

particular information in regard to the accident and amputation at Plain City, is to hand, and in reply permit me to state that upon arriving at Mr. Raymond's, Plain City, Saturday evening last, I found his son, aged 12 years, suffering from a wound in the right leg, of the following description, viz: A compound comminuted fracture of both tibia and fibula, just below the patella, necessitating an amputation at the lower third of the femur or the thighbone. I performed the operation with the assistance of one or two of the neighbors, whose names I do not recollect. When I visited him last, on the evening of the 2nd inst., his symptoms were all favorable.

He also received a slight injury, including the tendo achillis of the left leg but not at all dangerous. The wound was made by either a mowing or reaping machine, I am not positive which.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

T. E. BROWN, M. D.

Ogden Junction, August 4—

The number of votes polled in Ogden was 786, of which the "Influentials," counting all their challenged votes, the ballots of those who did not reside in this precinct, and of those who are not tax-payers, which would thin it down to attenuated dimensions, summed up 120.

At the polls, yesterday, an individual present made himself very obnoxious by asking impertinent questions of lady voters. This person has only been in Ogden a few days, and is almost an entire stranger to the people and their status. He had the impudence to challenge the votes of some of our most respectable and influential lady citizens, who are American born, and old enough to be grandmothers. The extreme modesty of this liberal representative will be appreciated when it is understood that he had no right to vote himself. He is of foreign birth, and if he has become naturalized, which is exceedingly doubtful, he is not a tax-payer in this precinct, has only resided here for a few days and therefore does not possess the proper qualifications for a legal voter here. "Liberal" modesty is only exceeded by "Liberal" logic.

In another column will be found the election returns for Weber County, giving as we expected an overwhelming majority for the people's ticket. A person waited on the Judge and Clerk this morning and demanded the presence of one of the "Liberal" committee at the counting of the votes. After learning that this could not be "demanded" as a legal right he requested it as a privilege, which was granted, providing a gentleman was sent to attend to the business. On looking over the names presented one gentleman was found, Mr. Wm. Stoker, who attended and assisted the Judge and Clerk in the most courteous manner, to the satisfaction and good will of all parties. The rapid growth of the "liberal" element during the past four years will be understood from the following facts and figures: In 1870, when they made their first attempt at an election for Delegate, there were polled in this county 126 votes for Maxwell against 1244 for Hooper. Yesterday the result was 161 Baskin 150, for Cannon, 1,841. They have thus made the astonishing increase of 16 votes in four years. This, considering the increase of voting population and the efforts of their "organ," peripatetic stump-spokesmen, and other "liberal" agencies is truly startling. Will some profound mathematician or other "medium" please inform us how long it will take, at this ratio of increase considering also the rates of increase, on the People's side, to give Utah Territory in the hands of the "liberal" rule or ruin party to devastate and destroy at their will?

The prospects of an abundant harvest in Utah, are very good so far, as we are informed, and it is probable that a larger crop of wheat will be raised in the northern part of the Territory than was realized last year. The prospects of an advantageous disposal of the wheat is not at all promising. We were today informed by Mr. Adams, of the firm of Adams & Van Dyke, a firm who shipped an immense amount of grain last year, that it will be impossible to ship wheat from here westward, unless the farmers will take forty cents per bushel for it, and even then the shippers from here would barely

get their money back, and could not make anything towards paying the expenses of handling. This condition of the grain market is partly owing to high freights. It is, of course, out of the question to ship east to St. Louis, Chicago or Omaha, as those cities are all the centres of great wheat and grain growing districts, hence, if Utah wheat is shipped at all, it must go to California, and thence to Europe, as the California grain crop is amply sufficient to supply the home demand.

Another Arkansas Emigrant.

Arkansas has probably been reinforced by another fighting citizen for the next war. James J. Bromley, of Warnersboro, Tenn., has a son and a hired boy about the same age. The boys did not agree, and had a fight, out of which Bromley's boy came off second best. Then the virtuous, moral Bromley beat his boy nearly to death, either for fighting or getting the worse of it. The hired boy, who was the son of a widow, and lived near, ran away. Bromley went to the widow's house and tried to get her to beat the boy, as he said he had nearly killed him. The woman refused to entertain such a barbarous proposition. Bromley then knocked her down, and beat her till he thought she was dead. The widow had a relative who lived on Bromley's farm, and sometimes worked for him. He went to his own house, loaded his shotgun and pistol, and then started across the fields to his tenant's house. The tenant, whose name was Bill Brewer, was walking in from his garden with his wife, carrying some potatoes which they had just dug for dinner. Bromley said, "How dy'e do, Bill?" raised his gun and shot him down dead at his wife's side. Then the terror-stricken woman ran to give the alarm, but she could get no one to come to her house, because all the neighbors were afraid of Bromley. One boy, named Jordan, ventured to come and peep through the fence while Bromley remained, and Bromley peppered him with buckshot in the arm, but did not kill him. Bromley then walked off leisurely towards the railroad, and it is supposed he took the cars for Arkansas. Soon as he was gone away from the neighborhood a doctor came and attended to the wounded boy and young Bromley, and Mrs. Brewer attended her husband's funeral. The papers say Bromley "should not have been allowed to escape," and that sentiment ought to be generally endorsed.—Ex.

Valuable Bones.

Probably the most valuable human remains in the United States just now are those of William Jennings, whose funeral took place ninety-nine years ago in Nottaway county, Virginia. As has been the case with many a greater man's grave, the particular mound under which Mister, or Major, or Colonel Jennings (for he was a British officer) reposes long since passed from the memory of the oldest inhabitant, even the fact that he was buried in his awe-inspiring regimentals not serving to keep in mind the exact spot where he was laid away in the old burying-ground. Now, after all these ninety-nine years, the bones of say Colonel Jennings are needed to prove that he was actually buried in Nottaway county, and that he was the Jennings who was an officer in his Majesty's service. A fortune of eighty million dollars, in England, is said to be involved in the finding and identification of his remains, and a sword that was buried with him is to be relied upon as evidence of his identity. Many graves have been opened in the gloomy old cemetery, but no rusty sword has appeared to the searchers, and the eighty million may go to the wrong heir in spite of all the stir that has been made among the early settlers, who, perhaps, would have built a lasting monument to Jennings if they had known that they were to be disturbed after sleeping peacefully after so many years. Most of the fortunes in England that we hear of as about to fall to somebody are not trammelled by a demitition body, but they are often quite as far from the expectant heirs as these Jennings' millions are from the persons who may be waiting to hear from the entombed sword.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DIED.

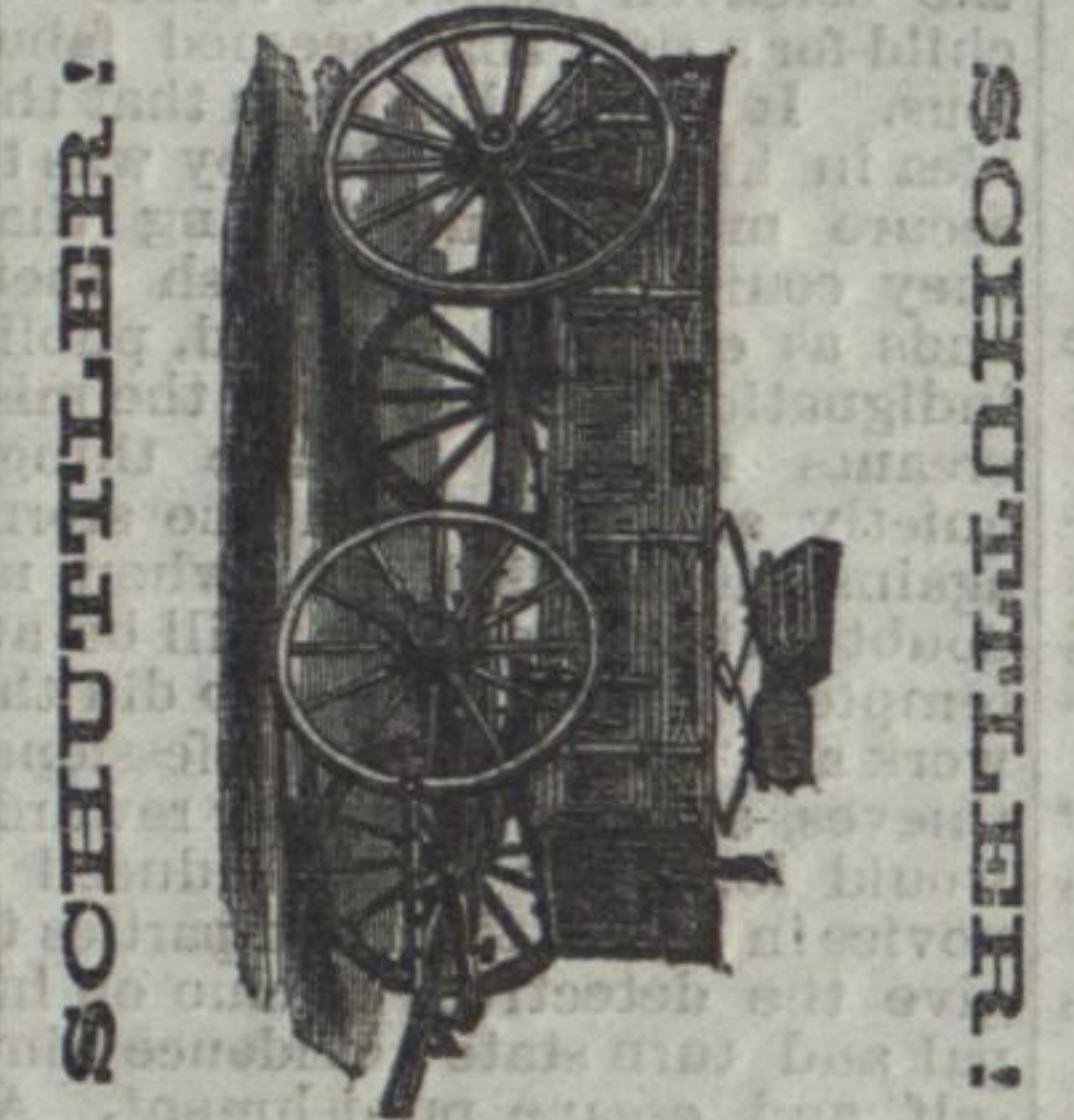
In the 14th Ward of this city, August 4, of scarlet fever and canker, FLETCHER, son of Stanley and Mary Ann Taylor, aged 1 year and 8 months.

At Upton, Summit Co., July 23rd, of hypertrophy, with dilation of the heart, PRISCILLA, daughter of Merritt and Rebecca Staley, aged 16 years, 4 months and 15 days.

Deceased was born at Ogden, March 8th, 1853, and died at Upton, July 23rd, after suffering about one hour and a half.

Ogden Junction, please copy.

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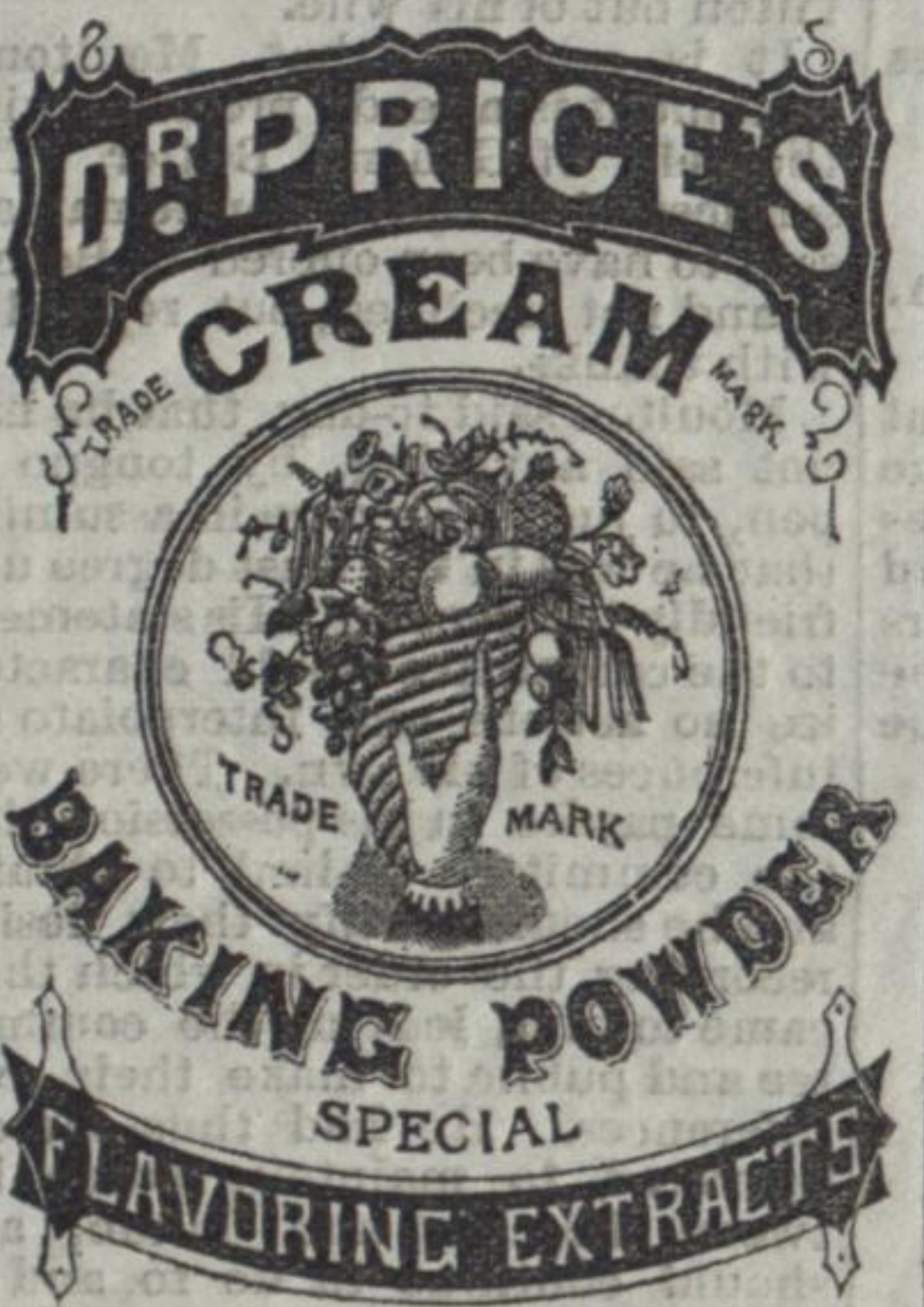
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