

were in active operation here last fall, one of which is driven by water power, which also works a small Sawing Machine, and belongs to Bro. D. B. Funk the others are also owned by citizens of this place. We have for some time been without a Saw Mill, but one is now being built that promises to be second to none in our vicinity at least. Bro. F. R. Kenner & Co., the proprietors, are pushing the work forward with energy and perseverance, and expect to complete it by early spring. It is a circular saw, and the rest of the materials of the best the country affords.

Winter has now fairly set in, and the atmosphere is cold but invigorating, and the people are enjoying general good health.

Yours, &c.,
JOHN H. HOUGAARD.

By Telegraph.

Havana, 24.—St. Domingo report says that the commissioners sent by President Cabral to obtain the assistance of Geffrard, will return unsuccessful. The Dominican refugees in Turks Island are in a state of great destitution. The Brazilians had possession of all the large towns in Dominica except the capital, which they intended to storm. Advices from Hayti report Salgrave preparing for a vigorous campaign against Cacos, and he had openly avowed his intention to forcibly prevent the contemplated cession of the bay of Samana to the United States. Fever of a malignant form prevails at St. Thomas, and there had also been a number of cases of cholera.

Washington.—Baron Gerott the Prussian minister had delivered his credentials.

Atlanta.—The convention is still discussing various propositions to raise money to pay the members. A resolution was offered asking Congress to advance the money.

Charleston.—The Convention consumed the day in a somewhat exciting debate over the proposed measures for the relief of the people.

Madrid.—Fifty thousand American breech loading rifles have been ordered.

Havana.—Antigua dates of the 11th say there had been constant shocks of earthquake since the 29th.

The rebellion in Venezuela was increasing.

London.—Advices from Abyssinia say that King Theodore is in camp between Vedala and Danti near the palace of Magdala, where it is presumed, all the captives are at present. The native rebel chiefs had drawn up their forces in front of this to aid the operations of the English. Some powerful chiefs, friendly to the expedition, had offered their aid and a fight was expected soon. Advices from Madrid say that a speedy rising is expected in the provinces of Aragon and Catalonia in favor of the eldest son of Don Juan. The widow of Don Carlos has sent forty million reals to aid the insurrection.

Vienna.—The Arch-duke Albrecht in command of the Austrian army has been ordered to take the field.

St. Petersburg.—The official journal has an article in reply to the assertions of the Paris papers relative to the attitude and intentions of Russia, in which it says that Russia is powerful and strong and that her resources are equal to France, at the same time it is neither her wish, nor, perhaps, her policy to extend her frontier, but on the contrary to seek and maintain peace and order and to insure the continuance of progress. She bears no ill will to the other powers of Europe, but does not wish to see either of them claim a particular preponderance in influencing its affairs, nor will she allow any other power to arrogate such a position. The article concludes with the assertion that whatever power meditates war in Europe just now will insure and deserve the execration of history in future.

Atlanta.—Osborn the Radical leader announced in convention that it was the intention of himself and party to ask Congress to give validity to whatever constitution might be passed, without submitting it to the people. This caused great excitement.

The New York Sun knows of a poor woman there who embroidered a child's garment by fourteen days' steady work thereon and received four dollars therefor. The material cost the successful merchant, who paid the generous price for work on it, \$7. The thing cost him \$11, and he sold it recently for \$70.

Those keeping horses should, twice a week, give them a handful of salt and ashes. Mix them by putting in three parts of salt to one of ashes. Horses relish this, and it will keep them soft and fine. It will prevent bots, colic, &c.

HOME ITEMS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

THE WEATHER.—Last night and this morning the snow fell very fast and re-covered the ground, for more sleighing. The atmosphere today is much milder than it has been for some days past. The following, per Deseret Telegraph, gives the state of the weather at the points named, this a.m.:

Logan; snowing.
Ogden; snowing very fast.
Springville; very stormy; snowed three inches last night, and still continues.
Payson; snowing; snow fell last night two inches; very cloudy; looks like continuing all day.
Nephi; cold and stormy; snow fell one inch last night; still snowing.
Fort Ephraim; rather cloudy yet; snow fell two inches last night; about six inches on the ground.
Chicken Creek; dark and dismal; snowed three inches last night; still snowing.
Round Valley; storming; snow one inch.
Fillmore; snowing.

MR. MCKENZIE'S BENEFIT.—This pains taking actor and excellent gentleman, than who, as a "theatricalian," (to quote a word of our friend, L. O. Littlefield's, coinage) there is no greater favorite on our boards, is to have a benefit on Thursday evening next. The play is Watts Phillips' great Drama, entitled the HUGENOT CAPTAIN. We never read the play, and have no details respecting it that we can give to our readers. We did not expect to write about it, or we should have posted ourselves; but now we have not time. We are assured that it is a very fine drama, and we can believe the assurance, as everything about the Huguenots is interesting. Besides, we give Mr. McKenzie credit for too much good taste to suppose that he would select any but a good play for performance on the occasion of his benefit. Then he gives a recitation. This will be a treat. The performance will conclude with that pretty and interesting farce "Nature and Philosophy, or the Youth who never saw a Woman." We think that farces, as a rule, are humbugs; but we must make the one in question an exception. This is worth seeing, even if you have to stay till 11 o'clock to witness it.

We expect to be at the Theatre on Thursday night, and if Mr. McKenzie does not get a bumper (we think that is the word) house we shall be disgusted. For particulars see bills.



We have been favored by Major Stratman, of San Francisco, with two packages of papers, containing Harper's Monthly and Weekly, Frank Leslie's Illustrated, Godey's Lady's Book, and a variety of other illustrated and news papers. The Major is enterprising and deserves success. He will please accept our thanks for his courtesy.

METE MARKUT, Stall No. 94,
Buchers Corner, Jan. 16, '68.

MR. NEWS.—Cragin is what the matter with everybody. I want an introduction to him. I want to see him and examine him as wun man wud another face to face. I want to here him express himself at length on the konstitution, and sea his eye wander heavenward when he refers to Utah. But in a fraid he wont wander the Eutaw way.

Wade, waded in as far as he considered it safe, flattering himself that he was the biggest phule in the U. S. (which means you want when apide to Eutaw) but Cragin has more than outdid him in the twin rellek expidishun. This twin rellek bizness is not a very hunkey enterprise. When it comes to Statsmen spending all there tyme and sum body else's munny to regulate the twin bizness by kongressional enactments, its dedd shure to raise the devul, especially among the wimling. The famels in Utah have their peculiar ideeze about twins and uther rellek that has bin in vogue sinse Adam took out the pattunt rite fur rumain the world, and I consider its down rite mien in Cragin to interphere (konsiderin his powerful influense) in this long established bizness.

This world seems to be peeped by men, wimling childrun, awl kinds ov respecttable animules and thurges—Cragin appearing too rank (very rank) towards the tall end ov the lattur named speche. Wade is the next rankur to him, but Cragin is probably the rankest. I don't think that Cragin is at all related to the animal that Barnum wunce had kalled the grute "What Is It," fur this rezon: "What Is It" had a place fur intellekt, but no sense, Cragin has sense but no place fur his intellekt.

Mr. Cragin (Cragin) appears to have furgot wun little item in his bill, viz: that was to insurt sektion 4, prohibiting the burth of enny more mail childrun in the Territory of Deseret among certain klases (here insurt something about poligamy) and give the Districk Judges exclusive jurydiction in the kase or kases, as the kase may be. Its too tuff on enny well regulatid family to be deprived the privelege of marring wuns own granmuther, tho I don't kno that the doctrin is actually practisid outside of the Cragin family, but in kase a persun did phelownesley and manfully luv his granmuther or gran-fothur ethur, in the name ov the Amerikan Egle and uther well disposed burds, hasent he a rite to life, liburty and the pursue of happyness as the konstitushun direks. If Adam marride wun of his own ribs, and saintly Lot was husbund, fothur and gran-fothur to his own childrun—whats the uce of being so pertikular about a littel konsanuginty? Fur further particulars sea most any where in the Bibul.

Relashuns are sed to be anything but plezent, especially when wun is well oph and the ballanse poor, now Cragin's bill is putty apt to make our poor relashuns more numerus, whereas, if we kud marry our own granmuthers &c, it woudnt be but a short tyme till a feller kud be konsiderably related to hisself. He mite be his own father-in-law, mother-in-law and his step fothers foster brother, and in tyme he mite be sumbody else that he'd rather be than to be hisself and, probably by another heterogenys twist or two he mite git to be a Senator from New Hampshear (thats where Cragin kuma frum). Aza persun reflex on this way of kontinuing his relashunship with hisself the subjeck tanguls up, the mind staggers and the fakulties cums to a period.

I haint got mutch to say about the trial by jury. A jury don't give a feller mutch the enny how especially when he's gilty and I always expect to be gilty of sumthing (and go unpunished) as long as such men as Cragin are emploid to improve Eutaw morals. If we air aloud a hearing, to sey nothing about a jury, it will be a desided improvement on some kases that were disposed of in Ilenoize and Missouri. I have ritten to Cragin to have Ben Butler appointed by Congress and sent out hear next summer to be President of the Chirch fur four years—Kongress to appropriate ten thousand dollars out of the General Tithing Office to pay him. I guess he'll come. It wud be a bad

thing fur this Territory if Cragin should git up a bill to make void and annul all the populashun. It woud be worse than useless to take the sensus the followin year and besides that it wuld paralyze that mutch loved institushun the Internal Revenue Department and uther blessings that kan't be enjoid without the pepul. It wud be a splendid investmint fur Cragin to go to work and hatch a bill regulatin the price of Damashun. This wud take the fear of deth and hell oph from the human phamily and open up a speedy way for the pament of the nashunal det. The bill shud also repeal certain porshuns of the Bibul and make void in the United Staits the anashunt laws of the Medes and Persians.

I kud stand the Eutaw bill first rate as fur as this wuld be koncerned; but it has bin reported that it will remane in full force and vigor thruout all eternity—"brethren let us pray!"

Cragin's soul is very small, ten thousand of them kud kolonize in the shell of a mustard seed, and in kase of a civil war each individual seed, wud have as mutch sea room az wud a bull frog in Lake Ontario.

Ekuse me fur not saing sumthing about Cragin, I furgot it.

Yares Respeckphulely,
SAXEY.

DANGEROUS.—The delightful pastime of sliding down hill is an excellent exercise for the boys and girls, and extensively patronized by the rising generation. But, while it is pleasant, it is also dangerous, and the little fellows should be cautious that they be not maimed or crippled in their sport. Yesterday a little boy came very near being badly hurt while "sliding down hill" in the 20th Ward, by running into a sleigh that was passing at a rapid rate along the street. Fortunately, the boy escaped with but little harm, though much frightened. A little precaution on the doctrine of "look before you leap" might avoid severe accidents in the future.

CHEYENNE CITY.—According to all accounts Cheyenne City is not only the terminus of the railroad, but also the terminus of morality, and the exact point where all genuine wickedness begins. A visitor to that "wonder of the west" says, with Phoenix, that he would rather die there than in any other locality, because he could leave it with less regret than any place he was ever in.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

MALAD CITY.—By letter from Bro. Daniel Daniels, of Malad City, under date of the 17th inst., we learn that the people of that neighborhood are enjoying good health and are prospering generally. They have good Day and Sunday Schools which are well attended.

THE WEATHER.—A little sunshine sparkling through occasional refts in a cloudy atmosphere, gives brightness and cheerfulness to a snowy landscape in this valley. [By Deseret State Telegraph line we learn the state of the weather this morning at the points named:—

Payson; very cloudy, looks like a storm, eight inches of snow.
Mount Pleasant; cloudy and looks like a storm.
Round Valley; looks very stormy, froze very hard last night, three inches of snow.

Parowan; cold night, snow nearly a foot deep, deep drifts in the valley of three and four feet deep, clear this morning.

Toquerville; very cloudy, quite cool this morning, froze very hard last night.

St. George; hardest frost last night we have had, with a cold north wind, snow mostly gone.

THRIVING.—Dale City, a little west of Cheyenne, appears as if it wished to emulate the latter city in being among the "fastest" places in this "fast" age. Among other "originalities," it has coined a new name for a gambling hell which is known in that young city of western and railroad civilization as a "gold room." Suggestive that! A "greenback room" is not sufficient. They will probably transfer the entire stock-exchange vocabulary after a little.

ARRIVED.—Hon. Edward Higgins, the lately appointed Secretary for the Territory of Utah, arrived by stage to-day from the East. He left Washington on the 5th, and had a very pleasant trip considering the season. There was no snow at Cheyenne when he reached the railroad terminus, nor did he find it from that point westward until he arrived at Virginia Dale. Some 250 miles of the journey between that place and this city was made by sleighing. We were pleased to make the acquaintance of the gentleman, who brings kindly remembrances from our worthy delegate, Hon. W. H. Hooper, to his numerous friends here.

LIVE WEST.—The Virginia Tresspass of a late date says: "This is the first day since Christmas that we have not had a man for breakfast." Nice, lively, little place that! Who would not like to have a "local habitation and a name" there!

SEVENTIES' HALL.—Lectures this evening, on interesting subjects, in this hall. Elders Sears and Barker have been announced as the speakers.

INFORMATION WANTED.—SIMEON DEACON, of 361 State St., corner of Hanson St., Chicago, Ills. inquires for JOHN and LYDIA RICH, formerly of Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England, who emigrated with the Saints about fourteen or fifteen years ago.

GONE.—Mr. Stark started westward this morning, by stage, designing to go first to Sacramento. During his brief stay he made many admirers of his superior talents as an actor.

LEGISLATIVE.

January 21.

Council.—Met pursuant to adjournment.

Hon. Hosea Stout, appointed last session "a committee on a code of practice," recommended the code or so much thereof as relates to practice reported by a commission appointed by the Assembly in 1859. Referred.

Councilor Harrington presented "An act to incorporate the Pleasant Grove Library Association," which passed its first reading.

Several other acts and petitions were read and action taken upon them.

Council adjourned until 1 p.m. of Wednesday.

House.—A communication from the Council, asking the House to concur in extending to the Military Code Commission further time to prosecute their labors, was read and the motion concurred in.

A Petition from Mr. J. M. Barker, in relation to Scientific Discoveries, was presented by Mr. Rowberry; read and laid on the table.

Mr. Thurber made a motion, relative to the House obtaining information in relation to the disposition of Estrays, in the respective counties of the Territory, which was seconded and carried.

Gen. A. L. Chetlain acknowledged by letter, the courtesy of the House extended to him.

The bill for a charter to Lafayette Granger, for ferries or bridges across Black's and Ham's Forks of Green River, was reported back and laid on the table.

A bill for a road charter to R. H. Porter, on the road from Cache Cave, in Echo Canyon, to Bear River, in Summit county, was presented, read and referred.

Mr. Wright, Chairman of Committee on Private Incorporations, reported back a bill for an act to incorporate Manufacturing Companies, which was read and referred back to Committee.

Messrs. Farr and Rockwood were added to said Committee on the consideration of this bill.

House adjourned till to-morrow at 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Council.—Met pursuant to adjournment. Councilor Callister presented petition from the citizens of Deseret City, praying for an appropriation to build a bridge across Sevier river; referred.

An Act changing the name of Richland County to Rich County, was taken up on its second reading, and referred.

General Chetlain's acknowledgements for the freedom of the Council Chamber tendered were received.

Council adjourned till 1 p.m., to-morrow.

House.—A message was received from the Council announcing their passage of a bill changing the name of Great Salt Lake to Salt Lake City, and a charter for Pleasant Grove Library Association; also a charter for Deseret City, in Millard County.

Said bills passed their first reading. The Pleasant Grove Library Charter was referred to the Committee on Private Incorporations.

A petition was presented for the extension of the boundaries of Pleasant Grove City; read and referred.

A petition from E. H. Rodeback and many others, citizens of Summit Co., in relation to grant of H. S. Alexander and others; read and referred.

A petition was presented by Mr. S. S. Smith, to amend Cedar City charter; read and referred. Mr. Smith also presented petition from Henry Lunt and others of Cedar City, for a Library charter; read and referred.

Mr. Rowberry presented a bill for an act concerning costs and fees of courts and for other purposes; referred to Committee on Judiciary.

The bill for a charter to Lewis Robinson and Joshua Terry, for a ferry across Green river, was read the first time.

A Memorial to Congress, for the establishment of a Land Office, was taken up and passed.

Lafayette Granger's charter for ferries or bridges across Black's and Ham's Forks, in Green River county, was taken up and read.

The bill granting to R. H. Porter the right to construct a toll road from Cache Cave to Bear River was read first time.

Adjourned till 1 p.m., to-morrow.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

SOCIAL PARTY.—Last night there was another re-union at the Social Hall, when a large and genial party assembled and enjoyed themselves exceedingly. Presidents B. Young and D. H. Wells, with several of the Twelve, and a number of our most prominent citizens had such "a good time" as rarely be found, unalloyed outside of our dear, delightful, much reviled and greatly belied, centre of "Mormondom."

DEAD.—We understand, through a person arrived from Heber City to-day, that John Lee, the young man who was frozen so badly in going from this city to Heber City, died on last Friday.

THE WEATHER.—As we write this, at noon to-day, there is a bright sun shining, with some fleecy clouds north and northeast. Through the kindness of President Young, we have received the following from the office of the Deseret Telegraph Line in this city:

The operator at Logan says that a gentleman from Paris, Bear Lake Valley, reports the snow at that place two feet deep, and the same depth to Soda Springs. The weather at Logan is pleasant, with five inches of snow. Our line is down between North Bend and Mount Pleasant, and, consequently, we have no weather report of importance.

SENSIBLE.—The following is from the Cleveland Herald. We have known for many years that other places as well as Oberlin might take a lesson from Salt Lake on many subjects "what makes a Christian" being one of them:

Fast Day in Mormondom is a reality, and not, as in Gentile-dom, a mere matter of form. President Brigham Young has ordered his Bishops to see that the families of each Ward bring, in baskets, on each monthly Fast Day, the amount of food each family would consume in one day, and contribute that to the poor. In default of such contribution, the offender to be cut off from church fellowship.

We think Oberlin might take a sensible lesson from the Salt Lake definition of "what makes a Christian."

SEVENTIES' HALL.—Last night Elder Septimus W. Sears delivered an interesting lecture on the "Rise, Progress and Statistics of Swedenborgianism," giving many historical items relative to Baron Swedenborg before and after the period of his life when he declared he began to receive visions. The doctrines of the New Jerusalem Church were treated upon; and statistics given relative to the body.

Secretary Willes followed in some remarks, occupying the rest of the evening.

POLICE.—Henry Walker, the colored person sentenced to 100 days lately, having given the "word of a colored gentleman" that he would not try to escape, was allowed to move about minus the ball and chain. Yesterday he took a notion to bolt, and got off; but was captured by Major Benham of Camp Douglas, who politely handed him over to the officers. This afternoon he was duly graced with the legal decorations of the convict.

VENISON.—Among a crowd of wagons, loaded with coal, wood, hay, shingles, &c., that were in the market to-day, we noticed one with venison, rather a scarce article in this city market, which was selling for fifteen to eighteen cents. The deer were killed on Weber.

THANKS.—We are under obligations to the Hon. W. H. Hooper for interesting documents received.