Saturday, . June 14, 1884.

FRAGMENTS. REGULAR Sunday services at the Tabernacle, commencing at 2 o'clock

TEACHERS' two days Institute at the 13th Ward school house, commencing on Monday at 10 a. m.

THE regular business meeting of the Caledonia Society will be held in Calder's Hall tals evening at 8 o'clock.

A FULL attendance of the Choral

Society is desired at Carcless' music store on Monday evening, at the usual The fine bust of President Brigham

Young, by Harry Brown, of Logan, is on exhibition in the show window of Messrs. Wm. Jengings & Sons.

EGETH Quorum of Seventies and all Seventies living in the 12th and 13th Wards will meet in the 12th Ward meeting house, Monday evening at 7.30. A LADY's gold bracelet was lost yesterday afternoon between the Eighth Warti Square and the Theatre. Please leave it at the News office for the

The Herald had a wood-cut of John C. Heenan in this morning's issue, purporting to be a portrait of Hopt. On seeing it, the prisoner asked to be led out to die.

LOCAL NEWS. ST. JOHNS, ARIZONA.

All persons who expect to leave this city by the D. & R. G. Rallway on the 20th inst., for St. Johns, Arizona, should report in person or by letter immediately to me, Box B. Salt Lake City, in order that the necessary arrangements may be made for their transportation. All baggage of passengers for that part should be at the D. & R. G. sggage department, at depot in this city, on the day before the company will leave, in order to have it checked through. One-hundred and fifty-pounds of baggage is allowed free to each adult passenger, and seventyfive pounds for half fare or children under twelve and over five years of age. There will be a meeting at the Social Hall on Monday evening, June 16th, at 7 o'clock, to which all the Arizona missionaries, especially those residing in Salt Lake County, are respectfully invited.

JOSEPH F. SMITH.

In Kentucky.-We have seen a letter from Elder J. A. Eldredge, laboring as a missionary in Kentucky, to Brother Joseph Argyle, of West Bountiful. The communication indicates the right spirit, and shows that the writer is alive in the work of the ministry, In which he takes a deep and ac-

Temperance Meeting .- The Utah Temperance Union will hold their inaugural meeting in the Theatre on Monday night. Messrs. Scott Anderson, C. W. Symons, Mrs. Godbe and others are to speak and explain the objects of the Union. The meeting will also be calivened by singing, recitations and musical exercises. Miss Agues Olson, Little Miss Harris (late of Loudon) Mr. Nellson and others will appear. The admission will be free, with a collection to defray ex-

The Juvenile,-The Juvenile Instructor is out for June theh The contents are as follows:

Heathen Worship, (ifinstated), by E. F. P.; Missionary Experience, by B. H. Roberts; Watching for Help; Palestine, or Judea, by J. H. W.; Easy Science Lessons, by Sunny; On Picket Duty; Report of Descret S. S. Union; Editorial Thoughts; Dring Did It, (illustrated); Thoughts on Death, by W. J.; Lessons for the Little Ones; Travels in findle, by William Fotheringham; Topics of the Times, by the Editor; Randa's Creatures, by Uncle Zeph; Varieties; Paradise, an Eastern Legend; Little Comrades, Let us Wander, Words and Music by Iorwerth.

Returned Missionary.-Elder Job Hemsley, who returned from Europe June 1st, called at the News office esterday afternoon. He left here September 12th, 1883, and on reaching Liverpool was assigned to the London Conference where he labored all the time he was away. He traveled mostly in the Sussex district, and afterwards in Berks and Wills. He enjoyed his labors much, baptized eleven souls, and though his health was not very good towards the latter part of his mission, it is improving since here-

Heber City .- John Crook, of Heber City, called in the other evening. Matters are prosperous in that neighborhood, and peacoable. The crops never looked better for this time of the year. The people were getting ready to arrigate, but on Tuesday at 11 p.m. a heavy rain set is and lasted all night, which obviated the need of watering for three weeks longer. The Saints were feeling well and meetings were well attended.

The Methodists were building t chapel, 23 by 45 feet in dimensions, which they expected to have finand ready for dedication the 13th, but did not. Tacy will also have a school before long. The Presbyterian school has fifseen or twenty pupils. A number of brick buildings are going up in the sown. Materials are handy for such purposes in that vicinity. Brother Crook is in the city on business, and will return Monday.

Star-light. - From the Millennial Star of May 26th:

Elder Louis P. Lund is appointed to preside over the London Confer-Elder R. H. Baty is appointed to preside over the Newcastle Confer-Elder Samuel R. Bennion is released from the Nottinguam, and appoint-

Elder John A. Druce is released from the Liverpool, and appointed to labor in the Birmingham Conference. Elder Wm. B. Bernett is released from the Birmingham, and appointed to labor in the Nottingham Confer-Elder John G. M. Barnes is ap-pointed to labor in the London Con-

Elder George Wilson is released from the Giasgow Conference, and appointed to labor in Ireland.

Elder John G. M. Barnes, who for the past nine months has been serving as a missionary in Indiana, arrived in Liverpool per the S. S. Alaska, on the 19th inst., to continue his labors in this land. land.

Elder E. M. Dugdele was released from his labors in this land, and reformed home with the company sailing

May 17th.

Prestuents Ephraim H. Nye, of the London Conference, and Wm. H. Figgot, of the Newcastle Cenference, and Elder Erra F. Martin, of the London Conference, are released to return home with the company sailing from Liverpool June 18th.

It has been found necessary to make another change in the published date of salling. The third company of this senson's emirration will leave Liverpool on Saturday, the 18th of June, per the S. S. Arizona, instead of on the per the S. S. Arizona, instead of on the

per the S. S. Arisona, instead of on the lith, as previously announced. All who purpose emigrating with that company will piesse govern them-

INTERVIEWED BY A "MORMON" LADY

AND A PRESS REPORTER. The Utah Journal publishes the fol-

Professor Fowler, the great apostle of phrenology and writer upon human science has lately been holding forth in Salt Lake. He has delivered several lectures and "read the bumps" of a large number of callers, whose faith in his art of character reading led them to apply to him for a chart.

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Among these latter was a young lady, a "Mormon," who has been a wife less than two years. A representative of the Journal was present during their interview. The professor had completed his phrenological examination of the lady before the following conversation took place, had pronounced her to be a very superior woman in every respect, and had particularly praised her moral and intellectual organization. He had marked "confuganization: He had marked "conju-ganization: He had marked "conju-gality" seven, the highest notch. The lady, by the way, is a teacher. Prof. Fowler.—Are you a "Mor-

Lady.-Yes, sir. Prof.-What do you think of poly-Lady.—I believe in it as a principle of my religion. Prof .- It would not be in harmony

with your feelings for your husband to marry another wife. I presume?

Lady.—No, sir; it would be a trial to my feelings; but if he felt it his duty to marry another I would not object.

Prof.—I see; you would be governed in the matter by your conscientious and religious convictions.

Lady.—Yes, sir.

Prof.—(Addressing the Journal's representative.) I am much interested

Prof.—(Addressing the Journal's re-presentative.) I am much interested in learning how Mormon women feel about polygamy. I am entirely unpre-judiced myself. The investigation of the subject is purely a matter of phil-osophy with me.

Reporter.—Professor, in your pres-ent and former visits to Utah, how have you found the children of polyga-mous mothers to compare with the children of other communities in the United States with regard to the de-

United States with regard to the de-velopment of the moral faculties? Prof.—I and that their moral facul-ties are more fully developed. Reporter.-How do you find them in

other respects?
Prof.—They generally have fine physical organizations. I notice one thing in them, which seems to be a marked trait. They seem more subduct in disposition—they manifest less comba-tiveness than do other calldren. I casily account for this trait, however, by referring it to the peculiar frame of mind their mothers are usually in—one of quiet submission to circumstances naturally trying to the female nature.

Reporter—How do you find adult Mormons generally in respect to the movel faculties? moral faculties?
Prof.—In most Mormons the moral

faculties are large and full.

Reporter.—What kimi of a cranial development tends to make a person

Prof.—Fanaticism is a matter of temperament rather than of the development of phrenological organs. A temperament that is highly excitable and enthusiastic—one that goes off at a tangent about anything—tends to make the individual fanatical. Such a erson is easily angered or easily de-Reporter-Do you meet with such emperaments frequently among the

Mormons?

Prof.—No, I do not.

Reporter—Referring again to polygamy, from your observations among the Mormon people and particularly among polygamous children, what kind of a race would you predict as the result of the system, say a hundred years from pow? dred years from now?
Prof.—My opinion is that the system cannot continue that long as I think cannot continue that long, as I think your women will reject it after a while. The professor was about to continue his observations in reply to the last question put to him by the reporter when he was interrupted and the interview abruptly terminated What he was about to say the reporter could only guess at

only guess at.

Information Wanted .- Ann Hibble (or Kibble), of Bath, on the Hudson, Renshaw County, New York, wishes to know something of her sister, Martha Henderson and family, who emigrated to Utah from Loughborough, Leicestershire, England, in the spring of 1862. The party were Thomas Henderson, his wife Martha, their son George, brother-in-law, Emma Ball the latter's young lady named Mary Statmforth. A under advisement. letter from Salt Lake City soon after their arrival here acquainted Mrs. Hibble with the death of young George Henderson from fever. Since then an Elder has called on the father's family in England, and got several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles sent to those in Utah, but after that all letters were returned several articles are all distances the death of the respo

but after that all letters were returned from the Dead Letter office, Washington, to the anxious relatives. If any of the Henderson family or their connectious are now in Utah, or wherever this will reach them, they should communicate at once with Mrs. Ann Hibble, at her address above given. his estate, is substituted a party in The Hendersons, she says, were in the said cause. Bond of \$5,000 required by shoe trade.

"Lily" Laugtry. - Another large audience witnessed at the Theatre last evening, the final appearance of Mrs. Langtry. The play was Goldsmith's celebrated comedy "She Stoops to Conquer." the role assumed by the fair artiste, "Miss Hardcastle." The performance passed off smoothly, the company in the main playing better than ever. Mrs. Langtry's acting was very good in places but in others did are the late Apostle Charles C. Rich Denmark; haptized June 20th, 1801, and ent of liberal applause and was called before the curtain. We still hold that her Her reception in Salt Lake, all things considered, is a compliment seldom given. Rhea, though the superior actress, did not begin to draw as Langtry has done. There are doubtless various reaons for this, and we venture to say that the beauty and-not to say it unkindly -notoriety of the latter are the prevailing ones, but be that as it may the effect, dnancially, is the same, and that is the chief look-out in the dramatic world

nowadays. Mrs. Langtry travels by special car, and left for the west at 8:55 Holden Notes .- John Cherrington, Holden correspondent, says:

a Holden correspondent, says:

"We have had a good day school running the last two years and our children have been making more progress during that time than ever before. An examination was held on Friday the 5th inst., with appropriate speeches, essays, sentiments etc., and on the 7th about twenty wagon-loads went pic-nicking to Goose Springs. Those who had been confined to the school room for forty long weeks well appreciated the outing. Not a cross or angry word was spoken; I never heard an oath or a profane word all day, nor saw either old or young partake of tea, coffee or use tobacco in any form. We had addresses, speeches, base bali playing, etc., and all went off merrily until 5.30 p. m., when we turned our course for home and arrived in safety. Our teacher, Oscar B. Bergland, goes home to San Pete to spend the vacation: in Augusthe will return and retion: in August he will return and re-sume his labors in the school room. We have good health in our rettlement, slenty of water and every prospect for good crops.

Charlotte Thompson's "Jane Eyre."—At the Opera House last night Charlotte Thompson again play-

AN ELDER BADLY ABUSED By courtery of Brother A. M. Musser, we are enabled to publish the fol-lowing extract from a letter addressed to him by Elder Charles L. Flake, his nephew, on a mission in Mississippi. communication was written at Paris, Lafayette County, and dated

There is a great deal of opposition and misrepresentation here, and I do not know but we are almost losing ground. An incident happened to me in Water Valley the other day. We were expecting President Roberts on the train, so I got a horse and went down to meet him, but he did not come on the 15th, so I waited for him. The people of the town were quite indignant to think a Mormon Elder should have the audiacity to come into a city like Water Valley and behave himself. I did not apprehend any danger, although I knew too well of their threats and I feit it was my duty to stay. On the 15th I was interviewed by a reporter, and as we did not get through, he ter, and as we did not get through, he requested me to call on him after 12 at his office. I did so and found a

there, with quite a number of others, waiting my arrival to have some fun at my expense. During our discussion which lasted two hours, we went ever a great deal of ground and my Rev. friend got angry. I felt satisfied with our talk and would have liked to have continued it, but the train came in and I had to leave.
On the 16th President Roberts did not come so I had to come on back, as our meetings were for the 17th and 18th. I walted for the 10 p.m. train and then came out in the night. I got my horse out and was at the depot at 10 when the train came in. I was standing as near as I could get my horse looking in vain for Brother Roberts, when a man

erts, when a man SNEAKED UP BEHIND

and turned a tub of tar right over my head. I got the tub off in time to see the fellow run around the train, but the fellow run around the train, but not in time to keep its contents, (about two galions of thin tar) from running all over me. I did not say anything, but stood in the light of the lamps trying to see Brother Roberts while the crowd gazed upon me in apparent delight. Not one spoke a kind word, although there were many standing around. By this time the tar had got into my eyes so I could hardly see, and it was running down my neck and and it was running down my neck an ciothes in streams. As it was is miles to where I had a friend and having but very little money, I didn't know what to do, This, however, was soon determined by the crowd, who said it I didn't go

that the tar was only a hint. I tried to talk to them, but all to no avail, for they were full of anger. So I bid them good might and started on my lonely

ride. Next morning, after getting lost, and spending one of the most miserable nights of my life, I found two of the Elders who soon fixed me up so I felt like a new man. However my clothes were ruined, but as luck would lave it I found a letter from home i the office for me wita \$10 inclosed, so was able to fix myself up again.

PERSONAL.

Loraine Rogers, advance agent for harlotte Thompson, is in the city Miss Thompson plays next Thursday Friday and Saturday at the Theatre. Her pieces are "Jane Eyre," "Miss Multon" and "Nell Gwynne.".

Children's Day.-The iollowing has been handed in with a request to pub-

The little folks are to have a pleasant time at the Methodist Church to-morrow, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The services will be held in the large audience room, which will be appropriately decorated with flowers and mottoes, and made joyous and happy with merry children and singing birds. The public cordially invited. Visiting strangers made welcome.

Supreme Court. Proceedings in the Supreme Court of Utah Territory, Friday evening, June 12, 1884. People respondents, vs. Patrick Calaghan appellant, Second district. This for respondents, and by Arthur Brown wife and T. Henderson's sister, and a for appellant, submitted and taken

> respondent, vs. Geo. W. Crockwell, et al., appellants, Third District. It ap pearing that one of the appellants in this case, Edmund H. Murphy, has dled since the final judgment herein ntered on the 9th day of April last,

> the court to stay proceedings till case can be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. A second case of the same kind

raled upon in like manner.

Ithoda Murphy, the administratrix of

Court adjourned till next Monday. Excellent India Ink Portraits .-To-day we had the pleasure of seeing three life-size portraits in India ink not please so well. She was the recipi- and Apostles Lorenzo Snow and Franklin D. Richards, who constituted the committee of the Twelve who had charge of the The likenesses are beautiful specimens of art, exceedingly life-like and sufficient of themselves to fix the reputation of Brother Weggeland as an able artist. The pictures are donated by the artist to adorn the interior of the

Logan Temple. Police Court. - Proceedings on Saturday June 14, 1884. One case of battery was fined \$10. Several boys were arrested for destroying property-circus lemonade-but were discharged.

Two drunks were fined \$10 and \$5 espectively, the former was also dis For selling liquor without a license a man was fined \$50, A man was fined \$10 for keeping a nulsance and said nuisance ordered

Several other cases, larceny, battery, prostitution, assault, cruelty to animals, etc., went over till Monday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE OPERA HOUSE BAND.

John C. Cutier's orders and due bills will be paid at Cutier Bro's., 48 W. First South Street. About a week ago, a child's dress girdle, made of raw silk, ornamented with tabs and embroidery. The finder is requested to notify G. M. Forbes, at Geo. A. Lowe's office.

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DEATHS. REID .- In Beaver City, Beaver County, of

old age, Margaret Reid, widow of Richard Parish of Penningham, Wigtonshire, Scotland. Embraced the Gospel in 1952, came to Utah in 1862, moved to Beaver in 1864. Her husband died in November, 1882, since which time she has been living with her daughter Sister Taylor. She died as she had lived, a true Latter-day Saint, and in hope of a giorlous resurrection.-Com.

Denmark; hapfized June 20th, 1831, and emigrated to Utah in 1878. For a number of years she was President of F. R. S. in Elst-nore and was a noble and industrious woman, much beloved by all who knew her. affairs of the Logan Temple District. She leaves a husband and three married daughters. Skan Stj., please copy.

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