Probate Court.

The following business was transacted in the Probate Court late yesterday afternoon:

In the estate of Andrew Harney, order made appointing appraisers.

Estate of Octave Ursenbach; bond of O. T. Ursenbach, administrator, approved at the sum of $400. Order of publication of notice to creditors made.

Estate of William G. Quinn; bond of Ellen R. Quinn, administratrix, approved in sum of $200.

Estate of Andrew Harney; order of publication of notice to creditors made.

Estate of Mary Jensen; order made fixing Saturday, January 16, 1892, at 10 a. m., as time to hear petition for probate of will.

Natural Gas Notes.

The American Natural Gas Company has put 20,000 shares of its stock on the market at fifty cents per share. The money derived from the sale of such stock will be used, it is said, in prospecting and developing the gas finds already discovered.

The Citizen's Natural Gas Company which was organized on Saturday night will begin operations in a few days. Several tracts of land have already been secured on which to begin work.

The Salt Lake Natural Gas Company has capitalized at $250,000. Wells will be sunk near the Union Stock Yards in a few days.

There are several eastern gas experts in this city attracted hither by the news of the recent gas discoveries.

Presentation.

On Monday, the 28th ult., the members of the choir, brass band, and about two hundred friends assembled in the meeting house at Moroni, Sanpete County, and had an enjoyable time. The object of the gathering was a presentation to Miss Clarissa A. Faux, the organist. The proceedings consisted of musical selections by the band and choir, songs and appropriate remarks. Sister Faux was the recipient of a handsome hanging lamp, presented by members of the ward, also a large silk-plush-bound album and pretty glass set from members of the choir. She acknowledged the gift in felicitous terms, and the company afterwards sat down to a tempting repast.

PLANTS UNDER GLASS.

Opinions of An Expert on the Proper Night Temperature for Plants.

The constantly increasing use of greenhouses in the cultivation of plants makes a knowledge of the best methods for their management of general importance. In growing plants under natural conditions out of doors it is well known that they undergo wide variations of temperature in the changes from day to night. It is not, however, as generally known that such changes in temperature are equally necessary for successful plant growing in glass structures where artificial heat is used. On this subject Mr. William Saunders, superintendent of the gardens and grounds of the agricultural department at Washington, says that one of the most prevalent and injurious errors in the management of greenhouses and other plant houses is that of keeping the temperature too high during the night. To maintain as high a degree of heat during the darkness as during the light is a practice opposed both to science and the results of experience.

It is also told that plants grown in a nearly uniform temperature under glass seldom ripen or mature their wood in a thorough manner; the buds are immature and make feeble growth, and the whole plant contracts a delicate habit of constitution which renders it incapable of withstanding the slightest neglect without injury. On the contrary, plants constantly subjected to a suitable lowering of night temperature are more robust, have short jointed and matured growths, flowers not only expand more fully but remain longer in perfection; fruits are better colored and flavored and more perfect in every respect than those developed in an atmosphere of uniform heat and moisture. Greenhouse plants require no heat during the night further than to exclude frosts.

Another injury consequent upon a high night temperature during winter arises from the extraction of moisture from the atmosphere. To maintain an inside temperature of even 50 degs. when the external is near zero involves a rapid generation of heat, and as the capacity of air for taking moisture increases in proportion to its rise a great demand is made upon the plants and everything in the house capable of giving up moisture. The quantity of water thus carried off may be seen by the deposition of ice on the inner surface of the glass after a night of severe frost. Ice one-fourth of an inch in thickness is often found under these circumstances, the result of condensation and freezing of the water carried from the contained moisture in the atmosphere and from the surface of the plants. The parched and unhealthy aspect of the plants subjected to such treatment is sufficient evidence against the practice.

OBITUARY.

WRIDE.—At Payson, Utah county, Utah Territory, at 1 a. m. Dec. 28th, 1891, of pneumonia and heart failure, Hannah Salmon Wride, the beloved wife of Elder Barry Wride; born in Gloucestershire, England, September [illegible], 18[illegible]. She removed with her parents to Wales in 1846, and with them embraced the Gospel the same year, being ten years of age. She was married in 18[illegible] and emigrated to Utah the same year; lived in Provo for some time, but afterwards moved to Payson, where she lived until her death. She had a great love for the Gospel and the institutions of Zion, and took an active part in them. She died faithful to the cause of the Gospel and the principles of truth, leaving a husband and five children. She was the mother of seven children, the eldest of whom is now on a mission in Europe, and one is in Mexico. She was the grandmother of four children.—[illegible]

DEATHS.

LEVC.—At Ogden City, Utah, Dec. 19, 1891, aged sixty-nine years, John Levc, late of [illegible], Leicestershire, England. Deceased was one of the pioneers of the Church in England, where he labored faithfully for years, preaching the Gospel and [illegible] the great work of God. He was a true and faithful Latter-day Saint, esteemed and beloved by all who knew him. He died in the Lord, in full hope of a resurrection to eternal lives.

Millennial Star, please copy.

ROSE JAFFREY'S LOVER.

Was there a madder little bit of beauty in all the town than Rose Jaffrey's was? Mad in her love of dancing, of music, of dress, of lovers, of life! Not that she loved the lovers, not one of them. She let them love her and hover around her for want of better. But the one she might, she would, she would have loved only looked on while she danced.

"Why shouldn't I dance," she said to her demure cousin, Margaret, "because Gordon Penmore looks daggers at the dancers? You should see his Gordon's eyes as he watches me lying in Hayden Roth's arms in that new figure, and floating, floating, floating— And I'm not really lying in his arms at all, you know, but taking care of myself like a piece of cut wood. I don't know why Gordon Penmore should make it his affair at all. Oh, how I should love to be studied in his waltz—to any man's waltz."

And before she had well ceased speaking the little saucy face was buried among the sofa cushions, and she was shaking with a gust of sobs. "The idea!" she cried, springing to her feet the next moment. "Crying for all I am worth because Gordon Penmore is—is miserable! What should I care for his great severe pointed eyes? I will let him see tonight!"

And she did, as she danced at Mrs. Bedford's ball—danced as the waves dance, so lightly, so gayly, so tirelessly. She stopped suddenly—stopped just where he stood, at the conservatory door.

"It makes me almost giddy," she said, smiling faintly.

"Quite," said he gravely.

"Thanks, Mr. Roth. Now I am going to remember my promise for the rest of the waltz in favor of my cousin, Margaret. If you want to do me a favor you will take her out. And I will stay beside Mr. Penmore till you bring her back."

"You don't approve of all this, do you?" she said, looking up at Gordon.

"Don't approve," he repeated.

"No, you don't approve of it. And I wonder what you are here for. You know you are just as—is wicked in countenancing the wrong by looking on as I am in doing it. Oh, what a lovely air! How can you keep your feet still?"

"You can't," he said, smiling.

"Oh, if you only knew anything about dancing," she exclaimed, "you wouldn't either. It is like having wings. Ah! that air is simply delicious."

"Well, let me try it," said Gordon Penmore. "I can waltz on occasion. Let me see if dancing is all you say it is—that is," remembering himself, "if you will do me the honor."

[illegible]

MRS. GRAHAM'S

Cucumber and Elder Flower Cream

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MRS. GRAHAM'S

Face Bleach

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[illegible] Salt Lake City.

T. D. LEWIS,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

[illegible] Constitution Building.

JOHN M. CANNON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

[illegible] Constitution Building.

RICHARD W. YOUNG,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

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[illegible]

ELIAS MORRIS, Proprietor.

NEW YEAR'S MORNING WAS A RED LETTER DAY

at GOLDSMITH'S for 960 Boys of Salt Lake City. On November the 2nd GOLDSMITH & CO. advertised that they would give every boy who purchased a Suit or Overcoat of them, up to December 31st, a PRESENT on NEW YEAR'S MORNING, and you can rest assured that they kept their word to the letter.

IT WAS A GREAT SIGHT TO SEE THE CROWD OF BOYS

Assembled outside our store as early as 9 o'clock, although the time advertised was 10 o'clock for the doors to be opened for the little fellows to receive their presents. When the hour arrived Sergeant Donovan and his men thought it best, to avoid accident, to admit them 20 at a time, which proved a success; but when the boys saw the

BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS!

Which consisted of every kind of TOY BOOKS, CART SLEIGHS, GAMES, SCARFS, HANDKERCHIEFS and a score of other suitable presents, you should have seen the little fellows' eys open and the smiles of joy on their faces. But when handed a BOX OF CANDY as well of the very finest that Arbogast can produce, the boys fairly skipped, jumped and shouted with delight, and all went home with a light heart and wishing Goldsmith & Co. prosperity and a Happy New Year.

GOLDSMITH & CO.

Beg respectfully to return their thanks for the response and CONFIDENCE the PUBLIC had and have, in their advertisements, and assure them that it was beyond their own anticipation. The actual number of Coupons issued was 1087, being 87 more than they expected, therefore we have on hand 124 Presents waiting for the Boys who hold our Coupons, to either call or send for the same, and we trust that they will do so as early as possible.

Goldsmith & Co.

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