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STAKE CONFERENCES.

Appointments for Quarterly Conferences Until April, 1889.

Weber, Juab and Cassia Stakes—Sun-day and Monday, October 21st and 22d, 1888; and Sunday and Monday, January 20th and 21st, 1889.

Box Elder, Tooele and Oneida Stakes-Sunday and Monday, October 28th and 29th, 1888; and Sunday and Monday, January 27th and 25th, 1889. Cache and Wasatch Stakes-Sunday

and Monday, November 4th and 5th, 1888; and Sunday and Monday, Febru-ary 3d and 4th, 1889.

Bear Lake, Emery, Summit and Uintah States Sunday and Monday, November 11th and 12th, 1888; and Sunday and Monday, February 10th and 11th, 1889. and in whose house

Sanpete, Sin Luis, Morgan and Bannock Stakes-Sunday and Monday, November 18th and 19th, 1888; and Sunday and Monday, February 17th and 18th, 1889

Millard, San Juan and Sevier Stakes --Sunday and Monday, November 25th and 26th, 1888; and Sunday and Mon-day, February 24th and 25th, 1889.

Utah, Panguitch and Snowflake Stakes-Sunday and Monday, Decem-ber 2nd and 3rd, 1888; and Sunday and Monday, March 3rd and 4th, 1889.

Davis, Kanab and St. John Stakes-Sunday and Monday, December 9th and 10th, 1888; and Sunday and Mon-day, March 10th and 11th, 1889. St. George, Malad and St. Joseph Stakes-Sunday and Monday, Decem-ber 16th and 17th, 1888; and Sunday and Monday, March 17th and 18th,

Parowan, Beaver and Maricopa Stakes-Sunday and Monday, Decem-ber 23rd and 24th, 1888; and Sunday and lowed by Monday, March 24th and 25th, 1880.

Those Stakes which have held their conferences on Sundays and Mondays have realized a much more numerous attendance than when held on Satur-days and Sundays. This method has therefore been adopted in the accompanying list by direction of the Councll of Apostles.

F. D. RICHARDS, Jos. F. SMITH.

FRAGMENTS

In the Police "Court today Lincoln Reese was fined \$10 and John James \$5

for having been drunk.

THIS morning the infant child of Samuel H. Hill, of the Fourteenth Ward, died of diphtheria.

HON. JOHN W. YOUNG, who has been on a visit to the east, returned to this city this morning. He is in prime health and-good spirits.

East evening Elder John M. Murdock, of Beaver, returned from a mission to the Northwestern States. He went south today.

MADAME RUEA is announced for the Opera House for October 29, 30 and 31. The piece for the opening night is "Much ado about nothing."

LAST night James F. Farmer, of 264 w., North Temple Street, had stolen were two or three crosses and a small regalia of some order. He mentioned from his premises a leg of mutton, a from his premises a leg of mutton, a the scene which occurred at Cardiff on saw, some chisels, bits, and other Sunday, and which was reported in

tobbings and Disturbances Can by Base Falsehoods. The anti-Mormon crusade, ways the South Wales Daily News of Sept. 11th, now being conducted in Cardiff by a person describing himself as an escaped high priest of the Mormons has produced intense excitement, culminating on Sunday afternoon in a scene of disorder which very unpleasantly affected the believers in Mormonism, their spiritual guide coming of the in for a share of attention which he

ANTI-MORMONISM IN WALES

Mr. Thomas Rees said he was i shorthand wilter engaged on the Cam-bria Daily Leader. He had been at will remember for many a day. For some time past Mormon services have the Albert Hall on Friday night, and had taken a verbatim report of Jar-man's lecture. When referring to the Mormons he made use of been, held in a loft in Colborne-street, above the workshop of a bootmaker who is minself a convert to the faith,

VERY VIOLENT EXPRESSIONS.

VERT VIOLENT EXPRESSIONS, and threatened to "expose the iniquit-ies and villainies of those scamps, those blackguards, those murderers, who met at 4, Grove Place, Swansea." He also made references to a wedding garment which he alleged the Mor-mons wore, and said, "If you want to know if these villains who live in Grove Place are Mormons open their shirts and you will soon find out;" and further, "They have made up their minds they shall not meet in Cardiff What are you going to do in Swansea? (A voice, 'Chuck them out'). Yes. I don't know that you would not be thoroughly justified. Men who can murder a dear boy like that (referring to his son) ought not to be allowed to AN UNFOUNDED RUMOR had been spread that three young girls were awaiting shipment to Salt Lake City. On Sunday morning the "escaped priest" delivered a lecture at the Col-onial Hall to "men only," and so wrought upon the feelings of a crowd-ed andience by the relating of horrors ed audience by the relating of horrors wh ch he asserted were perpetrated in Utah, that in the afternoon several persons congregated in Cathays for the purpose of being present at the service held by the Latter-day Saints. The idea of holding a service under such conditions were abandoned and the doors were closed. The Mormon Elder, now arrived upon the Scene, was recognized and at once set upon by the infuriated crowd 'A policeman endeavored to protect him, but he was badly beaten with fists and sticks, and his hat knocked off his bead and smashed. He would, doubtiess, have received severe injuries but for the received severe injuries but for the timely arrival of Sergeant Damm and some half-dozen police constables, who surrounded the victim and, folthought it was unnecessary, and forth-with granted a summons, returnable on Monday.—Cambrian Daily Leader, Saturday, Sept. 15, 1888.

A HOOTING MOB,

escorted him to the police station, where he was protected from further violence. The police then retraced their steps, and in a little while succeeded in clearing the streets.

The Cambria Daily Leader of September 10th says:

and two or three pistols, proceeded to the house of Elder Williams, where, it was understood, a Mormon service was going on. They found the door of the house open, and as many as could find room entered. Others crowded outside and, succeeding in opening the window, watched the proceed-ings, while the remainder tram-pled over the garden or made a disturbance outside. The anti-Mor-mon leader had no sooner entered the room than he proceeded to put questember 10th says: On Monday evening Mr. Jarman, the ex-Mormon priest, commenced a series of lectures, illustrated by views and scenes en route from England to Salt Lake City, and also representa-tive of Mormon lite, at the Albert Hall, Swansea. There was a large audience, the first gallery being occu-pied by a strong contingent of school boys, who occasionally ridiculed some of the pictures, and challenged their accuracy. Some amusement was pied by a strong contingent of school boys, who occasionally ridicaled some of the pictures, and challenged their accuracy. Some amusement was caused by one of the villains enquiring of the lecturer whether Ereter (lather the line in sconer estered the was refused, and then ensued a scene of considerable excitement. Elder Williams called for the aid of the

pelice, as the lives of his wife and children were in danger. The police (six of whom were in attendance) of the lecturer whether Exeter Cathedral was a truthful likeness; while

another, displaying exceptional lung-power, suggested that it was a lodging house in Russia. This remark DID NOT INTERPOSE AROUSED THE IRE

After the lapse of about two hours the crowd left the house, the windows of which were at once closed and the blinds lowered. Then the anti-Mor-mons held a meeting on the bank on the opposite side of the road. While the disturbance lasted the greatest any by the neighbors. of the ex-Mormon priest, and he at once proceeded to inform his juvenile disturbers that "he was boss of the Albert Hall right up to Friday night," and that they should remember that every Englishman's house is his castle, and as they were his invited guests anxiety was shown by the neighbors, many of whom barricaded their winand as they were his invited guests that evening they should be careful as to the manner in which they conducted themselves, otherwise he would reluct-antly have them expelled. Previous to the exhibition of views Mr. Jarman appeared on the platform attired in a modest black suit, and on his breast were two or three crosses and a small dows. It is said that Elder Williams furniture was much damaged.—Sol Wales Daily News, Sept. 15, 1888. -Sout

On Monday, September 17th, Jar man was brought into the police court and fined, and was also placed under bonds to keep the peace.

Returned Missionary.

tection. On Tuesday morning he met Jarman, who said "Old fellow, we are come again. Your days are numbered. You will not be allowed to seduce any more of our girls." Subsequently a messengeriof Jarmun's—a man dressed FIRST DISTRICT COURT. Proceedings Before Judge Judd

at Provo Yesterday. The jury brought in a verdict of

guilty in the case of Joseph Swazey, for feloniously marking sheep; sentence was set for November 17th.

messengeriof Jarmun's—a man dressed up as a sailor with three revolvers in his belt and a bewie knife, came to his house and asked for certain numbers of the Millennial Star. Detective-Inspector Jones said that No 4, Grove-place had since Tuesday been under the protection of the police. Crowds assembled outside on several nights, but there had been no riot, as the police were there. He had heard Jarman lecture, and he thought that these lectures tended to excite the public to commit a breach of the peace. Nels P. Hansen and Martin M. Olsen vere admitted to citizenship. United States vs. Wm. David Graham and Gustave Turnberg; order for the Marshal to bring defendants into

court. The grand jury presented sixteen in-dictments in United States cases. United States vs. Wm. David Gra-ham; adultery; to plead October 13th. United States vs. Gustave Turnberg; adultery; October 13th to plead. United States vs. Niels L. Christen-united States vs. Niels L. Christen-

united States vs. Mens L. Christen sen; unlawful cohabitation and adultery; Oct. 13th to plead. United States vs. Louis Larsen; adultery; plea of not guilty entered; unlawful bhabitation; plea of guilty. United States vs. Jens Andersen; uniawful cohabitation; plea of guilty. uniawful consbitation; plea guilty; October 13th set for sentence. United States vs. Soren C. Thygerson; adultery; plea of not guilty.

THE MURDER CASE.

People vs. Henry Parrish; murde:

trial in progress. D. S. Dana was called, and testified -1 was justice of the peace at Eureka on the 20th of December last, and also coroner; held an inquest on the body of Enos S. Blancett on that date; there was a wound in the left breast and one

in the arm. John T. Sullivan was constable at Eureks and took Parrish into custody. Parrish gave himself up. Mr. Lamb was at Daniel's saloon on the night of the 19th and heard the two men quarrelling.

two men quarrelling. Mrs. Jane Yates saw the shooting. done; Mr. Blancett was in the street in front of her home when he was shot; the defendant was in half-hiding against a house just opposite; saw Blancett fall; didn't hear him say any-thing; two shots were fired; didn't see the first; was at the door. Crise in progress at the time of ad-ionrament.

ismissed

People vs. Jerry Patnode; murder

There are in the penitentiary three negro soldiers from Fort DuChesne, Uintah County. Their names are Jones, Winfield and Manny, and the charge against them is rape. They

were held without bail by Judge Dodds, of Uintah County, to answer for the horrible crime, which is alleged to have occurred at Ashley, Uintsh County, a short time since. Three soldiers visited the house of a Mr. Reeves, and found that gentleman with his wife and 15-year old daughter present. Mr. Reeves was felled with club and rendered insensible. The fiends then assaulted and brutally outraged Mrs. Roeves and hor daughter, leaving them nearly dead. In the struggle with the women, one of the negroes was bitten on the srm As soon as possible news of the out-

rage was conveyed to the commander, Fort and it was ascertained that

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On Sunday afternoon a number of people, headed by a man dressed in the Buffalo Bill style, and ARMED WITH A BOWIE KNIFE ournment. People vs. Mrs. A. Marks; ordered United States vs. Isaac Clark, adul-tery; ples of guilty; Oct. 13th set for People vs. Fred. Brown; grand lar

plea, not guilty.

A Horrible Story.

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JUDGE F. R. CLAYTON, and Hon. P. T. Farnsworth are up from Beaver, prevent them holding their meetings, consulting with Architect Kletting in regard to the erection of a new county Cardiff folks, and put a court house.

Tus Burton-Gardner Company have been given the contract of fencing in the west half of the Fair ground-the old Tenth Ward Square - now the property of the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society.

THE following contestants have entered for the type-writer contest to be held at T. W. Clayton's office, in the Deseret Bank building, tomorrow evening: W. A. Parkburst, R. B. Whittemore, A. J. McIntyre, F. E Barker, Mrs. L. S. Hewett and W. G. Miller.

THE Opera House last night had but few auditors to enjoy the instrumental entertainment given for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers. The programme was well rendered. A purely instrumental concert has never been a success in drawing a large audience in

success in drawing a large audience in Salt Lake. S. V. DERRAH, Esq., commercial agent of the A. T. and S. F. Railway, is in town, and will remain several weeks. During that time he will conduct the business of the road in this city, pending the return of the agent regularly stationed here, the latter now being in Indiana on a vacation.

A Nugget in a Chicken.

Mr. J. W. Miller, who attends to the Centerville flour mills, brought to deeds of violence, when there was a this office today a small gold nugget, about the size of a large grain of barabout the size of a large grain of bar-ley, which his little daughter found in the gizzard of a chicken killed day be violence, and I draw the attention of before yesterday. The chicken was raised on the mill premises, and must raised on the mill premises, and must have picked up the gold in that vi- punished. Yankee mobbing won't do cinity.

Geatz Pardoned.

George Geatz was pardoned yesterday by Governor West. He was sentenced last spring to one year's imprisonment for grand larceny, and the recommendation of the assistant prosecuting attorney and the judge who secuting attorney and the judge whe tried the case, on the ground of Gea'z's "previous good character." What that character was can be determined by the Police Court record, but it may be the Police Court record, but it may be that Geatz has been reformed by his recent incarceration,

The Test Case.

The proceedings in the test case at Blackfoot, Idaho, concluded last evening, so far as the arguments were concerned, and were submitted to Judge Berry, who took the matter under ad serify, who took the matter under at visement, and will probably render his decision on Monday or Tuesday next. The question raised is whetehr "Mormons" who are not polygamists shall be allowed to register and vote in Idaho. The result is looked for-ward to with deep interest by all par-ties in that Territory.

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with which we purpose adorning the
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Woodruff. It is an excellent likenessMurphy, an itinerant lecturer sgainst
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tures had been delivered by Jarman in
Swansea, and it would be shown that
in consequence the house occupied by
Elder Williams had been placeda teacher of languages. He was treated
here with much consideration and
kindness in many respects, but did not
succeed in his business in a manner to
meet his expectations. Being of an
exceedingly sanguine disposition, this
greatly disappointed and evidently
soured him. The result is that the
poor man has been writing to a Gar-
man paper, an organ of the Baptist 120 MAIN ST. succeed in his business in a manner to were persecuted a couple of years ago, meet his expectations. Being of an and contained four counts, the court **Our Furnishing Goods** directed that the matter be postponed till tomorrow. W. S. BARNES, J. S. LEWIS. A. F. BARNES, J. R. BARNES, while do use of other strength, is is in the single strength, i AA DIDUCIO Something over a month ago two BAKNES, LEWIS & CO. HAT DEPARTMENT HAVE OPENED OUT, AT NO. 16 MAIN STREET, Is complete in all its lines. We call special attention to our Immense line of A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF Fall Underwear. DRY GOODS, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, We display a larger variety in all qualities and styles than any house in this city, in both foreign and domestic All at Bed Rock Prices, Wholesale and Retail. goods. A complete stock in every department. Call and We offer a large lot of Misses' and Children's Newmarkets, Coats examine. and a subled fished a subled in such any etc., at an Immense Sacrifice The above must be sold regardless of cost GOLDSMITH & CO., CHOIGE BUTTER AND EGGS ALWAYS ON HAND. 61, 63 and 65 Main Street Conference Visitors will consult their own interests by looking through our Stock before purchasing elsewhere. Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters. BARNES, LEWIS & CO., The Largest Clothing House West of the Missouri River. Formerly with Barnes & Davis,

HATTERS

mon Elder preach in Cardiff again. The people there were determined to

STOP TO THE MEETINGS

which were held every week at No. 4, Grove Place. At Bristol, Newport, and Cardiff he had stopped the Mor-mons' little game, and he hoped before he departed from Swansea to bring about a similar state of things here. Jarman then, in his very inviting manner, produced the very indispensable bottle of "Rough on Rats," and asked any Mormon present to step on to the platform and take a draught. No Iowa, and a few in Kansas. Elder Mardock left today for his home.

one seemed disposed to accept Mr. Jarman's invitation, and he next re-ferred to a huge pile of literature with the following blood surding sittless. "Hell apon E irith." Jarman Saw the David accept hands with him " Artist Proofs. The first one hundred numbers of Artist Proofs of the steel one

Devil and shook hands with him," "Twelve Years in Hell," etc. He President Brigham Young have been received and will be delivered to subcontended that no library was comscribers of the Contributor. plete without them, and that they were

The remaining two hundred copies to be found in all the large and fashion-able libraries of New York. A male are expected about the 20th inst., attendant, whose get-up strongly reminded one of Buffalo Bill's cowand as they are not all spoken for, those who wish them should enter their names without delay. Subscriptions will be taken and receipts given at the Contributor office for the few remaining copies, but they should be

applied for at once.

An Entertaining Book.

day Saints," was placed upon our

To the Editor: Sir-I was a witness last night to one of the

MOST BLACKGUARDLY ACTS

I have ever seen in Swansea. When the anti-Mormon Jarman had con-cluded his lecture, a mob of about 100 persons proceeded to Grove Place, where the Mormon Elder, Mr. Wil-liams, resides. The mob began to throw stones, and were proceeding to cry that a policeman was coming, and the lot bolted like cowards. I know the police to the matter. If anyone is injured or killed by the Jarman mob,

n Swansea Yours, etc., A PEACEFUL CITIZEN.

At the Swansea Police Court this (Saturday) morning, before Mr. Ed-ward Daniel (chairman) and Mr. W. Rosser, Mr. Herbert Monger said he wished to make an application that one William Jarman, a public lecturer, now lecturing at the Albert Hall Swansea, should find sureties for his

DANGER OF LIFE AND LIMB.

He would call before the bench De-tective-Inspector Jones, who would say that during the week No. 4 Grove say that during the week No. 4 Grove Place, where Mr. David Williams, who was a Mormon Elder, resided, had been under police surveillance, as it was teared that, excited by Jarman's references to the Mormons who meet at Grove Place as "murderers" and "blackguards," crowds would proceed there and a riot would result. Jarman

Manny, Jones and Winfield were ab-Elder John M. Murdock, of Beaver, sent. When they came in they were eached this city last evening on his arrested, and on one of them the teeth return from a mission in the Northmarks left by his, victim were found. The War Department was communiwestern States Conference. He left cated with, and the three turned over Utah March 29,1887, and went to Iowa. to the civil authorities for trial, and are now in the penitentiary. The Reeves family left Ashley shortly after, and it is said they removed to Park City. The case will be investigated by the grand jury. During his absence he labored mostly in that state and Nebraska, though he traveled some in Kansas. Not many converts are being made in the regions in which he traveled, though a number of baptisms have lately taken place in

Probate Court.

Proceedings in the Salt Lake County Probate Court yesterday: In the estate of John F. Miller, de-

ceased; petition for settlement of acconsts of administrative coment of ac-elarly for hearing. Frood of posting notices of time and place of hearing made. Order made allowing and ap-proving accounts as filed.

In estate of Dimick B. Huntington, deceased; order made appointing time and place to hear petition .asking that administrators be ordered to execute a deed of conveyance of certain real estate.

In estate of Chas. Holt, deceased;

In estate of Chas. Holt, deceased; order made appointing time and place for settlement of final account and to hear netition for distribution. In estate of Eliza Ordidge, deceased; order made fixing Oct. 23rd as date of hearing petition. In guardianship of the estate of John B. Erekson, a minor; order made al-lowing and approving account of guar-dian.

Some days since a copy of a work dian. In guardianship of the estate of Wm. B. Erekson, a minor; order made al-lowing and approving account of guarwhich recently issued from the press. written by Brother L. O. Littlefield, and entitled "Reminiscences of Latter-

Cut His Eye Out.

table. It is a very entertaining volume. A narrative of the life of the evening a 12-year-old boy, author is interwoven with the expe-George L. Clark, was brought down riences of other members of the from Evanston, Wyoming, to receive Church, of several of whom autosurgical assistance. He had met with most unfortunate and serious accident, and for a time it was believed that he had been rendered totally blind, but it is now thought that one eye may be saved. He was using a large jack-knife to cut open a sack with which to make hingelf a work apron. The cutting was ra'her hard,

and he leaned over in trying to force the knife through, when the tool slipped upwards and the blade caught given. A thrilling interest attaches to him in the eyes. One was literally cut out and the other was injured, but it is to be hoped that the eye least injured may be saved to the unfortunate child.

> **Bishop Hamilton Sentenced.** Teday Bishop James C. Hamilton, of Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, was called for sentence in the Third District Court for having lived with his wives. The court, in passing sentence, remarked that it was not his purpose on the first occasion, to inflict the full penalty, but the second offense would call forth more severe punishment. The sentence was 75 days imprison ment and a fine of \$150.

Bishop Sheets' Case.

Today Bishop E. F. Sheets appeared sefore Judge Sandford to plead to an indictment charging him with unlawful cohabitation. District Attorney Peters was not present, and as the bill was one of those framed by the bar-



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these portions of the book. Speaking of Brother | Littlefield's book as a whole, it can be said that its tone, spirit and contents are of a character to benefit and interest all who may read it, and the literary style in which it is written is excellent. It was printed at the office of the Utsh Journal, Logan, and bound by J. W. Wilk-

inson at that place. The mechanical work on the book is very neat, and it is quite a handsome volume. The price is \$1 25, and the book may be had from Dwyer, Parry & Co., the Utah Journal office, and other booksellers. Brother Littlefield intends to canvass portions of the Territory for

Evidently Soured. A short time ago a man named Richard Hanisch came tolUtab, from Rochester, New York.' His profession was a teacher of languages. He was treated kindness in many respects, but did not baric methods under which Mormons

biographical sketches are given. The ontents of the book comprise histor ical matter of great value, chapters of interest as deep and thrilling as strong fiction, though true narrations, and passages fraught with tragic interest, sublime faith and touching pathos. Many scenes enacted during the Missouri persecutions are graphically portrayed, and the experiences of individuals in connection with them are