

FRAGMENTS.

CONFERENCE begins at Provo to-morrow.

HOME Missions will visit the city wards to-morrow evening.

J. W. WEST has opened a meat market at 55 East, Second South Street.

THE railroads are bringing a large number of people to attend Conference at Provo.

J. C. TUCKER, of Helena, will leave for Kansas City to-morrow, via the narrow gauge.

THE Logan Temple will close this evening and not again open until Monday the 12th inst.

MRS. CHAS. ADAMS, of Reno, Nev., will go east over the D. & R. G. to-morrow, for Chicago.

THE Fourth Quorum of Seventies will meet at the usual place on Monday evening next, at 7:30.

THE Sunday evening meetings in the 17th Ward will commence hereafter at 6:30 instead of 6 o'clock.

A GREAT many of our citizens are making preparations to go to Provo to-morrow to attend Conference.

COL. RICKER, general superintendent of the D. & R. G., and party leave for the east on special train this evening.

RELIGIOUS services in Hawaii will be held at the house of Kaunaloa Moku, in the 19th Ward, to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

A DRUNKEN soldier laid down on the Theatre steps this morning and went to sleep. He was taken to the city jail to sober up.

A GOOD-sized audience attended the Weber lecture last evening, and the fine programme was rendered in excellent style.

THE plaintiff in the Morris-Mammouth suit closed his case to-day, and the defence moved for a non-suit, which was argued this afternoon.

BROTHER JOHN E. CARLISLE, editor of the Utah Journal, is down from his home in Logan for the purpose of proceeding on to Provo to-morrow morning.

THE Northern Idaho Independent is to be represented at Provo in the person of its editor R. S. Spencer, who was to be seen upon the streets of this city to-day.

THE C. P. train was three hours late in reaching Ogden to-day. The number of passengers carried was 378, the Union Pacific receiving 171, and the D. & R. G. 107.

THE articles of association of the Anglo-Nevada Insurance Company and the North German Fire Insurance Company were filed with the Secretary of the Territory to-day.

THE Second Quorum of Elders, comprising these living in the First and Tenth wards, will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Tenth Ward meeting house, next Monday evening, at 6:30 o'clock.

GEORGE C. BORD, who had been in the police court several times for drunkenness, was to-day fined \$10 for the offense. He will work ten days at the gravel beds, and afterward be tried for vagrancy.

SECRETARY THOMAS to-day issued a certificate to James B. Glass, resident agent of the Southern California Fire Insurance Company of Los Angeles, who is now authorized to transact business for the company.

RELIGIOUS services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. Services in German will be conducted in the City Hall, and in Scandinavian in the Social Hall, at 10 a. m. to-morrow.

THE season is approaching for the national game of base ball to be engaged in. Those who are fond of this fine athletic sport will be interested in learning that "Spaulding's Official Base Ball Guide," for 1896, just issued, contains all the rules and a great deal of interesting data pertaining to the game. Price 10 cts.

YESTERDAY while some men were engaged in excavating under the school house in the Eleventh Ward, for the purpose of increasing the height of the basement story of that building, a portion of the foundation—about 10 feet in extent—suddenly caved in, almost burying beneath it two boys who happened to be near.

A TWO-YEAR-old girl, the daughter of Chris Febr, of the Walker House barber shop, wandered away from her home in the Third Ward this morning and had not up to the hour of going to press been found by her anxious parents. Whoever knows of her whereabouts will confer a favor by returning her to 605 East Temple Street.

J. H. PERRY & Co. have just published in pamphlet form that memorable document known as "The Prophet Joseph Smith's Views on the Powers and Policy of the Government of the United States," in which is appended the correspondence between the Prophet and the Hon. J. C. Calhoun and Henry Clay, candidates for the Presidency of the United States in 1844. Price 15 cents.

LOCAL NEWS.

THREE Indictments.—T. E. Taylor, of this office, was arrested this afternoon on three indictments charging unlawful cohabitation with his wives. He was taken before Commissioner McKay and required to give bail in the sum of \$5,000.

AFTER the Burglars.—To-day the developments in the Carter burglary seem to indicate that the occurrence has led to the capture of almost the entire gang of burglars that has been infesting the city. For a night or two some half a dozen men have been occupying rooms at the D. & R. G. Hotel, on 7th West Street, and this morning informed the clerk that it was not necessary to make the beds therein, and went away locking the room door. Their action excited the proprietor's suspicion to such an extent that he entered the room through a window, and discovered to his surprise the goods stolen from Mr. Carter's shop Thursday night, consisting of one rifle, 45 revolvers, 12 opera glasses, a large robe, some tobacco and other articles.

MR. CARTER was informed of this, the officers notified, and steps taken to secure the thieves. Three of them were arrested by deputies, and three others who had not well down the street, were followed by the police, and they will probably bring them in. Two others connected with the gang, but having a room a block north of the D. & R. G. Hotel, were also arrested by the police. One of the men in the individual who deposited the \$50 with Mr. Carter for safe keeping on Thursday, and who, in addition to the room on Seventh West Street, has apartments at 11th S., West Temple Street,

THE GLASS WORKS.

AN INTERESTING AND SUCCESSFUL ROMAN ENTERPRISE.

The glass works, owing to the novelty of the industry in this section of the country, attract a good many visitors. To those who have never witnessed the process of making glassware, the sight is quite interesting.

The works are situated a short distance northwest of the Warm Springs, upon a piece of ground two acres in extent. The main building, in which the manufacture is conducted, 40 by 60 feet, what is called the mixing room, 20 by 30 feet, and the coal house, 30 by 10 feet. Besides these a storehouse, 50 by 20 feet, is in course of erection.

The materials at present used consist of lime from Pascoe's place, a peculiar kind of sand which is obtained from ground owned by the E. B. Margett's estate, and soda ash, the latter having to be imported. It is more than likely, however, that it will before long be made here, as all the substances that enter into the making are to be had in abundance in this part of the country.

After the crude materials are properly mixed—a very important part of the process—they are placed in the pots, which are four in number. These vessels are put into the large furnace, in which the mass is brought to a molten state, the heat being so great that it presents a glaring red color. The man called the gatherer inserts a blow-pipe, a tube about five feet long, into the molten mass, and takes out upon one end of it sufficient to make a bottle of any desired size. In this condition the pipe is handed to the blower, who blows into the pliant stuff so as to expand it to the proper dimensions. He then rolls it about the end of a certain rod on a smooth stone, holds it a moment perpendicularly so as to elongate it, places it in the mould, takes it out, and, in much less time than it takes to tell it, turns out a symmetrical bottle upon a hollow piece of sheet iron. There a boy keeps it in a rolling motion for a few seconds until it becomes less heated. The same boy, armed with a forked iron rod, picks it up, carries it away and places it in the annealing oven, where it goes through the process of being reduced from a high temperature to a cold condition. When the annealing is completed, the article is finished.

The dispatch with which bottles are made is astonishing to the person witnessing the method for the first time. The capacity of the pots is 3,000 pounds, and—less a slight percentage for the reduction of the quantity in the vessels to a point when it cannot well be used—that weight of bottles can be made daily. The number of the articles would of course depend upon their weight. The kinds being turned out at present are quart and pint beer bottles; also special shaped bottles for water from Mr. John Beck's mineral springs, and soda water bottles for the same gentleman. The commoner kind of bottles for drug purposes are also made. The goods are in several sizes and as desirable in quality as the same classes produced anywhere else.

Besides the crude materials already mentioned, the company also work up broken glass, which they purchase at the works and of which they receive a large quantity.

Before long, fruit jars and all kinds of druggist's ware will be made, the moulds for those kinds of vessels being now on the way.

The factory has any amount of work ahead of it, and there is no doubt that it will be a paying concern. The enterprise has a wide and useful future before it, as the branches of glass manufacture are almost endless. It is intended to enter upon one line after another so as to embrace all that can be practically reached.

The gentlemen who initiated the enterprise and compose the company are to be congratulated in having established on a solid footing a branch of manufacture so important.

There are, at present, twenty-four persons on the pay-roll of the company.

"Uncle Jimmy."—Brother James Townsend—"Uncle Jimmy," as he was familiarly called by many, was of ultimate with him whose death occurred yesterday, was for many years a very conspicuous figure in Salt Lake City, having played the part of "mine host" at his leading hotel, first at the Salt Lake House and afterwards at the Townsend House (now the Continental), for a long time, and labored hard and amidst many difficulties to establish and conduct a first-class hostelry, in which he was successful in every way except financially.

He was born Feb. 29, 1807, in Buxton, York Co., Maine, his parents' names being Jacob and Abigail Eldin Townsend. He embraced the Gospel in the year 1833 and soon afterwards accompanied Elder Wilford Woodruff on his mission to Fox Islands. He migrated to Utah in the year 1832, since which he has made this city his home, and spent most of his time here, his longest absence being while filling a mission to England some twenty years or more since. He was a man of many good qualities, and while making no very great display of zeal was never known to waver in his faith in the Gospel, but always had a strong testimony to bear.

He possessed the respect and esteem of a large circle of acquaintances, both among the Saints and those who are not of their belief, and, though well advanced in years, his death will doubtless cause both surprise and sorrow to many, as his appearance until quite recently indicated that he had yet many years to live, and his friends would all have been glad to have him do so.

The funeral service over his remains will be held in the 19th Ward meeting house to-morrow, commencing at 11 a. m.

DEPARTURE of Sailings.—By cable from Liverpool we learn that besides the first company of Saints previously advertised to sail on the 17th inst., the second and third companies will sail from that port per steamship Nevada, on May 22nd and June 20th, respectively.

It would be well for parties who contemplate sending for their friends to make a note of these dates and deposit the money at least four weeks in advance, so that the Liverpool Office may have ample time to notify the emigrants and make all the necessary arrangements.

SOLDIERS Fined.—This morning the trial of the soldiers who created the disturbance on Thursday morning was concluded before Judge Tyler. The testimony against them was conclusive, and they were adjudged guilty, one of the defendants, Meyer, making an ingenious argument in behalf of the accused. This afternoon the defendants received sentence, F. McManis being fined \$50 each, and J. Walsh, who did most of the battering, \$100. The fines were not paid, and the prisoners will probably work out the amounts.

J. H. DEAN INDICTED.

MR. J. H. DEAN WAS ARRESTED TO-DAY ON TWO INDICTMENTS CHARGING UNLAWFUL COHABITATION.

Mr. J. H. Dean was arrested to-day on two indictments charging unlawful cohabitation with his wives. The indictments were returned in the Third District and additional bonds of \$5,000 were also required pending the action of the grand jury of First District on the charge of polygamy.

THE Hampton Roads.—This morning the bondsmen of Mr. B. Y. Hampton, on three indictments in connection with his having exposed the gross immorality of a certain class, were in court, as directed. Messrs. Howe and Tassell, the sureties were represented by Attorney Hoge and Sheeks, and Mr. Hampton was also present, accompanied by the deputy sheriff. Judge Hoge stated to the Court that the sureties had complied with the statute, and desired to be released as bondsmen. Mr. Dickson argued that the bondsmen could not surrender the accused, as he was now serving a term in the county jail, and any surrender would have to be to the sheriff, who is the proper custodial officer of the Court. Mr. Sheeks contended that the surrender was in due form, and could be made to the Sheriff, who was also an executive officer of the Court, as was manifest by Mr. Hampton's having been placed in his custody. The Court was divided 4 to 3 in favor of the sureties, and the latter were released.

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THE PURETY OF LANGUAGE.—From the Chicago Courier.—"The purists lately have kindly cautioned The Current against the use of 'word' and 'words' in the sense in which the grammarians have served notice on it never to say 'that much,' and never to put any word between 'and' and 'the' of the infinitive mood."

These words are quoted here for a purpose, from The Courier of Chicago. In reading them one is naturally led to inquire by what authority some over-zealous people, calling themselves "purists," claim the right to dictate to millions of others how the English language should be used, and in what manner or mode. To my mind the right of so dictating does not seem to rest with any one but the good old English language itself. It grew where it grew, without caring for the restrictions, which grammarians or purists have imposed upon it. It did words have died a natural death and been consigned to eternal oblivion; or, if they were not, they were admitted into the "body corporate" of the language almost before we were born, and have since that time been a part of the language. What the grammarians or purists do is to make a list of words that once were "single" and "words" that have since become "double" and "words."

That eminent scholar, Trench, our common word "selfish" has a singular history, which will illustrate the point. It is a word which has been described above. It is this: At one time a body of eminent philologists, who were engaged in discussing the adoption or coinage of a new word to fully express the social qualities of the opposite to generosity. One learned man after another suggested a hard, unpronounceable word from which the word "selfish" was chosen and unanimously adopted. The learned conclusion was dismissed; the new word was rejected; and the word "selfish" was permitted to stand upon the idea of giving a termination to the old word "self," which was in the popular mind, and which had been used for word "selfish" came into popular use. It was not until some years ago that the "selfish" word of the common people, but their protest went for nothing. It is now the "selfish" word, and it is a word that has an honored place in our language.

The word "hypocrite" illustrates in a remarkable degree the general principle of language in absorbing any "misshapen growth" that may be introduced into a mind with definite actions of individuals. From being the name of an obnoxious landlord whom the people in his neighborhood had resolved upon harassing and ostracizing, it became a synonym for a hypocrite, and is now used in the language almost in a word the English-speaking race in the world. As present, it may be remarked that the press is a great factor in the development of our language, having introduced many of the most popular words into the language. It is a word that has been introduced out of the sloughs of vulgarism into the general society. Possessed of great vitality, it has not only survived, but it has also become a daily press exercise unbounded influence in spreading not only the mind of men, but also the current modes of expression, unmoved by the

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From the current expression of an obnoxious landlord, the press caught it up, and after having applied it first in derision, it has become a standing synonym for an increasing inflexible party, with ideas of independence in politics. It is said now that President Porter, of Yale, and his associates, who have been preparing a dictionary of the English language, of the English-English edition of the English language, (for there is a limited foreign edition of the English-English edition of the English language, "Mugwump" as a part of the language. Why should they not, if it has already an established meaning?)

I am aware that the phrase "that much," though it has been in popular use for a decade, has been introduced in literary circles, until used by one of the editors of The Current. Really, I can see no more objection to its use than to that of "so much," which is regarded as a legitimate definite term, and is a very convenient phrase, as well as practical.

In short, the best test of words in the "well of English undefiled" is common usage, by which phrase is meant the practice of the majority of the people in the use of the words, so far from introducing any original or from there. That much is the correct standard.

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THE PURETY OF LANGUAGE.—From the Chicago Courier.—"The purists lately have kindly cautioned The Current against the use of 'word' and 'words' in the sense in which the grammarians have served notice on it never to say 'that much,' and never to put any word between 'and' and 'the' of the infinitive mood."

These words are quoted here for a purpose, from The Courier of Chicago. In reading them one is naturally led to inquire by what authority some over-zealous people, calling themselves "purists," claim the right to dictate to millions of others how the English language should be used, and in what manner or mode. To my mind the right of so dictating does not seem to rest with any one but the good old English language itself. It grew where it grew, without caring for the restrictions, which grammarians or purists have imposed upon it. It did words have died a natural death and been consigned to eternal oblivion; or, if they were not, they were admitted into the "body corporate" of the language almost before we were born, and have since that time been a part of the language. What the grammarians or purists do is to make a list of words that once were "single" and "words" that have since become "double" and "words."

That eminent scholar, Trench, our common word "selfish" has a singular history, which will illustrate the point. It is a word which has been described above. It is this: At one time a body of eminent philologists, who were engaged in discussing the adoption or coinage of a new word to fully express the social qualities of the opposite to generosity. One learned man after another suggested a hard, unpronounceable word from which the word "selfish" was chosen and unanimously adopted. The learned conclusion was dismissed; the new word was rejected; and the word "selfish" was permitted to stand upon the idea of giving a termination to the old word "self," which was in the popular mind, and which had been used for word "selfish" came into popular use. It was not until some years ago that the "selfish" word of the common people, but their protest went for nothing. It is now the "selfish" word, and it is a word that has an honored place in our language.

The word "hypocrite" illustrates in a remarkable degree the general principle of language in absorbing any "misshapen growth" that may be introduced into a mind with definite actions of individuals. From being