

The printer substituted "Israel" for "Ishmael" and "the head" for "the lad," making our reasoning as incomprehensible and ridiculous as that of Dr. Newman's whose sermon we were alluding to.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF CAPTAIN STOREY.

At a meeting of the Government officials and members of the Bar of Utah Territory, held at Salt Lake City on the 3rd inst.,

Hon. C. M. Hawley was called to the chair, and C. C. Clements chosen Secretary.

A committee of five, consisting of Hon. O. F. Strickland, Judge Snow, Gen. Maxwell, R. H. Robertson and O. J. Hollister, Esqs., was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting relative to the tragic death of Wm. R. Storey, U. S. Deputy Marshal.

The following resolutions were submitted by the committee and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, our esteemed fellow citizen and friend, Capt. Wm. R. Storey, U. S. Deputy Marshal, on the 2nd day of May, 1870, while in the act of arresting one Albert H. Haws, at Grantsville, in this Territory, charged with murder committed in Nevada last fall, was shot to death by said Haws.

This is therefore to signify to the world our profound grief at the murder of our friend, Captain Storey, and our satisfaction at the signal retribution which has so soon overtaken his murderer; and to tender our thanks personally and on behalf of the community to Captain Storey's avengers, and our sympathy to those unfortunately wounded in the pursuit.

And to express our high appreciation of the manly qualities which distinguished our deceased young friend as citizen, as soldier, as civil officer—in every walk and relation of life which challenged our admiration and esteem while he lived, and keeps his memory fresh and fragrant in our hearts now that he is dead.

And our great satisfaction at the prompt and rapid manner in which the citizens of Grantsville pursued the murderer, cutting off all avenues of escape; and our profound regret that three of these gallant men have been wounded in the discharge of their patriotic duty. To them and their friends we extend our most earnest sympathy.

And, finally, to offer to Capt. Storey's relations and friends in other Territories and States, this evidence of our profound respect for the deceased. The greatest consolation we can offer them is to bear witness that during his residence here among us he so deported himself that he became endeared to all the people; and by his untimely death we are called upon in sadness to mingle our tears and sorrows with those of his friends who are far away.

Tributes of respect were then paid to the memory of the deceased by Hons. O. F. Strickland, C. M. Hawley and others.

On motion, the chair appointed Hon. Solomon P. McCurdy to enter a motion in the Supreme Court that these resolutions be spread upon the records of that court, and R. H. Robertson, Esq., to enter a like motion in the several U. S. District Courts of the Territory.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to furnish for publication a copy of these resolutions to the city papers and the Corinne Reporter.

C. C. CLEMENTS,
Secretary.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

A NEW EDITION OF THE HYMN BOOK.—It is our present intention to issue an edition of the Hymn Book, in general use among the Latter-day Saints throughout the world, as soon as we can complete necessary arrangements for so doing, which we hope to be able to do very shortly. We shall be glad to receive orders for the same from our agents, school teachers and others. Co-operative stores, or parties wishing to do so, can pay rags into this office and receive hymn books for them as soon as they are issued. We shall advertise prices of the books in a short time.

THE REPORTERS' TABLE.—Reporters' table at the Tabernacle to-day, presented a somewhat novel appearance. There being present, reporting the proceedings of the Conference, five young ladies, four of whom are the daughters of President Brigham Young, the other the daughter of President Joseph Young. These young ladies have

been diligent students of the much coveted art of short-hand writing for the past few months, and, to their praise be it said, they have made gratifying progress, so that in a very short time they will be able to report *verbatim* the speeches of our best public speakers.

CHEAP FANS.—We saw some fans this morning from Zion's Mercantile Co-operative store, that are rather tasteful, and have cheapness also to recommend them. We would puff them; but, after trying one, we found they did not need it; they can do the puffing themselves, and in the Tabernacle, the Theatre, or other places where air is wanted, they can furnish a refreshing breeze.

WINDY.—We are reminded again by Charles Moore, Esq., that he still stands at the head of profession in supplying music or the wind-work portion of it for the new organ in the great Tabernacle. He gives us to understand that it takes a man of experience and vim to properly handle the immense bellows, and that the person who fingers the keys merely retails, in broken quantities, what he produces in one great harmonious whole. "Honor to whom is due."

INDIAN OUTRAGES.—By a special despatch to the NEWS, dated Denver, Colorado, 5, we are informed that the accounts of Indian outrages on the Kansas and Pacific railroad and elsewhere in Colorado, recently published by the eastern newspapers, are entirely groundless, as there have been no Indian hostilities in this Territory during the past year, and Gov. McCook is confident that none need be anticipated within the limits of Colorado.

ST. CLAIRE.—Prof. St. Clair, with a part of his family, arrived in this city last evening, en route for China and New Zealand. They design to visit all the British Colonies and return via the Isthmus of Suez; but, before leaving for California, will spend a few weeks in Montana.

The energy and enterprise of this family in making so extensive a journey as that of last year, is noteworthy and remarkable—over 4,000 miles by their private carriage in the mountain Territories. The Professor claims that, by truthful and honest declarations respecting our people, his lady in her lectures last winter won a real reputation for candor and reliability worth an hundred "Whited Sepulchres."

LINES DOWN.—The scarcity of Eastern telegrams to-day is accounted for by the fact that the lines, east and south, are down and in the river at Omaha.

MUSEUM NOTICE.—The gentlemanly attendant at the Museum with that unpronounceable name wishes to notify those young gentlemen who are in the habit of creeping to the top of the shed in the rear of that establishment that he has recently had erected a powerful submerged pump with thirty feet of hose attached, with which he can baptize by a perfect sprinkling or soaking process, all future freeright intruders on those premises. The pump works well, our Local having tried it yesterday on the bears, the wolverines and the Editor of the *Keepapitchinin*.

RELIABLE.—Here is a dispatch sent to America from Utah. In order to give proper weight and influence to it, all that is necessary is to state the report originated in Corinne:

"A gentleman from Salt Lake reports that circulars have been privately circulated in that city, ordering Mormons to meet for drill at the Ward school houses."

The "Mormon" base has since been changed; they will all meet to drill on the New Tabernacle hereafter. Children in arms not admitted.

BIG CALF.—The Ogden Junction publishes an account of a one hundred and six pound calf, one day old, at Plain City; winding up with two lines of poetry, and the following inquisitorial sentence. "Will Plain City be kind enough to tell Ogden how they do it?"

When Ogden ascertains will it please extend the information to Salt Lake?

INFORMATION WANTED.—Of the whereabouts of Ann or Maryann Williamson, who emigrated from Salford, Manchester Branch, Lancashire, England, in 1864. If she is living, she would confer a favor by writing to William Greenhalch, Parowan; or if she is dead, any other person would confer a favor by telling Mr. Greenhalch when and where she died.

WHAT THE WOMEN SAY.—We have received the *Revolution* of April 28th, and among the literary notices is the following:

THE UTAH BILL. Plea for Religious Liberty. A speech delivered in the House of Representatives, at Washington, on the 23d March, 1870, by Hon. W. H. Hooper, member from Utah. Washington: Press of Gibson Brothers.

Mormonism was probably never so ably vindicated before. In this defence of it against the attacks of Mr. Cullum's bill, still before Congress, Mr. Hooper has at least shown abilities of the highest, the most enviable order, and temper and spirit worthy of any cause, however pure and holy. Probably few persons are aware what powerful Scripture support can be adduced in its behalf. There is one feature of Mr. Cullum's bill that commends it to the attention and indignation of every friend of Woman Suffrage, and that is, that it takes

back again the right of suffrage that has just been extended to women there by territorial authority.

VIGILANTE MODERATION.—The Helena *Daily Gazette* of May 1st, contains particulars of the hanging of A. F. Campton and Joseph Wilson by the outraged citizens of that place for the shooting and robbing of an old man named George Lenhart.

Over a thousand citizens gathered in the Court House yard, chose a chairman, and organized themselves into a peoples' court to investigate the charges against the attempted murderers and robbers and pass judgment accordingly. The chairman, Mr. Englisto, stated "that a bloody and foul crime had been committed, one almost unparalleled in the annals of the Territory—that the meeting was called to deal justly with certain suspected parties then in jail—to take them out of the hands of the civil authorities to avoid the law's delay and uncertainty, and to give them an impartial trial before the bar of an outraged populace."

Judge Symes forcibly protested against the proceedings as irregular, and advised the citizens to let the law take its course,—vigilance committees sometimes were justifiable, but he did not think such a course advisable or necessary at that time. The Judge's advice was voted down and a committee of twelve persons appointed to hear and determine on the evidence, the following verdict being rendered:

"The Committee to whom was referred the charge against Wilson and Compton report that they find, from the evidence and the confession of the parties, that on the night of the 27th of April, 1870, in the county of Lewis and Clark, A. L. Compton and Joseph Wilson shot with intent to kill George Lenhart, and then and there robbed him of one hundred and ninety-six dollars in currency and about two ounces of gold dust."

"After reading the finding the chairman asked the question. 'What shall be done with the prisoners?' The answer came back from the people 'hang them.' And on motion it was decreed that the prisoners should be taken to the Pine Tree in Dry Gulch and hung by the necks till they were dead."

"It was then about half-past two o'clock; and a motion prevailed that the execution should take place at four p.m., in order to allow the prisoners to prepare for death. Means to carry out the sentence were taken."

"The people had been very quiet and calm during the day. Often it rained by showers, and portions of the crowd would disperse to the shelter of adjacent buildings. Not a single loud voice was heard, nor an angry or boisterous demonstration during the whole day. Those bent on the execution were determined, silent, and quietly carried out their movements. Those opposed to popular executions earnestly endeavored to convince others of their views; and those who were spectators preserved the same decorum. No drunken man, no boisterous conduct, or no visible excitement was apparent. We have seen dumbhead courts-martial and military executions, but none even of them were conducted more solemnly and orderly, and none so quietly."

At half-past four o'clock the prisoners were taken to the place of execution:

"The wagon started; the box was jerked from under them; their necks were broken, scarcely a convulsive movement was observed; their bodies swung with the breezes that fan the face of this world, and their souls were exploring the unknown shore that lies beyond the valley of the shadow of death."

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

NOTICE TO PRESIDENTS OF SEVENTIES.—President Joseph Young, Sen., wishes all Presidents of Seventies' Quorums who desire to obtain licenses, to apply for the same during the coming General Conference; and at the same time they may obtain any word of counsel they may desire in respect to them. Presidents not attending Conference can have licenses transmitted by post, if they desire to do so, by making written application for the same.

"JUVENILE INSTRUCTOR."—No. four of this popular paper is issued to-day. As is usual, it is full of interesting matter for the young folks, including the "Switzer's Home," illustrated; Chemistry of Common Things; "Calcium Lime;" Original and Selected Poetry; Biography of Joseph Smith; the "Potter's Art;" Editorial Thoughts; "Missionary Sketches;" Things we should be thankful for," etc., etc.

DROPPED IN.—Elder George W. Pitkin called in this morning from Millville, Cache County, and says that notwithstanding every body, nearly, up there think themselves out of bread stuff, yet every body continues eating the staff of life, with a sufficient surplus to plant the ground. Bro. Pitkin is a veteran in our community, one of the old "standbys" and by his looks bids fair to wear some time longer.

HAS THE PREMIUM.—Since undertaking the responsible task of finding the oldest personage who had never seen a railroad, we have had two applicants for that honor, both of which are now "null and void" through the claim of Father Samuel Merrill, of the 19th Ward, who is ninety years old

the 20th day of next September, having never, as yet, seen the iron monster. In addition to this he has four hundred descendants in this Territory, his oldest child, a daughter, being sixty-six years of age, and his youngest, a daughter also, two years of age. Brother Merrill was born in Massachusetts, has been in the Church thirty-one years, and all his posterity, except one daughter and her posterity, are members of the Church. The fifth generation are now living. If any one wishes to beat the above, let them send in their statements.

Since the foregoing was in type, Father Alvord sends us word that for ninety-six years he has always kept west of the iron horse with his ox team, and has never yet seen the railroad and he is not blind either. He confesses, however, that he has heard the animal snort. Come on ye ancients.

SCIENTIFIC.—The public may not be aware that our Penitentiary, Court House and City Lockup have been visited lately by an individual from the South desirous of having an opportunity to see and examine phrenologically and physiologically, the inmates of the different prisons prior to an extensive lecturing tour through the Territory. The officer in charge of the City Lockup informed the lecturer that Mr. Sherman was the only captive not at work, and if he so wished he might give his head an examination. This seemed to please the lecturer, who had heard of some of Sherman's peculiarities, but not all. Arriving at the door of the cell the officer said: "Now, at your request, I will unlock this door and let you in, and I assure you you will find Mr. Sherman tolerably well informed in regard to phrenology, he having repeatedly examined my head (with his fist) to my entire satisfaction." Mr. Sherman was a lunatic of the pugilistic kind, having served under Judge Drake's administration, and the lecturer concluded to indefinitely postpone the examination.

FUNERAL.—The funeral of Lieutenant Festus Sprague took place on the 4th inst., at Grantsville. The remains were conveyed to the meeting-house, under a military escort, and by a large number of citizens, and at the funeral many of his most intimate acquaintances spoke and testified to the pure life that the deceased had led and offered kind and consoling remarks to the bereaved. The remains were conveyed to the place of interment and buried with military honors.

Lieut. Sprague was a man in whom no fault was found, and died a Saint, a hero and a martyr. He was a native of Delaware County, Ohio, and lived to the age of 39 years, 5 months and 15 days. He leaves a wife and four children to lament his loss.

ATTENTION.—Hasn't that dead dog been laying in front of the Market about long enough? What are the police about? No sensation designed.

DAVIS AND ASSOCIATES.—This firm was well known to many of our citizens as a heavy contracting party during the construction of the U. P. Railroad and some of our people still remember it by claims yet unpaid by Davis and associates. Suit has been instituted by this firm against the railroad company at Cheyenne, now pending a decision. Some gigantic frands in the building of the great highway will no doubt be developed and the decision of the judge is looked to with considerable anxiety.

FROM IOWA.—Brother James M. Ballinger, President of a branch of the Church comprising thirty members, in Des Moines, Iowa, looked in to see us this morning. Brother B., with three of his brethren, has journeyed over 1,100 miles to attend Conference and express themselves highly pleased with matters and things in the valleys of the mountains. The entire branch is exerting themselves to gather home and cast their lot with the Saints.

RE-CAPTURED.—"Dave Lewis," of Ike Potter notoriety, who escaped from jail at Echo City, lately, where he was imprisoned on the charge of horse stealing, was re-captured in Ogden, the day before yesterday, and confined again. Judge Wilson issued a writ of *habeas corpus* to the Sheriff of Summit County, giving him until Monday to prepare for an investigation.

IMPROVING.—From Bro. J. R. Clark, of Grantsville, we learn that Mr. J. H. Pagett, the Montana gentleman who was severely wounded in the capture of Haws, was, yesterday morning, in a more comfortable situation, and that everything is done for his comfort that is in the power of the residents there.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.—Bro. E. T. Draper writes: "As Bro. Scowson was going home from Conference on Saturday night, on his way to Draperville, he drove into Canon Creek to water his horses. The water was deep and running very fast, causing the wagon to upset, turning himself and three passengers,—two women and a man, into the water. One of the women was lame and could not walk without a crutch, which she lost in the water. The man grabbed hold of her, and the other woman caught hold of him, and all were going down stream. Several others passing kindly helped them out, otherwise they could not have got out alive. Bro. Scowson held to the lines, which helped him in getting out. The wagon box floated many rods before they could get it."