

Various.—Hall, rain, snow, and sunshine this morning, but very little of either.

**The Lee Brothers.**—It will be observed by the minutes of the District Court, that Eli L. Lee and John S. Lee were sentenced to-day to terms of ten and nine years, respectively, in the Utah Penitentiary. They are desperate, daring characters, and the result of the proceedings against them, for the attempted highway robbery of Mr. Austin, on South Temple Street, will be approved by public sentiment. Their recent escape from the County Prison indicates that if they are to serve out the terms of sentence at the Penitentiary they will have to be closely watched and guarded there.

**The Snow-flake.**—This is the name of a variety of early potatoe, nearly if not quite as early as the Early Rose, and we hear much superior. Brother Charles Lambert sends us some specimens, grown in the lower part of the city, which are of fair size and good shape. They evidently keep well. The Snow-flake is a smooth white potatoe, with small eyes, little sunken, and is reported a quick cooker, mealy, and of excellent quality. Bro. Lambert obtained 170 pounds from one pound of seed the year before last.

**District Court.**—Saturday, April 21st, afternoon.

**The People, &c., vs. John S. Lee;** the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the court.

**Young vs. Young, in divorce;** final argument, by respective counsel; taken under advisement by the Court.

**Monday, April 23rd, morning.**

**The People, &c., vs. Eli L. Lee and John S. Lee;** the prisoners were brought into Court; and, on motion of S. Howard, United States District Attorney, the Court pronounced the following sentence:—The defendant, Eli L. Lee, that he be confined in the Utah Penitentiary, at hard labor, for a period of ten years; and the sentence of John Lee is that he be confined in the Utah Penitentiary, at hard labor, for a term of nine years.

**John Snell et al vs. Fred. Heann, et al, jury trial;** on motion of Woods and Gee, attorneys for defendants, it is ordered that the depositions on file herein be published. Woods and Gee, attorneys for defendants, moved the Court for a nonsuit; argued, and overruled by the Court.

**The Court ordered that John S. Coot appear in court to-morrow morning, at half past nine, and show cause why he should not be fined fifty dollars, for non-attendance as a petit juror.**

**Weather Report.**—The following weather report was received over the wires of the Deseret Telegraph to-day—

Payson—Cold and clear.

Provo—Pleasant, but cold.

Fountain Green—Sun shining, but the snow was about eighteen inches deep yesterday.

St. George—Clear and pleasant.

Fillmore—Pleasant.

Beaver—Cloudy, and looks like storm.

Silver Reef—Cloudy, but pleasant.

Cedar City—Very cloudy and the reads are muddy.

Pioche—Cloudy and cold.

Logan—Cold, kind of cloudy weather, looks rather unsettled.

Paris—Cloudy and cool, with the appearance of a storm soon.

Franklin—Cold and cloudy.

Ogden—Warm and cloudy, just stopped snowing.

Kaysville—Snow has covered the ground, clearing off now.

Toquerville—Cloudy, looks like storm here.

York—Fine.

Nephi—Warm and pleasant, very hard frost last night.

Mount Pleasant—Clear, a little snow, not very cold.

Parowan—There has been frost every night for several days, all fruit is killed off here.

Kanab—Clear and cold, heavy frost the last two days.

Cove Creek—Cloudy, every appearance of storm, hard frost last night.

Corinne—Clear, rather cool, light wind.

**Distinguished Literary Party.**—

Mr. Frank Leslie and staff, the celebrated New York publisher, whose works are known and read in every part of the civilized world, arrived in the City last evening, in one of Pullman's Palace hotel cars, named

the "President," Mr. Franklin Tanner accompanying the party as conductor.

They left Chicago at 10:30 last Monday, and from Cheyenne they went to Denver, by the Denver and Pacific Railroad, visiting the Hot Springs in that vicinity. Returning to Cheyenne they came direct to Ogden and from there here, stopping only a sufficient time on the route to make sketches of the more interesting objects and scenery met with.

To-day the artists of the company have been visiting the more conspicuous points in the city, executing sketches, and the rapidity with which they are made under their skillful hands is really surprising.

The party consists of Mr. Frank Leslie and wife, Mr. Heekly and wife, Miss Davis, Mr. Hamilton Wicks, business manager, Mr. Hemying ("Jack" Harkway"), Mr. Rice, Mr. Curley, Mr. Austin, photographer, and Mr. Ogden and Mr. Yaeger, sketching artists.

The company were to leave this afternoon, at 3:20, proceeding to San Francisco direct, purposing to stop in California for about two months.

The results of the observations of the party, reduced to literary and artistic productions, will be published in the periodicals issued by Mr. Leslie, in which they will doubtless be an interesting feature for some time.

The party take their meals on the "President," the accommodations on which, considering the necessarily limited space, are as good as could be desired.

#### Sudden Death at Hyrum.

The usual quiet of our city was broken on Monday last, by word that Carl Peter Westerberg, one of our respected citizens, had been found dead on the range, and in a short time the body was brought home.

An inquest was held by James McBride, J.P., on Tuesday the 17th, at the residence of the deceased, when the following evidence was given:

Annie Elizabeth Westerberg said: The deceased is my husband, he is thirty-five years of age; he left home about 9 a.m. on Monday, the 16th inst., in his usual health. He went over the river to hunt stock; I did not see him again until he was brought home dead. We have been married over six years. He has fallen down many times as though he were dead, and often complained of pains in the head and around the heart. He said to me that if he should have an attack and be alone, he would die. We have always lived very happy together.

Enoch Christiansen said—I was over the river yesterday morning on horseback. I saw Mr. Westerberg on the range. He asked me to let him ride my horse; I did so. He looked sick. I then sat down a little while, and when I stood I saw that my horse had no rider. I went to catch the horse, when I saw Mr. Westerberg lying on the ground upon his back; he was very still. I caught the horse and went to our house. After a while my father came. I am eight years old.

Lars Christiansen said—I am building a house over Little Bear River. I was at my house about 10 a.m. on Monday, the 16th inst., and when on the way I saw the deceased; he was on his back, dead. I called to Willard Booth, and asked him to watch the body while I went to the town for assistance. As I was coming home I met a man and team, who kindly took the deceased home. My horse is a very gentle animal.

Willard Booth said: I reside at Wellsville. I was hunting horses on the range on Monday last. Mr. Christiansen called me; I went over to where he was, and saw the deceased. At the request of Mr. Christiansen I stayed by the body until it was removed in the wagon.

Augustus Westerberg said: Deceased is my brother. He left home about 9 a.m. yesterday morning; he seemed as well as usual. We all ate breakfast together. I afterwards heard that he was dead on the range. I assisted to bring him home. My father died suddenly, in a similar manner to my brother.

The jury returned the following verdict—

Territory of Utah,  
Precinct of Hyrum,  
County of Cache.

An inquisition, holden in Hyrum

Precinct, Cache Co., on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1877, before James McBride, Esq., Justice of the Peace in said Precinct, said county, upon the body of Carl Peter Westerberg, there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed.

The said jurors, upon their oaths, do say, that on Monday, the 16th of April, the deceased, Carl Peter Westerberg, died from heart disease, and not by violence.

In testimony whereof, the said jurors have hereunto set their hands, the day and year aforesaid. Andrew A. Allen, Hans E. Neilson, Geo. Neilson, Jurors.

JAS. MCBRIDE, J. P.

There was no mark or bruise of any kind on the body. Mr. Westerberg was a quiet, peaceable man, and a faithful Latter-day Saint, honored and respected by all who knew him. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Westerberg and her four fatherless children.

The funeral took place at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, the 18th, at the meeting house, when appropriate addresses were delivered by Elders Charles C. Shaw, C. S. Winge and Jens Louritzen. A large assembly was present. Twenty-three conveyances followed the remains to the grave.

C. C. SPAW.  
Hyrum, Cache Co., April 18, 1877.

—Ogden Junction.

#### Our Country Contemporaries.

Ogden Junction, April 16—

A smart shower this morning refreshed the growing plants and seeds, and laid the dust.

To-day the editor resumes his labors on the *Junction*, and though unable at present to occupy his post at the office, is so far recovered as to be able to write if not to walk. In assuming the active duties of his position, he takes pleasure in acknowledging the services of Mr. Joseph Hall, who, as editor *ad interim*, has given the public evidence of his abilities, and placed this writer under grateful obligations. In a short time we hope to render our local columns more attractive than is possible during our absence from the business part of town, and ask the further indulgence of our Ogden readers for a little season.

Provo Enquirer, April 18—

We notice that about twenty-five teams were engaged in hauling gravel to put on the walks to and around the meeting-house, Provo.

During the silent watches of Monday night, the clouds cast down their cheering draught on the thirsty earth, and when we cast our eyes around us over the hills and far away, we found a coating of new snow cover them, and a thin sheet on the level earth, which soon passed off the latter.

The farmers of Wasatch County have taken advantage of the fine weather, and the early departure of the snow, and scattered the seed around. The cultivation of the ground and the preparation of the crops are a month in advance of former years. The health of the people is said to be excellent, few cases of sickness existing, and prospects generally are good.

Beaver Square-Dealer, April 13—

A large portion of the community are suffering from bad colds.

The cold snap does not appear to have injured the fruit buds.

Major Notsen, U. S. Surgeon and Physician at Fort Cameron, Utah, has been offered the chief position as Medical Director in the field, should an expedition be sent against the Sioux this summer from the Department of the Platte.

Beaver Square-Dealer, April 17—

The snow measured three inches on the level this morning.

The young crops are looking well on the Upper Sevier.

The young men of Beaver have base ball on the brain.

The Beaver County furnaces are all running lively and turning out cords of base bullion for the freighters.

Everybody in Beaver County who is willing to work can get employment. The mines are doing it.

Rowley, the blind organist, and Messrs. Kirhams, the popular ballad singers, will give a concert at Field's Hall this evening.

Lieut. Patterson and wife took their departure for Camp Douglas yesterday morning. They have a large circle of friends in Beaver, whose best wishes follow them to their new home.

The building of the Utah Southern is not so much talked of as it was some time ago. We have had several parties in Beaver who knew just when the last lick will be struck and the town sites in Beaver County that would be made valuable by the road. The knowledge of these poor devils is perfectly startling. They will impart more information to a hotel keeper for a week's board than is contained in Bancroft's new law encyclopaedia.

Yesterday Beaverads and Mosoquops called at our sanctum to explain the status of the case of Mosoquops vs. Coyote, or more properly the case of the People vs. Coyote, charged with killing the wife of Mosoquops. Beaverads informed us that Mosoquops was heap sorry for the loss of his wife and that his first impulse was to kill Coyote, but that he (Beaverads) had prevailed on him to accept a horse of Coyote and make peace. Beaverads said that he knew that the white man's law would put Coyote to death, but that he and Mosoquops were both good Indians and preferred to shed no more blood. Coyote has not yet been heard from, but it is believed that he will not refuse to turn out a cayuse to save his scalp.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

—The Omaha Herald says the grasshopper is a bug and thinks he is a bugbear.

—"The great success which all kinds of laces are to have is apparent; evening dresses are trimmed with it profusely." Lacing always was a success, even tight lacing, for that kills off heaps of silly girls.

—The New York Sun says that Blaine "now represents the real republican party," and "emerges from the rottenness of his own past history, and becomes radiant with the light of courage and fidelity."

—The New York Times thinks that guests in hotels, although they take advantage of the elevator in going to their rooms, would do well to familiarize themselves with all the stairways by walking down occasionally.

—Mr. C. Gairdner, head of the Union Bank of Scotland, in an "Inquiry into the causes of fluctuation in Trade," attributes the current depression of business and hard times to wars, bad loans, rapid conversion of circulating into fixed capital, and the many strikes, all of which are bad things for a community.

—Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal rejoices. He says he is once more an independent journalist, answerable directly to the people for what he says and does, and more responsible and more humble-minded. It must have done him much good, made him more Christian-like, to go to Congress. Perhaps that is what Baskin wants to go for so badly.

—Dr. John Hall, in a lecture to the workmen in New York, declared that the mistaken pride of our young men in refusing to put their hands literally to industry was a leading cause of hard times, and estimated that out of every hundred young men who enter our large cities inspired with the dream of amassing a fortune by brain work, ninety-five make total failures.

—A contemporary remarks that Bishop Hare, of Nictrara, states that in his diocese among the Indians, there are about five hundred regular communicants, between 2,000 and 3,000 who regularly attend the services of the church on Sunday, and perhaps 1,500 baptized children. Schools are established and well attended, and parents begin to feel a pride in the progress of their children.

—The New York Herald says, "There is doubtless some improvement on the business of last year, but it is not yet sufficient to be a topic of much congratulation. The railroads and the banks are the two grand indexes of the amount of business in the course of transaction, and it must be reluctantly admitted that neither of these unerring barometers are giving any very satisfactory indications."

—The Marietta (Georgia) Journal of a recent date says, "Last week in Dallas, Paulding

county, a mother had a baby in her arms when she approached a large pot of boiling lye soap. The baby suddenly sprang out of her arms and fell head foremost into the pot. The mother instantly ran her right arm down into the hot and scalding pot of soap and brought forth her baby dead, while her arm was so badly burned and eaten into by the boiling soap that amputation, it is thought, will be inevitable."

—The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says, "We began a movement some weeks ago for the reduction of price in school books, and made a vigorous attack on the exorbitant prices demanded, showing that the publishers realize anywhere from two to five hundred per cent on the average run of school books. The movement we inaugurated has since become general throughout the country, and, as the need of cheaper books is felt in every village and school district in the United States, the consequences are likely to be important and permanent."

—A New York correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle says, "divorce cases are trying the temper of our justiciaries while matrimonial complications in infinite varieties perplex the wisdom of our minor magistrates. At this moment Utah divorces are a prevailing epidemic, still it is but justice to advise those about to marry, with one of those Salt Lake documents in their possession, who have been previously married in this State, that our courts hold divorces granted beneath Mormon regime not only to be fraudulent but prima facie evidence of bigamy."

—The Washington Star of April 14 says, "A few days ago Attorney General Devens directed Marshal Nelson, of Utah, to answer immediately the charges made against him by E. Gilman, one of Nelson's discharged employees, regarding Bishop Lee's confession, &c., alleging that Nelson procured the confession by a promise of a reprieve, afterward concealing a portion of it, being in league with prominent Mormons. Marshal Nelson has filed affidavits at the Attorney General's office, denying the charges, and severely reflecting upon the reputation and character of Gilman."

#### LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

THE Grand Island Independent gives the following excellent advice in regard to the Black Hills gold fever—

"Nebraska farmers who remain on and properly cultivate their farms will make dollars where those who leave and go to the Hills will not make cents. There is a man out there now for every foot of 'paying ground,' and still they flock in by every train until everything is being overdone. If all who go should realize their expectations in regard to obtaining gold, it would be so plentiful that said glittering metal would not be worth a cent a pound, but it is quite safe to state that such a state of affairs will never exist. Fighting, quarreling and shooting, over paying claims, have already commenced in earnest, and we hazard nothing in saying that a man will dearly earn all the gold he obtains in the Hills. Our advice is to stick to your farms; if you have nothing else to do and cannot make yourself useful otherwise, go to the Hills and 'try your luck.'"

Even if a boy is always whistling "I want to be an angel," it is just as well to keep the preserved pears on the top shelf of the pantry.—Rome Sentinel.

#### DIED.

In the 16th Ward of this City, April 20th, ELIZABETH FURNESS, wife of James Whitehead, sen.

Deceased was born in Yorkshire, England, June 12th, 1804, was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at Ashton-Under-Line, Lancashire, England, and emigrated to Utah in 1861. She lived and died true to the Gospel as revealed through Joseph Smith.

Millennial Star, please copy.

#### Unshaken.

While other articles of their kind are largely adulterated, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its unshaken position as the purest, best and most reliable. In all particulars that constitutes perfect results, it cannot be approached by any other Baking Powder in the market.