lake J; Lofer E W; Lewis E; Longhorey F; Leremy R; Lusk F S; Loyd C F; Lystrup P; Lundberg A; Larsen N F; Laising P K; Lawton R H; Lippman S B; Lewis W
M: Mcnab A J; Mukes L L; Mitchell E H; Mount P; M'ls G; Moore H; Mc'ans G H; M'ain H H; Milligan J; Miller J B; Miller J H 2; Meiklejer J; Morris J N; Moore S M; Madsen R H; Morris R; Mayne S L; McAllister J S; McCombs P; McBride J J
O: Olsen H B; Orchard S
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S: Smith J; Smith W S; Smith J; Smith L W; Smith S H; Sproul A; Short A; Snyder A R; Stoddard A B 2; Sproul Mr; Samuelson F; Strausbough H M 5; Stewart H; Snyder J; Scofield J; Shingle J W; Schulder R; Sacks J; Stewart J B; Stevens J F; Stephens J A; Spencer M; Stewart L; Sheets M; Sawyer O T; Swords P L & Son; Swance R H; Summerhays J; Stephens T D; Sparks T; Skinner W D 2; Sthea W; Summerhays W & Co
T: Thomas A; Troxler F; Taylor J; Terry J; Towsend J; Taylor H; Thomas R; Teller F; Taylor W; Toll J; Thumbaugh J B; Thompson J R; Townsend M; Taylor W
W: Wilson Bros; Wheeler A D; White C L; Whittaker E; Wright H; Winters H S; Wilson J F; Woodberry J; Whiting J; Williams M R K; Williams R R; Woncekly D & Boy W 2; Wagstaff Y
Y: Young R

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JOHN T. LYNCH,
Postmaster.

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DIED.

In the 19th Ward, of old age, MARY ALLAN BUSBY; born in Ratliffe, England, Nov. 24, 1803; was baptised into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by Amos Fielding, in Bolton, England, in 1840; emigrated from England in 1856.

Funeral services from residence of Brother Archibald Hill, 19th Ward, to-morrow, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

Mill Star, please copy.

At Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, Utah, March 10th, 1882, ELIZABETH BIRCH, daughter of Richard Hardman and Betty Hoskinson, born March 22nd, 1810, at Salwick, Lancashire, England.

She was baptized by Brother David Wilding, December 25th, 1838; confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by Elder Wm. Clayton; emigrated to America in February, 1841, arrived in Nauvoo in April of the same year; was driven from Nauvoo with the Saints in 1846; went to Alton, Ills.; gathered with the Saints to Utah in 1850. She has ever been an obedient, dutiful daughter, a faithful and affectionate wife, a loving and indulgent mother, and an exemplary, confiding Latter-day Saint. May her rest be glorious until the resurrection of the just, then her body shall come forth again in glory.—[COM.

LOST.

ON TUESDAY LAST, A SEALSKIN BOA, between Emporium Corner and Mr. G. M. Scott's residence. The finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving at Wm. Jennings's & Sons' Store. d97 3t

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NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of JOHN TIBBITS, deceased.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 27th day of March, A. D. 1882, at 10 a.m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, has been appointed by said Court the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Sarah Tibbets, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith filed, purporting to be the last will and testament of John Tibbits, deceased, and that letters testamentary issue to petitioner, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will.

D. BOCKHOLT,
Clerk of the Probate Court, Salt Lake County, Utah
Salt Lake City, March 16, 1882. d97

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A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK, enquire of Mrs. Frank Jennings, 4th East Street between 1st and 2nd South St.

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THOSE PERSONS WHOM IT CONCERNS are requested to make applications for Water in accordance with the requirements of the following sections of an "Ordinance in relation to the Control and Distribution of the Waters flowing into Salt Lake City:"

Sec. 3. Before the fifteenth day of March in each year every person entitled to use a portion of the waters flowing into said city for irrigation, shall present to the watermaster, upon a form provided by said watermaster for that purpose, a written application for the use of the water as aforesaid during said period, and specifying therein the lot or lots or fraction thereof owned or possessed by such applicant, to be irrigated, and agreeing therein that upon demand and within fifteen days thereafter he will pay to the city waterwaster his proportion of the expense of constructing and keeping in repair all gates, dams, sluices, flumes and ditches and necessary to convey the water from the main or natural water course to the premises of such applicant. Said application shall be filed with the city recorder.

Sec. 4. Before the said first day of April annually the city watermaster shall apportion and allot the waters of the several streams flowing into the city among the applicants entitled to use a portion of said waters, with respect to time and quantity of water, according to the extent of land specified in their respective applications.

C. H. WILCKEN,
d93 4t Watermaster.

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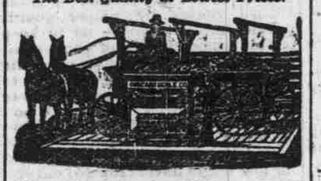

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