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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

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In the Denney case before the Combrought into Court who had no busiladles who had been summoned by the house where the deputies were making their arrest. They knew nothing By this reprehensible conduct he frightof the affair and were of no use as ened a number of women and children.

they are told by the creatures of Marmand the attendance of every of some underling who chooses to scarcely be otherwise than solled uncommand their presence. There is a der the operation. lawful way to obtain the presence of It will be observed that, in the latter witnesses, and that is not by the ipse part of this article, in using the relative dizit of a deputy. If those two young pronoun, the gender of the "spotter" ladles had gone about their business has been changed to neuter. The reaand treated the insolent fellows who son for this alteration is to avoid maksummoned them by word of mouth and | ing the impression that it was a man in | in fictitious names, with the contempt | the strict sense of the term that was they deserved, there is no law which being referred to. would put them to any penalty.

Officers have no right to go prowling around with blank subprenas to fill up as they choose, for the purpose of THAT ancient but lively female who is quired an lare named in the subpœna. nonsense. People who are unfamiliar upon by impudent ruffians who laugh

of preserve the public peace. And respectable men and women are liable at any hour of the day or night to be disturbed by reckless ruffians under precourt, and in instances not a few have been placed under arrest without being charged with any offense known to the

We have heretofore pointed out the rights of citizens in regard to these matters and the limits of the powers of officers. We have counseled our friends to obey the law, but not yield to the dictum of every petty official who chooses to exercise undue authority. We repeat the advice. It is time a stop was put to these unlawful proceedings, and that citizens who have violated no law should stand up defense of their liberties. Let legal process be obeyed, but let impudent assumptions of upstart officials be treated with utter indifference.

"EXCESSIVE BAIL" AGAIN.

WHEN the ball exacted in the case of President George Q. Cannon was denounced as "excessive," the answer was, "it cannot be excessive if the detendant is able to furnish it." We contended that the amount of bail required should be regulated principally by the nature and penalties of the offense. And we argued that \$45,000, or even \$25,000, must be "excessive bail." as forbidden by the Constitution, in a case of simple misdemeanor where the full penalty is but six months imprisonment and a fine of \$300. But the principle on which it was insisted upon was the position of the defendant and his ability to obtain sureties to that amount.

Now we have a case in which the defendant and a witness for the prosecution are both unable to furnish the bail required of them. On the rule adopted and contended for in the other case, this one must be a case where excessive bail is demanded. John Bergen, accused of polygamy, on the flimsiest grounds, is placed under \$5,-000 bail which he is unable to obtain. And the lady with whom he is charged to have committed the offense is required to furnish ball in \$500 for her appearance as a witness, and is also unable to furnish The bail being excessive, on the rule followed in the first named case, some effort should be made at once to have it reduced. It is shameful that either of the parties should be confined in the pentientiary because of inability to furnish the excessive bail required by the fee-flend and woman-

month a man named Dr. Crooks was spoken in his opinions. But he has arrested for forgery. He had been not exhibited that spleen and rancor previously arrested and his bonds were fixed at \$15,000. This was antagonists to 'Mormonism," and has claimed to be excessive bail, and on on several occasions testified to the his being taken on a writ of habeas cor- good qualities of the people here in a pus before Judge Hatch of the Supreme | manner that has gained him much es-Court, the bail was reduced to \$5,000 | teem. In the following, which appeared which he gave and was liberated.

of the outrages that are becoming Church in a severer tone than common common with deputy Marshals, who with him, but his main remarks are aided in their dirty work by the strike at a measure intended for evil. fithy morning sheet which champions | He has the sagacity to see that the the cause of debauchery and its dirty little evening echo.

The deputies who played spy, climbng on to each other's shoulders and peering into key-holes and over transome, told a story about what they saw in a room that they burst into, but not the room in which the parties were found, and dragged the man and woman away to the penitentiary, giving them no opportunity to give bail. Their statements about what they heard and saw were strenuously denied by the parties, and it looks as though they were trying to work up a case against Bergen swithout any aufficent

It is a dirty piece of business, worthy of the creatures engaged in works of ruffanism under the shelter of the law, measures at Washington (even upon and of those who employ them and profit by their nefarious doings. And it is shameful that people subjected to such treatment should be treated as criminals and deprived of their liberty because of the excessive ball demanded of them and which they are unable to obtain. Some steps should be taken at once to assist these people the right to give and use money for the purposes to which their religious earnestness and missionary zeal urge them. Punish polygamists. Make every inch of American soil hot and yet more hot for the soles of their feet. Compel deep respect and enprofit by their nefarious doings. And

UNFORTUNATE AMERICAN

FORK AMERICAN FORK appears to be a favorite objective point for U. S. deputy marshals when they rally forth on sionary ardor of its people, is to move marshals when they rally forth on anti-"Mormon" sorties. Doubtless along the dangerous line of usurpation, the facilities for raiding that town are amplified by the fact that it is the place of iresidence of a penitentiary and murders the state. While the guard and deputy, who married a "Mormon" girl. The material for such incursions, however, is evidently furnished by an apostate, to whom the role of "spotter" is admirably adapted. He is fitted for TREAT THEM WITH DESERVED adapted. He is fitted for the occupation by nature and instinct. Unless his character is much in advance of his reputation he would not hesitate to sell his nearest relative and of reward is coupled with the taint of

missioner, two witnesses at least were best friend for gain. When the hope ness there. They were two young hate, all scruples appear to vanish. Some time ago a gentleman of this deputies in the street, whose names city heard that this pitiable person were not known to the officers and had been representing himself to be a who merely happened to be near the U.S. officer, and pretending to arrest some persons under color of authority. causing one lady to be so sick that she If the people choose to submit to came near dying. The gentleman althese peremptory proceedings we have | luded to called upon Marshal Ireland no objection. If they like to do just as and informed him of what he had heard concerning the creature referred to, and shal Ireland, who seem to think their | enquired whether it was one of his word is law and that they can com- deputies. The answer was in the negative, and in addition the Marshal experson who comes within speaking pressedgreat indignation at its conduct. distance, whether they have any pro- He said that if the facts were as reprecess of court relating to them or no, sented it should be arrested and apwe have nothing to say. But when propriately punished. It now transpeople are treated in this way and do pires that although it is not a deputy. not want to be forced into court and be it is one of the tools with which the plied with questions, they should un- Marshal and his deputies work. After derstand that they are not under any using it, the real officers should be obligations to go there on the say-so careful to wash their hands, which can

SCARCELY COMPETENT.

catching individuals that they may known as Kate Field, has been figuring wish to summon before a court. Their | lately around the national capital. She business is to serve papers properly is so furious over the downfail of Eli prepared, upon persons who are re- the gallant, who was just to her style, that she has blood in her eye and goes They have no more legal authority to for everything "Mormon" with all her accost a person and say "I subpoena characteristic vehemence and indifferyou in the name of Jane Doe," or "in ence to veracity. Heranti-"Mormon" the name of Richard Roe," than any lecture—or rather dish of scandal, made private person has to attempt the same up of scraps of gossip and fag-ends of worn out fabrications, seasoned with a with fegal proceedings are imposed dash or two of semi-pungent salacity, is played out in Washington. So she is button-holing members of Congress The law is not enacted to harass and and interviewing press reporters, that annoy the public, but to protect peace- she may get in a lick at the"Mormons" able citizens and secure to them their where she can. But she is pretty well rights. The prosecutions which have been inaugurated in Utah against one class of the community have been conducted in a manner to destroy instead where she can. But she is pretty well known in those regions, and so her talk is received with several degrees of allowance. The following, which appears in the Washington Critic, shows in what light her efforts are viewed:

"Editor Critic: I am not a Mormon nor a believer in polygamy, but I have a strong leaning towards the eternal tense of law and without legal process, and commanded to appear before a swell as in clothes. I was one of the cent movement which you so ably advocated. I refer to the effort to have Colonel Kate Field appointed Governor of Utah. But I have, in view of that eternal fitness of which I am an admirer, changed my mind, and Colonel Kate Field has, out of her own mouth, convinced me that she would not be a good Governor of Utah. There are several ladies from Salt Lake City now in Washington who are attempting to prevent a great injustice to the women who have taken joint stock in a single man as a husband, and from their memorial which has been pre-sented to the Senate. I can see how they and their offspring may be greatly wronged. But that is not my point. Miss Kate Field says of these ladies that they are bright, good mothers, of disposition, and in every way estimable, homes with womanly grace and tact, she says, but they belong to the Mormon Church, and there she must draw the line. Now, I submit that Colonel Field would not make a good governor for them, and also that she has taken upon herself a mission without the fundamental experience that all missionaries to be practical should have. No, Colonel Field does not fit the sit-

What does she know about bables

and paregoric? Does she know when teething time is liable to set in and what must be done when it does arrive? Is she an fait in feeding bottles and flannels and things? Does she know what is best to be done when the young one bawls aloud in the still watches of the night and refuses to be comforted I wot not. And does Colonel Field know how to make the seductive flapjack or how to do corn beef and cabbage to that turn where they will do
the most good? Would she think
of having the old man's slippers
warmed and his dressing-gown ready
when he came home? Would she know exactly how to muss his hair so as to be the most pleasant to him? We wot not again. She has not had the experience. What does she know about that increasing and multiplying which is a divine injunction? She has never done anything for the census. As between the two I think those Mormon ladies know what is better for them than does Colonel Field. They have been there and know their ground They have certainly increased and They are the very best the census has. Miss friends that the census has. Field has lived to herself alone as far as man is concerned. When Miss Field tackles the question of matrimony she is getting beyond her depth. Under all the circumstances I submit, is Miss Field more qualified to speak of these Mormon ladles than those ladies themselves? Once more I wot not, PATERFAMILIAS.

THE DANGEROUS LINE OF USURPATION.

BISHOP TUTTLE, of the Episcopal Church, is a man well known and generally respected in Utah. Of course he is opposed to the religion of the ma-At Santa Barbara on the 13th of this | jority of the people here, and is outwhich are so common in the clerical in an ecclesiastical organ, that gentle-Bergen's case appears to be another man incidentally attacks the "Mormor" blow aimed at the "Mormon" Church by confiscation of its property, may, if successful, at some time be directed against other Churches. The proposition from which he dissents is wrong in principle and is opposed to the established ideas of the rights and powers of the State in reference to religion, and he places himself upon the record in a way that leaves no room for mistake as to his position. We can afford to pass by his casual remarks, which are understood, about the "despotism" that he well knows does not exist in Utah, in view of his strong opposition to the usurpation and robbery designed in the new Edmunds

> bill. Dr. Tuttle says: "I cannot persuade myself to look the plea that extraordinary diseases require extraordinary remedies) which

sovereign Congress in this matter.
But I am wont to feel that for the 'state at Washington to claim control over the 'church' in Utah, in the detailed management of the latter's prop-erty, and in the thwarting of the mis-

INTERESTING CONFERENCE MEETINGS.

HELD AT THE JUNCTION CITY. OGDEN CITY, Utah, April 18, 1886.

Editor Deseret News:

I feel impressed to give you and your numerous readers a brief account of two days highly interesting confer-ence meetings just held in this city. To me and hundreds of others they were of more than ordinary interest at such an important period of our history as a peculiar people, advocating and practicing religious views so peculiar in their character, and which are at variance with the dogmas enter-tained by modern Christendom.

OGDEN CITY is the capital of Weber County. Of

course there is nothing very peculiar in this, but at the same time it is a fact that we are located at an important point as a railroad centre.

It is the dumping point for hundreds of all classes of persons from the four points of the compass, which exposes us to the effects of many adverse influences, which are not experienced in many other Stakes of this Territory. Besides, it is the boast of those wh are bitterly opposed to us theologically, politically and socially, that there is by far a larger amount of the "liberal element" than is to be found in almost any other city in Utah. It is their further beautiful to the state of the state ther boast that they are making rapi inroads into the "Mormon" communi y, and are making many converts from Mormon" families to modern civil zation. My object at this time is to show how little the Latter-day Saints

here are affected by the doctrines and

INFUENCE OF THE CRUSADERS. The conference [commenced at o'clock on Saturday morning, Prest. W. Shurtliff presiding. Among the visitors on the stand were Apostles F. D. Richards, John W. Taylor, Presidents S. B. Young, A. Miner, R. Campbell of the Seventles, from Salt Lake, and C. C. Shaw, of Cache County; besides members of the High Council, Bishops and other leading Elders. Every quorum of the Priesthood was well represented, and large, attentive audiences were present, who evinced more than ordinary interest in the proceedings.

Six of the brethran from this Stake are in the penitentiary. They are incareerated for the itors on the stand were Apostles F. D. Richards, John W. Taylor, Presidents

Their names are: Amos Maycock, D. M. Stuart, Chas. H. Greenwell, James H. Nelson, H. H. Tracy, and W. G. Saunders, Three others have been there, but have served their time and the same been there, but have served their time and the same been there. returned home. These are; Elders houses, though the damages will Francis A. Brown, Moroni Brown and amount to many thousands of dollars.

ence in all the authorities of the Church is growing to sustain them with all their strength and influence, spiritually, morally and materially. They are increasing in numbers as well as in faith. Every organization is growing numerically and otherwise. There is not the least sign of any retrograde movement among the people of the Stake. The statistics show that there are in this Stake: Que Apostle, 14 Patriarchs, 575 Seventies, 166 High Priests, 751 Elders, 97 Priests, 182 The children blessed during that time

nunicated. Three hundred and out persons are supported from the funds of the Church. Now, in the light of these figures,

number 117; 10 have been added by baptism, and only 5 have been excom-

WHICH ARE ALL FACTS, people in this county? Of course they leave no stone unturned, no method untried, to induce the old and the young—especially the latter—to forsake the paths they have chosen to waik in, and to exchange truth for error. But, if truth is strange, even "stranger than fiction," it is also nighty, it has prevailed over the bil-lows of lies, and has riveted upon the minds of the Latter-day Saints the truths of "Mormonism," which com-

eternally. So much for matters in general; but I have not done yet, so please do not choke me off till I get through.

Now for the young folks of this Stake, the male portion of whom, under the superintendency of Elder E. H. Anderson are becoming a power for good in son, are becoming a power for good in the midst of Israel in this country. There are in this Stake 21 young men's

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS. nineteen of these were reported at the nineteen of these were reported at the Conterence. The whole number amounts to about 1,100, which leaves about 125 young men in the Stake not yet enrolled. During the last six months they have held 347 regular meetings and 13 extra or special meetings—451 in all. They have read 20,865 chapters in various church publicsions, delivered 756 lectures on numerous interesting and instructive sub-lects; 58 essays have been read, and 168 important questions have been an-swered in their association meetings by the members and officers, besides which 410 testimonies have been borne to the fact that God has raised up great Prophet, by whom He has again established His church upon the earth. These testimonies, be it observed, were not simply formal utterances, but

SOLEMN DECLARATIONS, Made under the linfluence of the spirit of the living God—that same spirit that revealed to Peter that Jesus was the Christ, the son of the Most High God These young men knew whereof they testified, for God had revealed the fact Their testimonies awoke an echo and response in the hearts of men and women of mature experience these matters, and who knew that the young men spoke under the influence of the spirit of truth-the power of God. It is a degree of that spirit spoken of by the Prophet Joel, under which the sons and daughters of latter-day Israel should prophesy.

In the institutions of these young

LIBRARY containing seven hundred volumes o useful information, which are valued at \$900. These valuable books are not allowed to merely grace the shelves or cases as so many ornaments, but are read and studied diligently, to the ad-vantage of the students. In addition to this they have during the last half

edited by various members of the as-sociations, and containing literary, historical, biographical, theological and other articles contributed by the young people.

These facts do not evince a retro-

Now, I must not omit to make mention of other important institutions, viz: the primary associations and the Sunday schools which are doing exparents.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL, as a primary institution of learningor instruction cannot be too highly estimated. It is the quarry whence are mined the materials with which to erect the grandest, the most magnificent, moral, intellectual, and religious structures, that will become giants in the most magnificant, moral, intellectual, and religious structures, that will become giants in

ministering to the sick, the poor and ministering to the sick, the poor and the needy.

The speakers at these meetings were, Apostle J. W. Taylor, Elders A. Miner, R. Campbell, President S. B. Young and Apostle F. D. Richards. Their teachings were of a character suited to the times and the circumstances of the people. They inculcated the spirit of peace, forbearance, integrity to the truth, fidelity to their covenants, love towards their neighbors. PLE:

and who will surely do it in due time. Much valuable instruction was given on many points of doctrine, which were elucidated and made clear to the mind, and apparent satisfaction of the vast saudience who listened to the volumes of valuable information poured forth by the spirit of inspiration. And when

THE AUTHORITIES OF THE CHURCH general and local, were presented, they were sustained in their several positions and callings by a united vote, more compact than that of the "solid South," and such as would or ought to convince the most skeptical anti"Mormon," that the faith and confi"Mormon," that the faith and confidence in the integrity of their leaders have not declined one lota, but on the contrary confidence increases as the

contrary confidence increases as the people increase in years and become better acquainted with those who preside over their interests.

Apostle Taylor, the Presidency of the Stake and others will make a tour of the country, hold meetings in the several wards, and impart such instructions as they may be inspired to give.

Weber.

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AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING BROKEN RESERVOIR IN MAS SACHUSE ITS.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., 20.—At 6 o'clock this morning the village of East Lee was inundated and devastated by the breaking away of the dam at Mud Poud Reservoir, a mountain lake about 2% miles from the village. The pond covered many acres of covered many acres of swamp and was increased from its original size by ex-tensive dams, built by a club of manu-

TESTIMONY OF JESUS-THE WORD OF HOUSES MOVED AND TOPPLED ABOUT LIKE CHIPS

flood was in a sparsely inhabited country, but what destruction there was for it to do in wrecking three or four houses along its way was thoroughly accomplished. Much stock besides other property is lost. Explorers have already found the bodies of eleven porsons and are searching for others. The scene is one of terrible desolation.

THE BODIES RECOVERED

and identified are thus far as follows Priests, 751 Elders, 97 Priests, 182
Treachers, 304 Deacons, s,774 members, making 0,864 officers and members.
There are 1,901 families, with a total of 9,812 souls. There are 2,948 children under 8 years of age. Since last report there have been 18 marriages; 51 male and 40 female, children born. The deaths were 26.

Mr. King, wife and Mr. King's ters, Mr. King, wife and Mr. King's son and wife. Eleven bodies so far have been found and three persons who were living in the track of the deaths were 26. Mr. White, wife and two young daugh-ters, Mr. King, wife and Mr. King's son and wife. Eleven bodies so far per mills are also badly damaged. John McLaughlin's machine shops were totally wrecked.

Early Closing .- All who are intersted in the early closing movement are requested to meet at Jennings Hall what becomes of the boast of the this evening at 7:30, to further consider "Liberal element" of the march of the question which occupied the attenticulation" among the "Mormon" this evening at 7:30, to further consider tion of last Thursday evening's assembly at the same place, and by which the employes in the mercantile establishments in town hope to have their day's labor shortened.

An Extensive Haul. - By special An Extensive Haul. — By special dispatch just received from American Fork we learn that four well-known Office.

SACK CONTAINING CLOTHING was found in this city on Saturday. The owner can obtain the property at this Office. Fork we learn that four well-known prehends and embraces all that is of and highly-respected residents of that value to mankind, temporally and place—Samuel Wagstaff W R Wabb John Durrant and John P. Kelly were arrested for unlawful collabitation this morning early, by deputies Vander-with reference, morning early, by deputies Vandercook, Redfield, Glen, Smith and Doyle, The prisoners will be brought to this city this evening.

> lecture delivered, last night, in the Social Hall, by Mr. Julius Debrinke, on personal travels in Australia, was not largely attended. It was an interesting description not only of the country traversed by the lecturer, but also of incidents connected with the explorations in which he was engaged Some of the word-pictures drawn by Mr. Debrinke were quite vivid.

Police Items.-Barney E. Davidson who made a complaint in the police court, charging Dr. S. P. McKee with battering him with a club, and who falled to appear as a witness at the doctor's trial, was arrested yesterday for contempt of court. He was brought before Justice Pyper this morning, and, having no reasonable excuse to offer for his absence, Barney was assessed \$10, and will work on the streets 10 days for payment of the fine. Al. Householder, who was adjudged to be guilty on two charges of disturbing the peace, was brough in this morning to receive sentence For the offense against Mrs. Householder, his sister-in-law, he was fined \$10. On the other charge, that of disturbing the peace of a neighbor lady, Mrs. Kilpack, when his conduct was shown to have been most disgraceful, \$90 was the amount assessed. "Al." will be required to work in the "chain gang" for 100 days, during which period a feeling of relief and servedhim-right will pervade the neighborhood where he has resided.

Fanny Payne, the negress who was found guilty of keeping a house of illfame, also received sentence to-day.

When asked whether she had anything to say before judgment was passed, she begged to be showed a few days in which to sell her twentyre and other received.

Sect. Cut Flowers for sale. Rose Bushes, etc. 20,000 Chrysanthemums for Bedding, 55 per 100, \$1 per dos. Dahlia roots \$1.50, per dosen, three for fifty cents. Telephone No. 384. Orders by Mail and Express promptly attended to. No. \$40 W., Third South St. anything to say before judgbe sllowed a few days in which to sell her furniture and other property, grade movement by the young men of and promised that if she was allowed "Mormonism." And what I have to do so she would leave the town and written of the men I can write, in a corresponding degree, of the young never return; she also pleaded that women of this Stake. she had two small children to care for, one, the baby, being blind. Although the offense proven against her was shown to have connected with it no cellent work in impressing the youth mitigating festures, in consideration with their duty to God and to their of the chemistrates a twicement of of the circumstances, a judgment of three months' imprisonment and \$100 fine, or 100 days' imprisonment, was

George Bess and Fred Brown, both of Mill Creek, were found guilty of battery upon each other at different times, and will receive sentence to-

structures, that will become giants in structures, the structures, the structures, the structures in the structures, the structures, the structures in the structures, the structures in the structures of the Almighty for the redemption of fallen flumshity. These little ones are being trained up in the way should go now, and I verily believe when they grow old, with few, and I trust with no exceptions, they will not then depart from the ways of the Lord. Sod speed all these grand and noble institutions, together with the Relief Societies, which are doing so much good in ad-

Dangerous Play. - In the First Ward, on the line of the Salt Lake and Fort Douglas Railway, a couple of trolleys, used in laying rails, have been left so that they can be run along the track. It frequently occurs that a number of boys, of various ages, take these cars out to have some sport by riding up and down on them. In order SURPLUS, . to make the fun more exciting, some of the boys place rocks on a curve in the track, with which to throw the cars and their loads off. Thus far nothing more serious than some lively scrambling and tumbling have Jas. T. LITTLE, Asst. Cashier. resulted from this practice, which, to say the least, is exceedingly danger ous, and parents in that locality would do well to keep a watchful eye on their young hopefuls. At the time the last rallway built through the city was in course of construction, several broken

legs and arms and crushed hands, as

well as minor injuries, were the result

of just such "play" as this. It is of

no use to lay the blame to the railway

company; let the boys leave the com-

pany's property alone and not indulge

in such pranks if they would be secure

from accident.

Dumping Grounds .- Just beyond the White Bridge over Jordan the city has placed a sign, pointing out the road to the dumping grounds, and at the latter place is another board, indicating where garbage, etc., is to be deposited. This has been done preparatory to a strict enforcement of the ordinance in relation to nuisances, and now that provision has been made for the disposal of all fith and rubbish, residents of the city should take warning that any violation of the ordinance will be strictly prosecuted. The nuisance inspector has been around for several days notifying parties to clean up their premises and "live within the law." Cesspools, cowyards, pigpens, etc., must now be made to conform with the sanitary regulations, or their proprieters will find themselves involved in the courts.

ONE of the powder magazines north of the Hot Springs, was robbed some time between Friday morning and vesterday. Some six or eight kegs of black powder, about 1,500 pounds of nitropowder and 4,000 glant caps were taken. The loss is about \$800. There is no clue to the thieves.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to tender my sincere gratitude and heartfelt thanks to the Bishop, the brethren, and sisters, and neighbors of the 17th Ward, for their efficient aid, deep symptthy and material kindness toward me and my family, during the late illness and demise of my beloved wife. GEORGE CAMPKIN,

17th Ward, Salt Lake City, April 19th

DEATHS.

OWEN.-At Wellsville, Cache County Utah, April 8, 1886, of hemorrhage of the lungs, John Owen, son of John and Elizabeth Richard Owen; born at Braich y-Cilin, North Wales, August, 1831; baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when quite young; migrated to Utah in 1850; went to Cedar City, Southern Utah. and in 1859 moved to Wellsville City, Cache County, where he resided until his death. He was a member of the first High Council in Cache County, and has been a member of the Wellsville City Council, which office he filled to the satisfaction of the people for many years. He died as he had lived, a faithful Latter day Saint, good to the poo and needy.

The funeral took place on Sunday, Apri 2, and his remains were followed to the emetery by 50 well-loaded vehicles and 150 persons walking. He leaves a wife and six children and many friends to mourn his departure.-Com.

BRAIN.-In the Twentieth Ward of the city, April 19th, 1886, at 11:20 p. m., o Bright's disease of the kidneys, Edward E. son of Edward and Mary Brain; born is Salt Lake City, April 7th, 1856. Funeral services at Twentieth Ward neeting house, on Wednesday, at 1 p. m.

FOUND. SACK CONTAINING CLOTHING

WANTED. ENERGY, Office of "Descret News."

NOTICE

The Lecture on Australia. - The THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockhelders of the Utah Central Railway Company will be held at the Office of the Descret National Bank, Sait Lake City, U. T., on Monday, May 3rd, 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year. GEORGE SWAN, Secretary.

Salt Lake City, U. T., April 10th, 1886.

NOTICE. THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WE HAVE this day, by matnal consent, dissolved the partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Peterson & West.

The business will be continued at the old stand by the undersigned, who will be glad to see all his old patrons.

W. PETERSON,

No. 24 west. First South Street.

Twenty-Sixth

Semi-Annual Dividend. Z, C. M. I.,

Salt Lake City, Utah. April 5th, 1886. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF FIVE A per cent has this day been declared upon the Capital Stock of the Institution payable May 5th, 1886, to all Stockholders of record on the 15th of March last, upon presentation of their Stock Certificates to undersigned at his office in Z. C. M. I.

T. G. WEBBER.

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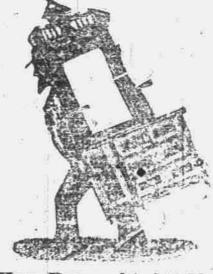
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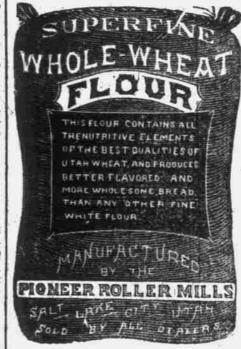


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