

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY.—Arrived at KANARRA at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon; they held a meeting in the evening at which President B. Young and Elder L. D. Young spoke. They left for Harrisburg at 8.45 this morning and will hold meetings and stay there to-night. They will reach St. George on Thursday. The company is an excellent health and spirits and is having a fine time.

"RECAPITULATING."—The success of the little paper is really remarkable. It seems to take the fancy of citizens and soldiers, sailors and civilians. It is almost literally, to use a Hibernianism "in every body's mouth," and the advertisement in another column is really worth making, quite original.

THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT.—Was well attended by a highly appreciative audience, and the performance was all that could possibly be desired, both instrumental and vocal. Such a company is almost above criticism. The performance on the piano, by Mr. Hoffman, was very good, and was deservedly encored; in fact, every piece, whether played or sang, was encored in the heartiest manner; and to particularize, when all were so excellent, is unnecessary. The appearance of Ole Bull was greeted in the most enthusiastic manner, and it is doubtful whether such a reception was ever accorded to any artist who has preceded him here. His performances on the violin were of the most extraordinary character, each solo being vociferously encored, the encore being responded to each time.

To-night, he gives his farewell concert, when all who wish to enjoy a musical treat, rich and rare, and to hear what can be done by one of the greatest living masters on the kind of instruments, should be sure to attend to hear Ole Bull and his talented companions.

FIFTH WARD LECTURE.—Last evening a very attentive audience listened to further remarks on "unseen influences," by Elder Barfoot, who showed the importance of guarding against evil impressions from spiritual sources, either by direct action upon the mind or by means of others who are made use of as mediums by spirits. He also showed the manner in which the various faculties of the mind are excited to action by magnetic influences, the philosophy of mental attraction and repulsion, that we need not seek for causes of human action in distant planetary influences, as they may be found in the human organization and its immediate surroundings. Mesmerism, somnambulism, healing by animal magnetism, as practiced before the development of modern spiritualism, were also treated upon, and the necessity for careful reading publications some of which are insidiously sowing the seeds of spiritualistic infidelity.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT HYRUM.—Elder C. W. Shaw, writing from Hyrum, Cache County, on the 5th instant says: "A very sad accident happened in this city yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death of a little boy aged three years, son of Bro. Hans I. Johnson. The facts are these: Bro. Johnson was cleaning his gun, and having a load in his rifle he went out to fire it, leaving a shot gun on the bed, which he had no idea was charged. He had hardly taken three steps from the door when he heard the report of a gun and on entering the house he found his young son dead upon the floor, his two little brothers were the only ones with him in the house, and it is supposed that one of the little fellows, wishing to frighten his little brother, pointed the gun at him when it went off.

At the time of the accident the mother of the child was from some visiting a sick daughter. Great sympathy is felt for Bro. and Sister Johnson in their sad bereavement.

"THE TECHNOLOGIST" is the title of a new monthly, "especially devoted to engineering, manufacturing and building," issued at two dollars yearly by the Industrial Publication Company, 176 Broadway, New York. The first number is a splendid specimen; it is profusely illustrated with engravings on various subjects interesting to the engineer, manufacturer and builder. It contains thirty-six pages of reading matter; and one notable feature in connection with it is that the advertisements are all at the end of the part, so that they can be detached when the work is bound. It can be obtained at Dwyer's News Depot, East Temple street.

POSTAL DISPATCH, WORSE AND WORSE!—"P. M.," writing from Smithfield, Cache County, on the 4th instant, says: "Mr. Robert Meikle, of this place, wrote to Mr. D. O. Calder about the first week in May 1869. Mr. Calder answered the same, his letter bearing the date May 22nd, 1869. Mr. Calder's letter reached its destination on Wednesday, March 2nd, 1870. It will be readily perceived that this letter is nine months and seven days in transit from Riverside to Smithfield, a distance of about seventy miles more or less. Is not this amazing in this fast age? Only nine months and seven days travelling about 70 miles, averaging three and six-sevenths days to travel one mile!

Our agent at Fountain Green, Sanpete County, writing on the 7th inst., says: "We were disappointed in not getting our papers, the DEXTER NEWS, by Saturday's mail. I suppose that they are going the wrong road, as I have in my office some papers that should have stopped in Springville, Utah County."

LECTURE ON "MORMONISM."—"Mormonism" and Presbyterianism do not seem to be at all interesting to the public of Chicago just now, for the Chicago Tribune of the 5th instant, contains the report of a lecture delivered to an audience "unfortunately small," by Mrs. C. W. Waite, the wife of that old leathern skin who formerly spent several years in a judicial capacity, he and his precious partner giving condemnatory exhibitions of their spleen towards the people and trying, by lying, to injure them. The woman's lecture, as reported in the Tribune, bears the impress of falsehood so strongly that the devil, one would think, would be delighted to father it. It contains so many barefaced lies. The old lady makes two points, and only two, that will ever pass current, even among rabid anti-Mormons. One is, that the Buchanan was against the "Mormons," which she says, cost the nation \$30,000,000 was a failure; the other, that the Pacific Railroad, instead of destroying, will foster, "Mormonism."

The lecture was delivered in aid of a new Presbyterian church; but if the Presbyterians need assistance to erect their church, they must obtain a more able and truthful advocate than Mrs. C. W. Waite, or they will have to wait long before it is erected.

Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

March 1st, 1870.

Editor Dwyer's News:—Dear Brother:

On Sunday last the Reverend (?) G. W. Foote, of Salt Lake City, "spoke his piece," or as he would call it, "delivered his sermon on the Christian condition of Utah," at St. Luke's Church in this city. He had the sermon written, and delivered it in a few churches before I heard him, and designs inflicting it upon many more, until the amount of funds required are collected. Be it understood that this man professes to be a minister of Jesus Christ, (without a commission, however), and as such he is in duty bound, or should, tell the truth. He commenced, as all "wolves in sheep's clothing" and hypocrites under the sacred garb of religion do, with prayer. The sermon consisted of the startling declaration that Mr. Foote and followers were the only representatives of Christianity in Utah, all others were heathens, or what was worse, believers in that awfully wicked and corrupt system known as "Mormonism."

The reverend gentleman's countenance at this declaration was lengthened out full three or four inches. He rehearsed the difficulties experienced in obtaining a foothold in the "Mormon" capital, the persecutions inflicted and endured, his unceasing, untiring, undiminished, ceaseless, never-sleeping exertions in the face of the bitter opposition to establish the glorious principles of modern Christianity among that God-forsaken people, the preacher, almost in tears, winding off the paragraph with a statistical exhibition of "souls saved," baptisms of adults and infants, (none baptized previous to their birth), Christian burials, schools and attendance, income and expenditure of the "shebang," &c. He gently chided his eastern Christians for not appropriating more readily and more abundantly of their means to enable the mission now established in Utah to more fully develop the Christianity and religion among the ignorant and almost damned already "Mormons."

He contrasted his field of labor with that of other heathen missions, and gave the congregation to understand that the "Mormons" were none of your one-horse heathen powers, but on the contrary a full-fledged one with a large yellow dog under the wagon. He spoke of the scores of people in Utah who had formerly held the tenets of his religion who, when they came to him and heard the good old word once more wept tears of joy, but dared not have their names put on the parish register for fear of being excommunicated from the "Mormon" church, which in Utah was also excommunication from society, from trade, from labor and from anything to evidence of dampness about Mr. Foote's eyes about this time, and with all subjecting the excommunicated to an unhalloved and bitter persecution which they cannot stem. He gave a good word to those in Utah who had given money for the mission; they had done well, but being of an adventurous and transient class they could not be depended upon, were in fact unreliable. He made the following sweeping statement without any qualification: "The poor are sent to us to provide for and the dead are sent for burial." Where? Not one in a hundred of the congregation but what inferred that all the poor in Utah were fed and provided for and all the dead buried by the Rev. G. W. Foote & Co. He said the ignorance of the children was incredible: at one of his Sunday schools there were thirty "Mormon" children; some of large stature were present. He asked them the question: "Who is the President of the United States?" They all cried out, (like the people on the day of Pentecost), with one accord and said, "Brigham Young." You see this is a new story here in the East, and the people like anything new, but as I heard the story told fifteen years ago I could only laugh to think that Mr. Foote should be so successful in appropriating, his own and passing it off as the audience's second-hand anecdote. But there is no denying the fact that the children of Utah have got the idea into their heads that Brigham Young should be the President, and if "Christianity" and its ministers like Mr. Foote, and its appendages of sin, corruption, disease and death still continue in their present downward course, I can see nothing in the way, in the course of a few years, of these same ignorant children stepping forth and by their faith, prayers and votes transforming Mr. Foote's second-hand anecdote into a first-class fact.

His remarks on polygamy were to the effect that the women were "dissatisfied," (he can't take their word for it, it seems) poor, wretched, degraded, unchristianized, and a release of other sympathetic terms of lamentation, long since worn thread bare by better and more truthful men than Mr. Foote, who are now in hell.

And now I come to it! Reader, clear out your throat, see that your suspenders are properly adjusted, turn to your catechism and say "Now I lay me down to sleep" for I am going to give you the substance of the sermon. Mr. Foote stated his object to the East was to procure as the proceeds of his sermon: some twenty thousand dollars to build a church, school houses, provide for the poor and bury the dead in Salt Lake city. He years in his soul to see a church there whose steeple will point toward Heaven. For the information of ignorant Mormons I will remark that the steeple will point up.

Mr. Editor, will you please insert at this place the Roman Catholic figures representing \$20,000 in order that the amount may not pass from the reader's mind? The preacher stated that he could give details of heinous crimes and tragic deeds done by the "Mormons," but he would not pain his hearers with a recital. Why does not Mr. Foote go before the grand jury in Salt Lake City and recite his knowledge of horrible crimes? It may be that he is the author of them himself. He said "why do I not publish these things to the world?" "Because they would return to Salt Lake and subject me to a more bitter persecution than I now endure." The fact is Mr. Foote knows he is a LIAR and that his statements given to the people here on the Sabbath with his religious robes hanging over his shoulders are false, and he is too great a coward to meet them. Every point in his sermon wound off with an appeal to the contribution box—either expressed or understood. He prayed for money, he asked for money, he begged for money, he lied for money, he misrepresented the kingdom of God for money, he slandered and played on a level with barefaced prostitutes the

wives and daughters of Utah for money, and he would steal, or murder, or betray his Savior for money had he the opportunity and moral courage to do so. He thought it too bad that Bishop Tuttle in Utah should be under the necessity of teaching school himself, two or three hours daily, and instructed that the "Mormons" did not assist in building school houses, and to cap it all said there was not one free school in Utah, who I would like to know gave the "Mormons" money to build their churches, school houses and defray the expenses thereof. I will tell Mr. Foote how they growed. They were dug out of the ground with big drops of sweat by prophets, apostles, bishops, priests, elders and deacons and are not standing monuments of a fraud, begged from the people through misrepresentation as his buildings will be, providing he does not steal the funds privately as the Rev. "Friar Tuck" did, whom he succeeds in the same rascally way of obtaining money.

Mr. Foote's sermon reminded me of a story I heard in Kentucky of a young man who, after service at church went around with a contribution box. Passing the box to another young man he remarked as follows: "I thought the preacher said religion was free?" "So it is," said the boy, "but it takes a damned sight to run the machinery." Mr. Foote took the following appropriate text: "Be not weary in well doing, for in due time we shall reap if we faint not," and as he believes in giving private interpretations to the scriptures I shall thrash out the above, to fit his sermon, as follows: "Don't get tired of giving me money for I have to have it, and if you do not pay me well for lying about the 'Mormons' I shall grow faint and hire out to some other institution that will pay."

Let all the children in Utah fix up their ideas for a free education when Mr. Foote arrives with the \$20,000. Let all the dead in Utah that have accumulated since he left the patient, for there will be a rattling among the dry bones when he returns to give them "Christian burials in Corinne." He actually palmed off Corinne on the audience as a Mormon town. Let all the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and so on wives of polygamists (especially those who have met in the various female conventions) rejoice, for they will get some of the \$20,000 if he don't forget it like "Tuck" did. All you children and ignorant adult Mormons who think Brigham Young is the President of the United States, must prepare for a flood of light on this subject or you won't get any of the \$20,000. And you poor of Utah, you who have been receiving your bread, your meat, your "taters," groceries, "pungkins," clothing, wood and everything else from Mr. Foote, oh! rejoice with lots of rejoicing, for you shall have double rations when the \$20,000 gets there. Also the dead; they shall be buried over again, if no more die, when the \$20,000 gets there. But you "Mormons," you that won't vote the Independent, Democratic, Whig, Republican, Catholic, Methodist, Protestant ticket, with Mr. Foote as candidate from Utah, you may go to the devil, for not one cent shall slip-plaster of that \$20,000 shall you receive.

Respectfully,
J. C. RICH.
P. S. — Brother Cannon will you please call on my wife and say to her if she needs anything in the way of clothing, provisions, wood or money, that all she need do is to report her wants to Mr. Foote's Church in Salt Lake City, where all the destitute of the "Mormons" are supplied. (?)
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