

an ordinary gasometer, and the engine can be put in operation, in a few seconds, by lighting a single jet near the bottom of the engine, and giving a turn, by hand, to the fly-wheel. The light from the jet communicates with the gas in the cylinder, causing a regular succession of noiseless explosions in the interior, which give the necessary propelling power.

Some of the advantages of the gas engine are cleanliness, there is no delay in setting it in motion, and the gas supply only costs about two cents an hour when it is running. The engines are made exclusively, in the United Kingdom, by Crossley Brothers, of Manchester. The change of power has caused some delay in the issuing of the Journal of Discourses, but the printing department is again in good running order. Elder Joseph Bull, sen., recently spent about a couple of weeks at this office, rendering efficient aid in superintending the necessary alterations and improvements, connected with which was the cleaning and putting in thorough working order of our printing press. It is now in condition to do our work conveniently and in good shape.

The Races.—The exhibition races at Agricultural Park, on Saturday afternoon, were witnessed by a very large concourse of people. All who attended, with the exception of a few pool buyers, were delighted with the appearance and speed of the renowned horses. The first race was between "Adelaide," bay mare, and "Calmar," bay gelding, three heat in five, to harness and rule. The first heat was won by "Calmar" in 2.29; the second, third and fourth by "Adelaide," in 2.29, 2.30 and 2.31.

During the intervals between the heats of the foregoing races, "Rarus," bay gelding, and "Sweetzer," grey gelding, took the track. In the first heat between these two horses, "Rarus" made the mile in 2.21, distancing "Sweetzer," who had broken badly. At this time some objections to a further trial of the pacer were raised by pool-buyers who had staked their money on slow time. They contended that a match between the two horses had been announced; and, inasmuch as the grey horse had been distanced the race was ended. The directors acceded to their demand to the extent of withdrawing "Sweetzer," and in the second heat, "Rarus" was accompanied by a running horse, kindly loaned by Mr. Gardner. Mr. Splan appeared to be somewhat vexed at the disturbance created, but he drove the trotter on time, and made a double circuit of the half mile track in 2.19. This, of course, is the best record ever made in Utah; and is the more remarkable from the facts that the track was heavy, and that the horse previously going at a 2.18 gait broke in the last quarter, thereby losing nearly two seconds.

Following this heat and just before the last heat of the race between "Adelaide," and "Calmar," Mr. Splan being desirous of giving the public all that had been promised them, drove "Sweetzer" alone in 2.34. The slow time was occasioned by the rarity of the atmosphere, which seriously affected the pacer. He no sooner could get his speed than he lost his feet.

Robbery.—On Saturday afternoon, about four o'clock, a thief entered through a window, the house of Mr. H. P. Richards, in the 14th Ward; and, forcibly opening a desk, stole therefrom a chain, earring, breast-pin, and set of studs—all of gold. At the time he entered the house, the family were absent and the doors locked; but while he was securing his plunder, Mrs. Richards entered the place by the front door. She saw the robber, but could not distinguish his features; and, becoming frightened, ran from the house. As soon as he found himself observed, the thief started from the room and escaped, carrying with him the jewelry.

These facts becoming known to the police, they began working up the case; and yesterday they arrested on suspicion a man named Aaron Fossburgh. Fossburgh was concerned in some robberies here about eighteen months ago, and was sentenced to the penitentiary. The term of his confinement had recently expired; and the vigilant police immediately conceived the idea that he had participated in the robbery of Mr. Richards' house. After his arrest they obtained a search warrant for the purpose of looking through the Washington

House, where Fossburgh resides. This morning they were rewarded by finding not only the jewelry heretofore mentioned, but also several hundred dollars worth of watches, chains, rings, etc., all of which have recently been stolen. In a flour sack in the interior of the building they found half a dozen bar-room silver spoons, owner unknown. Outside, hidden away in an out-house and near a wall, they discovered three boxes containing one silver and four gold watches, with chains, several rings, one small pistol, two breast-pins, one locket, and several little articles of value.

Two of the watches, two rings, one breast-pin, and the locket were stolen last week from Hon. Wilford Woodruff's house. One watch and some other articles were taken from the house of Mrs. De Saules. Of the jewelry stolen from the three places mentioned, the police had information; but they have recovered several things which are yet unclaimed. The case is set to be heard by Judge Pyper at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Land Patents.

UNITED STATES SURVEYOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, Utah Territory, Salt Lake City, November 4th, 1878.

The following townships, plats and descriptive lists, showing the exterior and subdivisional surveys, executed by Aug. D. Ferron, United States Deputy Surveyor, were this day filed in the Local Land Office in this city, viz:

Table with 3 columns: Township, north, range, 1 west, 1 east. Lists various townships like 20 south, 21 north, etc.

FREDERICK SALOMON, U. S. Surveyor-General for Utah Territory.

LIST OF EMIGRANTS.

Per S. S. Wyoming, from Liverpool, Oct. 19, 1878.

H., Rebecca, Sarah Jane Earl; F. Olsen; Jens Neilson; Peter Lungren; Thomas Johnson; John Hendry; Geo. Dryburgh; Geo. Dryburgh Jr; Mary Thompson; Charles Gallagher; John Burnside; Elizabeth Ferguson; Benjamin Randall; Edwd Loome; Jos. Lacey; Sarah E. Mary E; Geo H and John J Ruff; Enoch, Fanny, Alice, Annie, Enoch, Amelia and Wm. Turner; John Livesey; Wm, Mary and Clara Bench; Hyrum, Elizabeth and Joseph Sanegar; Lilley A and Annie M Clark; Nellie Shives; John Garbett; Isaac and Hannah Harrison; Sarah Haddock; Wm, Mary, John, Aaron and Samuel Alvey; Robt and Elizabeth Scott; Lorenzo Jarman; Ann Jones; Annie Harris; Emily Jones; Annie Taylor; George and Edith Mason; Emma Thornton; Jane Batley; Emma Hill; Emma and Emma E. Jarvis; Johannah Neilson; Richard and Jane Bevan; Philip, Ellen, and Mary G Hancock; Mary Coombs; Maggie Davis; Susannah Blackburn; Wm and Mary Walker; Bella Lyme; Hellen Bell; Thomas and Rachel Bosm; Mary Walker; Mary Ann, Rose, Robert and Mary A. E. Rowden; Salina and Eva Sanegar; Joseph, Harriet and E.M. Dudley; Wm., Elizabeth and Albert Newbould; John Claybourne; Louise Lee; Henry, Hannah, Hepsy, Francis, Eliza, Jane, Fred, Willard and Charles Hurst; John and Mary J nes; Martha Ellis; Thomas, Sarah, Mary, Thos., Sarah Ann and Gwen Williams; Elenor Jones; Thomas, Elenor and David George Picket. Cecelia Daniels; James A. and George Cottrell; Mary Ann, Lizzie, George and Ann N. Perry; Thomas Beeching; Jane Lever; Sophia Smite; James, Sarah, Jessie, Emily, Albert, James and Charles Gilbert; John Duffield.

RETURNING ELDERS.

George Barber; David Milne; A. F. McDonald, Jr.; A. A. Kimball; John McCarthy; Thomas Barratt; Joseph W. Taylor; L. D. Bunce; Wm. Ashworth; D. S. McFarlane; A. Miner; A. W. Carlson.

WHOM SHALL WE SUSTAIN?

Much has been said and written upon this and intimately connected topics, yet there are those who continually misrepresent the idea, and there are yet those who act as if it were but a matter of small moment and one in which there is no principle involved.

Men are everywhere formed into organized bodies, both religious and secular, and everywhere the custom is to sustain each other, and this without any special ascription of feeling on the part of others as the result, or idea that the proprieties and amenities of social intercourse are in any way violated or perverted; hence the Catholic, as a religiousist, sustains his brother Catholic and the Methodist his brother Methodist; the Mason sustains a brother Mason, and the Temperance man one who works in and advocates the common cause.

Yet the introduction of this practice and the inculcation of its necessity and advantages creates in this community, (or among a section thereof) as much illegitimate comment and controversy, as if such practice was something new and foreign to human practice; every epithet that language can frame is applicable to those who advocate and those who practise so self-evidently desirable a custom.

Where a partisanship so bitter exists, and one so assiduously cultivated, every reflecting man must ask, How is this hostile element in our midst sustained? Does it exist by virtue of the patronage of the party assailed, and, if so, is not that a very questionable practice which thus stultifies the thought and life of those who are thus assailed?

Every one knows the history of these mountain colonists; their self-sacrifice, their patience and devotion constitutes one of the epochs of mankind; fugitives from persecution, fleeing like the hunted deer for shelter, the pioneers and their successors found here the peace denied them in the Christian world, but time and industry gives prosperity, desolation gives place to beauty, and the desert to fruitful fields; adventurers flock to the growing community, Christian ministers seek to missionary in a new found clearing, while politicians, wire-workers, and place-hunters gaze with wrapt vision and determined purpose upon the present, prophetic, and inevitable resources of so industrious and irrepressible a population. Some by engaging in mercantile and other branches of business cater to the necessities of the growing people, riches follow patronage, and apostacy follows riches, then this element commingling with the outside element discloses what are conceived to be the weak points of the old colonists, and alliance offensive and defensive is entered into for the overthrow of the majority, the pulpit and the press are subsidized, exaggeration supersedes the truth, facts are deliberately perverted or withheld, the patience, industry and vested rights of the mass are ignored; their leaders are vilified and defamed. Institutions considered salutary are treated with contempt, and language verges to blasphemy in the criticism of understood sacred things; legislation is invoked, Congress is beseeched, and men in authority are buttonholed to fall in with the plans of the demagogues and destroy the principles upon which the Republic is based. Meanwhile the people are urged to rebellion against their proven friends, called slaves and cowards because they do not affiliate with their enemies, and they are said to be the dupes of priestcraft and the victims of superstition and delusion, because they inculcate that primary principle of common justice and common sense, that, it is better to sustain a friend than to give aid and succor to an enemy!

What have this rabid and blatant class ever done for the majority that they should claim their patronage or respect? Have they honored them for fealty to supposed truth and devotion to presumed duty? Have they spoken even of our universally acknowledged good qualities while deprecating that which may or may not be an evil? Have they in any instance shown that they are in favor of civil and religious liberty to the "Mormon" as to the non-"Mormon"? For what do they claim their suffrages, their patronage, their friendship, or their ear? Have they not created, fostered and established a determination to exclusiveness,

to self-sufficiency and to assistance? They are self-accused and self-condemned because of this unreasoning, unappreciated attitude of the past and present, and the majority have no faith in the pretensions or platform of apostates or of adventurers; they have no confidence in those who "shriek for freedom" yet would slay her at her own altar and desecrate her most sacred places; they have no friendship for or compromise to offer with the extremist, the caviller, the intolerant or the usurper; life, liberty, faith, honor, friendship, religion, and inherent as well as acquired rights are as dear to the "Mormon" as they can ever be after some ages of training to the present wilful perverters of both faith and fact.

It may seem to some who are called "Mormons," that it makes but little difference where their meagre patronage or teaching may be thrown, but self-defence says, sustain your friends; evident interest says, sustain your friends; common sense and worldly prudence says, sustain your friends; good counsel and revelation says, sustain your friends; the history of the past and present, the looming future says, sustain your friends; and every practice of universal Christendom says, sustain your friends; the intolerant, untruthful and uncalled for criticism of unmasked enmity, says, sustain your friends!

Those who fall in this, from ignorance, indifference, carelessness or sympathy are unwittingly or designedly traitors to the principles for which they gathered to the mountains; they are unmindful of family and faith, of covenant and custom; of duty and privilege, their action will frustrate for a time the progress of the common wealth, and may lead to an unexpected answer to the question.

Coming to Utah.

Surgeons from the National Surgical Institute will be at the Townsend House, Salt Lake City, Utah, November 4th, 5th and 6th, 1878, where they can be consulted by the afflicted. This Institute has won an unequalled reputation throughout the United States, for the treatment of deformities, such as crooked limbs, club feet, diseases of hip, knee and ankle, spinal curvature, paralysis, piles and fistula. This is a rare opportunity. Consultation free.

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The attention of the people of this city and county is specially called to the number of deaths reported in the papers from that dreadful disease, CONSUMPTION. In fact, this disease is reported to be constantly increasing, as can be seen by examining the mortality list, and all caused by not breaking up a slight cough or cold as soon as it appears, which can be easily done by using HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR, an article which was discovered by the late Dr. Hale, a celebrated physician of Europe, and used in his private practice for many years with great success. The present proprietor, believing this market required just such an article, has purchased the same at a large outlay, and is now preparing it according to the original recipe. And those who have used the article (which are thousands) consider it a certain cure for all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing and all affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, leading to Consumption. Sold by all druggists, and at CRITTENTON'S Patent Medicine Depot, 7 Sixth Avenue New York City. Prices 50 cents and \$1. Great saving by purchasing the large size. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

NOTICE.

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

In the matter of the estate of JOHN OLD.

Filed for record.

To the Creditors of the Estate of the Deceased:

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby requested to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within two months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, duly appointed administrators of the estate of JOHN OLD deceased, at the residence of Squire Thornton, at Holden, Millard County, or at the residence of Norton Jacob, at Glenwood, Sevier County.

SQUIRE THORNTON, NORTON JACOB, Administrators of said estate. Glenwood, Sevier Co., U. T. October 25, 1878.