

fair to middling as compared to our
How galling this must be to our
forlorn Kate Fields and Gail
millions and to our angular "Home
sionary" females.

DEATH-BLOW ROMANCIST
Utah latterly. But during the heated
he must have been reading the
of E. A. Poe, or the churchyard
y, or some such melancholly kind
literature. The dispatches
Utah at that time were
gloomy, somnolent character. One
particular had the grim and spectral
hor of an Artemus Ward joke. It
said that an "old veteran" shed salt
bitter tears as he gazed at the stars
stripes at half-mast. In the first
he might (that is the dispatch
andarian) have dispensed with "old"
saved the expense of telegraphing
Chicago a redundant word. A vet-
implies age, experience and prow-
An old veteran means an imbe-
dilapidated crank in a state of
age, shouldering his crutch and
telling how fields were not won.
Byron used to say that green tea
the Chinese nymph of tears.
the "old veteran" of Utah drink
tea? Yes, the same as Senator
munds, green tea with a stick in it.
is nothing effeminate in tears.
great Caesar wept. Napoleon
it have shed a tear occasionally,
it is on record that Governor Ogles-
of Illinois, wept, when spanked by his
mma. This Utah "old veteran" who
must have had "several inches of
oil aboard to induce such a lacry-
mose condition as stated. Several
Chicago matrons on reading this news
warded handkerchiefs to Utah for
use of "old veterans." But

WHAT SURPRISED US MOST OF ALL
the fact that the G. A. R. consti-
tuted itself the Supreme Court of the
United States in cases of treason-fel-
ony. We were told that this patriotic
organization was ready to march on
at a moment's notice or without
notice if the carpet-baggers de-
cided. They decided what treason was,
would not wait for the slow pro-
cedure of law. It is a historical fact
in Ireland at one time a seven foot
brazier acted as walking gallows.
used to lasso any person whom he
as a rebel and put the rope on his
shoulder, and pull the victim till dead.
to be hoped the Grand Army has
many seven-footers, and could
run many walking gallowses in
Utah. We have 300,000 of such a
Grand Army, and under command of
Logan it would make as efficient
tribunal in treason felony cases as a
Russian army under the Czar.
It is now understood that in the case
of the G. A. R. overrid the busi-
ness. This body used to maintain that
was non-political, but its prompt-
ness to act on last July makes us think
both political, judicial and execu-
tive. The consequence is, sensible
begin to ask what this G. A. R. is
gained for. They find out it is a
for, and not a sham club for social
amuses. The Confederates also,
this, are

ORGANIZING AND REUNITING,
it is likely that the G. A. R., in-
stead of leading to harmony, means to
lead to discordancy.
war is "fit," and to two-thirds
people to-day it is matter of his-
tory. The Union is re-established;
Mahone has become a "patriot";
Middleberger a dynamiter. Mosby
some of his crowd wept with the
"veteran" in Utah last July, and
ready to join the G. A. R. in an-
tagonizing "Mormonism;" then why
the many millions of citizens,
and foreign, who were manu-
fested since the war, with war is-
sues. Let those G. A. R. men go to
plant corn and potatoes, and let these
Confederates raise whisky and
tobacco, and the Republic will be all
better.

THERE IS ONLY ONE STEP
excluding a "Mormon" mission-
ary to Austria to that of excluding our
States Minister. If, when an
American citizen was imprisoned in
Austria last year because he was a
"Mormon," our Government had con-
sidered his case, we would not see our
now insulted in the person of
Victor Emanuel but what that king
self virtually acknowledged when
he received the papal benediction, and
it is out of respect to this defunct
G. A. R. who could not die as he
insulted, that the American Republic is to
insulted. Austrian and French
Promotes sustained the Pope for years,
now, by the influence of one of
Victor's bastard sons, an Ameri-
can minister, is excluded from Austria
because that minister's wife is a
"Mormon." Let us stop this. Both Re-
publican and Democrat should
quit on this question. We don't
want Mr. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly as fac-
tors in the next presidential election.
Austria don't take Mr. Kelly, let us
take O'Donovan Rossa. His wife is
a Jewess.

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY
what we want. Peace and plenty at
home, national respect and honor

abroad. This we can have with Jeffer-
sonian democracy. Let every com-
munity attend to its own affairs first
and select the best man to represent it
in national matters, and we will have
an end to the disgraceful spec-
tacle of rumsellers and carpet-baggers
in Congress. Stop this cry about
"Mormonism" and attend to Protest-
antism. With a pure Protestantism
there can be no "Mormonism." Ex-
tend moral consistency so far that a
man may be made to support for life
the woman whom he misleads or se-
duces. If a man should seduce more
than one, if he can't maintain her put
him in prison. Extend this rule to the
preacher as well as the layman. Stop
this Edmunds legislation, which im-
plies that all the women of America are
imbeciles, prostitutes and idiots. Let
us have Jeffersonian democracy in
every sense of the word, and we will
have a panacea for all our troubles.

A NOTICEABLE CHANGE
is coming over the editorial page of
the Chicago Tribune during the last
week or two. While the heated term
lasted it presented such a billious and
dyspeptic aspect that one would think
the shadow of old Tom Carlyle, the
bear of Chelsea, supervised every sen-
tence on it. With Kelly, Jeff. Davis
and prohibition at the head of every
article, it beat the rum, Romanism and
rebellion of old Mr. Burchard all hol-
low. In those days President Cleve-
land was a rebel, and his Cabinet was
composed of fools, fanatics and scound-
rels. Jeffersonian Democracy meant
secession, and good, old Tom Jeffer-
son was ranked as a scawwag and a
demagogue, and worse even than Jeffer-
son Davis and President Cleveland.
This unhealthy condition gave way at
last. Dogs cannot always bay at the
moon, nor can drunken heroes al-
ways fight imaginary lamp-posts, and
so the Tribune became patriotic over
the death of General Grant. It man-
ifested great indignation over the fact
that the General was to be buried in
New York. It maintained that it
would be just as appropriate to bury
the hero in Charleston as in New York
City. It claimed that it was New York
opposed the Union armies; that it was
in New York Grant met his most serious
reverses; that it was New York killed
him.

A newspaper that deliberately falsifies
history in the very face of death ought
to be indicted for unlawful cohabitation
with demons, no matter in what
relation, married, prostitutional or op-
tional. The fact is, that New York
contributed 400,000 men to the Union
armies—nearly as much as both Illi-
nois and Pennsylvania. In addition to
this, New York City contributed 100,-
000 men who were kidnapped, drugged
and sold as substitutes for patriotic
editors in Chicago and elsewhere.
These poor wretches were smuggled
into dives in the Bowery and
in Chatham Street, and made
gloriously drunk and sent to the front
to represent the Joe Medills and Penn
Nixons who preached war, unionism
and freedom behind cigar smoke at
home. These fellows are the

CROWS OF HUMAN KIND,
they love the fruits of earth, but hate
powder and shot. If Martin Crary, of
the first ward in Gotham, were to pub-
lish his memoirs, it would knock much
poetry out of the veteran and patriot
business. Martin is said to have kid-
napped close on to 800 Irish and Ger-
man greenhorns and sold them
for soldiers to keep war-
loving republicans at home.
Besides New York City is governed by
men who are capable of preserving the
remains of Gen. Grant inviolate from
the ghoul and cadaver-snatcher. Illi-
nois could not do this for the dead
Lincoln, nor could Washington City do
it for the living Garfield.

We have had such a flood of litera-
ture over this rebellion and its
CLIMAX at APPOMATTOX
that the printing and paper trades
were developing into "bloated monopo-
lies." One or two sentences will suf-
fice for posterity, and our grand-child-
ren will speak of the good old
times when their fathers did nothing
but read nonsense all day. The surren-
der at Appomattox was a
triumph of matter over mind. On the
one side was matter, with its couple of
millions of men, well fed, well clad,
well equipped and happy. On the other
side was mind represented by one
worn, hungry, tattered man, backed
by a few skeletons whose rattling
bones were kept from rusting and
falling asunder by corn-cobs and the
smell of oilrags. But thank God mat-
ter did abolish slavery even if it cor-
rupted modern civilization and made a
burlesque of civil government. This
is not what we say to-day, but what
will be said a half-century hence.

However, the Chicago Tribune has
outgrown its billiousness and is now
becoming humorous and happy. For
fully a week it has not alluded to
"Mormonism." Perhaps it is remind-
ed of this by the fate of the Current—a
society and literary paper which has
just gone to the dogs. This paper
sullied its pages with the most gro-
tesque and glaring falsehoods about
Utah, but its editor is now in hiding,
and policemen at its doors and sheriffs
on its tripods. It is become a Current
that is past, and with such a stream
we cannot turn our mill wheels. When
we read in the Tribune that Secretary
Manning keeps a Republican official
at his elbow to give him points, and
when we read that Comptroller Dur-
ham has disallowed the scrub-woman's
wages, and expects the Alabama claims
court judge to do his own scrubbing,

we must conclude that our Tribune is
in a humorous mood. According to
the estimate presented to us of Secre-
tary Manning by the Tribune, that gen-
tleman was one who needed no repub-
lican assistance to school him in
crookedness. If the Secretary would
take a hint he ought to keep that men-
tor not at his elbow but right in front
of him. What the Tribune means by
suggesting that some judges ought to
scrub their own courts, it is difficult to
understand. Kate Field used to tell an
old maiden's joke about the judge and
the Irish Immigrant who slept in one
bed. The judge said to Pat that such
could not occur in the old country.
Pat agreed and said it was true, be-
cause there the judge would have re-
mained in his pristine purity of stable-
boss. The Tribune might want to hint
slyly that there are many judges who
would make a better figure with a
mop-handle than expounding statute law.

The Tribune says that the rank and
file of the Democracy are disgusted
with the Administration. This is a con-
summation devoutly to be wished for by
Elkins and Dorsey, Medill and Nixon.
The Tribune condemns the Jeffersonian
democracy of Cleveland, and yet it en-
dorses the local option law of the
South, and the local home rule of Mr.
Chamberlain in England. Surely, if
Jeffersonian democracy is good for
John Bull and his step-brother Patri-
cius, why not it be good for Uncle Sam
and all his progeny. There is hope for
the old lady of the Tribune since the
dyspeptic stage is passed. A little ec-
centricity is not inconsistent with hu-
mor. The clown in the circus always
raises a laugh, so viva la Tribune.
JUNIUS.

DEATH FROM DIPHTHERIA.

GUNNISON, Utah, Sept. 7, 1885.
Editor Deseret News:
We very much regret to have occa-
sion to send you intelligence of the
death here of two children—Brother
Nyrehn's and Brother C. A. Swalberg's
bright and admired daughters, the
former fifteen and the latter fourteen
years of age.

All died from diphtheria. Both fam-
ilies have the deepest sympathies of
the entire community.
The young ladies were known for
their bright intelligence and kindly
hearts; in all places of public enter-
tainment they took an active and tal-
ented part; in school they were invari-
ably "at the head" in their studies,
and in their houses they were dutiful,
affectionate and active.
We mourn at their sudden depart-
ure, but believe that it was the will of
God, and that "He ordereth all things
well," though at times His decree
seems hard for poor mortals to recon-
cile themselves to.
We have two more cases of diphtheria
in our village, but "the doctor" as-
sures us that they are doing well and
will recover, and, of course, we all
hope and pray that this will be the last
of this dreadful malady in our midst.
Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM JOHNSON.

DAVIS STAKE CONFERENCE.

FARMINGTON, Sept. 7th, 1885.
Editor Deseret News:
At the Quarterly Conference of Davis
Stake, held in Brother Thomas Spach-
man's grove at Farmington, on the
5th and 6th of September, we were
favored with the presence of Apostle
F. D. Richards, John Henry Smith and
H. J. Grant, Elders S. B. Young and B.
H. Roberts, as also the Stake Presi-
dency and local authorities.
The Bishops' reports of the people
were as good as usual.

The subjects mainly treated on were
the evidence of the divinity of the Book
of Mormon; the effects of apostasy
from the true Church, and the causes
leading thereto, and the fact was also
made clear that no amount of testi-
mony nor great natural endowments
can enable a person to retain a stand-
ing in the kingdom of God if his heart
is allowed to run after evil.
The people seemed to enter into and
enjoy the spirit of the Conference as
well as of any that has been held in the
Stake.
Respectfully yours,
J. H. WILCOX, Clerk.

THE GRENADE DOES PRAC- TICAL WORK.

SALT LAKE CITY,
September 8, 1885.

Editor Deseret News:
In view of the interest that has been
awakened in this region by the recent
tests of the Harden Hand Grenade, we
submit the following communica-
tions. That of Messrs. Culmer Bros.
shows a practical fire that has been ex-
tinguished in this city, and that of Fire
Chief Ottinger we believe represents
the sentiments of all who have wit-
nessed these exhibition fires.

CHIEF ENGINEER FIRE DEPART-
MENT, CITY HALL.

SALT LAKE CITY,
Sept 5, 1885.

Messrs. Reed & Gross:
DEAR SIRS.—I have been present at
each of the exhibition tests of the
Harden Star Hand Grenade, given by
you at the corner of East Temple and

Second South Streets, and I must say
that these demonstrations were suc-
cessful beyond my expectation.

The execution of these Grenades is
simply wonderful. In cases of small
fires the water damage alone is often
many times greater than the cost of these
goods.

For protection against incipient fires
I can heartily recommend them.

G. M. OTTINGER,
Chief of Fire Dep't.

SALT LAKE CITY,
Sept. 5, 1885.

Messrs. Reed & Gross:

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ing our testimony to the efficiency of
your Harden Hand Grenades. Before
we built our present fire-proof oil
warehouse, we handled all oils in the
cellars of our stores, and it was some-
times necessary to use artificial light.
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caught fire by this means and quickly
spread to the floor. In another half
minute the whole cellar would have
been in flames, had not one of our oil
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the fire, which instantly extinguished
it and prevented the certain loss of a
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In Montreal, the official report of the
health office to-day states that forty
new cases of small-pox were reported
yesterday, twenty-three of which were
authenticated; twenty-three deaths
were reported.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Probate Court of Tooele County,
Utah Territory.

In the matter of the Estate of Phebe
Bartlett, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE
undersigned, Administrator of the
Estate of Phebe Bartlett, deceased, to the
creditors of, and all persons having
claims against the deceased, to exhibit them
with the necessary vouchers, within four
months after the publication of this notice,
to E. H. Kodelback, Mill Precinct, in the
County of Tooele.

GEORGE B. SYMES,
Administrator of the Estate of Phebe
Bartlett, deceased.

Dated at Tooele City, August 21st, 1885.
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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Tooele County,
Utah Territory.

In the matter of the Estate of Reece Davis,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE
undersigned, Administrator of the Es-
tate of Reece Davis, deceased, to the cre-
ditors of, and all persons having claims
against the said deceased, to exhibit them
with the necessary vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of this
notice, to Joseph Davis, at his residence in
Ophir, Tooele County, Utah.

JOHN DAVIS,
Administrator of the Estate of Reece Da-
vis, deceased.

Dated August 4th, 1885. w 4w

SUMMONS.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake
County, Utah Territory.

Harriet Gray, Plaintiff,
vs.
Peter Gray, Jr., Defendant.

The People of the Territory of Utah send
Greeting:

To Peter Gray, Jr., Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO
appear in an action brought against
you by the above-named plaintiff in the
Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake,
Territory of Utah, and to answer the com-
plaint filed therein within ten days (exclu-
sive of the day of service) after the service
on you of summons—if served within this
county; or, if served out of this county, but
in this district, within twenty days; other-
wise within forty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a de-
cree from this court dissolving the marriage
contract existing between said plaintiff and
you, on the ground of desertion and wilful
neglect to provide plaintiff with the com-
mon necessities of life, and plaintiff asks
for the care and custody of their children,
issue of said marriage. And you are
hereby notified that if you fail to appear
and answer the said complaint as above
required, the said plaintiff will apply to this
court for the relief prayed for and cost of
suit.

Witness, the Hon. Elias A.
Smith, Judge, and the seal
of the Probate Court of
Salt Lake County, Territory
of Utah, this 28th day of
July, in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight
hundred and eighty-five.

JOHN C. CUTLER, Clerk.

By H. S. CUTLER, Deputy.
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LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Tooele County,
Utah Territory.

In the matter of the Estate of Absalom
Yates, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
Rebecca and Joseph Yates, the Ad-
ministrators of the Estate of Absalom
Yates, deceased, have rendered and pre-
sented for settlement and filed in this court
their final account of their administration
of said estate, also a petition praying for a
distribution of said estate and discharge of
said administrators, and that Tuesday, the
Eighteenth day of August A. D., 1885, at 2
o'clock p. m., at the Court Room of said
Court, at the Court House in the City and
County of Tooele, has been duly appointed
by said court for the settlement of said ac-
count and hearing of said petition, at which
time and place any person interested in
said estate may appear and file their ex-
ceptions in writing to the said account and
contest the same.

JOHN W. TATE, Clerk.
Dated July 23rd, 1885. w3t

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