

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY MAY 3, 1888.

B. H. Schettler Free Again.

The official papers in the case of B. H. Schettler, pardoned by President Cleveland, arrived from the east last night, and this forenoon Mr. Schettler emerged from the penitentiary.

N. V. Jones Liberated.

Nathaniel V. Jones, in whose case the Territorial Supreme Court ordered a new trial yesterday, was liberated from the penitentiary this forenoon. His bail was fixed at \$1,000, his sureties being John C. Cutler and E. A. Smith.

Died Last Night.

This morning Mayor Francis Armstrong received a telegram informing him that his father, Wm. Armstrong, died at 9:30 last night, at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. The deceased was about 70 years of age. The funeral will occur on Sunday.

M. M. Sheets Discharged.

Just before the close of the session of the Territorial Supreme Court last evening, Meroni M. Sheets was brought in and stated that he was ready to answer the questions propounded to him on a former occasion. As the case had been decided, there was no longer any reason for his declining to testify, and he was discharged from custody.

A Meeting of Citizens.

In another column will be found an official call for a meeting of all citizens interested in the growth, welfare and prosperity of this city. The call is issued by the Chamber of Commerce, and the meeting will be held in its hall, at 8 o'clock tomorrow, Friday evening. Gentlemen representing the Chamber have assured us that matters of vital interest to all of our citizens will be laid before the meeting, and a large turnout is particularly desired.

Probate Court.

Proceedings in the Salt Lake County Probate Court yesterday:

In the matter of the estate of E. L. Sloan, deceased; hearing adjourned until May 9th.

Estate of John Livesey, deceased; order made appointing time and place to hear petition for order of sale of real estate.

Estate of Joseph W. Pierce, deceased; order made of publication of notice to creditors, and appointing William Fuller, Adam Spiers and James C. Woods appraisers of said estate.

Estate of R. Pringle, deceased; hearing adjourned until May 3d.

Estate of Jacob Gibson, deceased; order made admitting will to probate, and appointing Sarah B. Gibson, administratrix upon filing a bond in the sum of \$1,000; order made of publication of notice to creditors, and appointing James Johnston, George Hardy and R. B. Young appraisers.

Estate of James Toms, deceased; order made appointing time and place for hearing the petition of Elizabeth Toms Tuckfield, asking that letters of administration be issued to her.

Look Out For Him.

There is a party going about this city selling dry goods, concerning whom the public should be cautioned. His plan is to call upon women when their husbands are from home, exhibit such articles as table-cloths and bedspreads, which he offers to give for next to nothing. These things are thrown out as a bait to attract unsuspecting persons to investigate further. When they offer to purchase the goods the peddler announces that before doing so he desires them to examine his whole stock, which probably consists of, besides the above mentioned articles, two shawls, two pieces of ladies' dress goods and a piece of black cloth for men's suiting. The latter article is represented to be all wool English goods, and worth alone \$35. But in order to introduce the goods he offers the entire lot for that price. One who is not a good judge of such articles, and who is unacquainted with the prices of them, is easily persuaded that the bargain is a good one, and is readily induced to buy, especially when the obliging vendor is willing to wait for the pay and take a note for the amount. The note is put in the hands of a collector, and the purchaser of the cloths, upon making inquiry and finding she has paid nearly double the market price of the goods, sees no more of the peddler.

THE MURDER TRIAL.

The Case Goes to the Jury this Evening.

Today the taking of testimony in the trial of Ah Jung, or Little Charlie, for the murder of Chinese Mary, was closed. The woman was murdered at Alta, Little Cottonwood Canon, sometime on the night of Sunday, Oct. 9, 1887.

Little Charlie left the place about the same time; the prosecution claiming that it was on Sunday night. He was not seen at Alta by any one after Saturday morning, but witnesses testified to seeing him on Monday morning at Park City and Wanship, Summit County. Charlie himself declared that he left

Alta on Saturday noon, and came to Salt Lake, which place he left on Sunday morning, going east, his destination being New York. Today several of his fellow-heathens testified that they saw him in Salt Lake on Saturday night. One of them says that he loaned Charlie \$10 on that occasion.

The arguments in the case were by Assistant District Attorney Clarke and A. G. Sutherland, Esq., and will be concluded this afternoon, when the case will be given to the jury. The principal question at issue will be as to whether or not Charlie has proved an alibi.

BUTTE NEWS.

Rapid Growth of the Town—Interesting Mining Notes.

In a conversation with W. J. Penrose, Esq., editor and proprietor of the Butte Mining Journal, who reached this city yesterday, and made a pleasant call upon us in the afternoon, he gave us the following information respecting matters in that wonderful mining town:

Butte now contains a population of 26,000 souls, and during the present year its mines will, as is estimated, produce from twenty-four to twenty-five millions of dollars.

The Alice Mine will, it is expected start up in about three weeks. The Union Pacific has been magnanimous enough to reduce the tariff on salt \$3 per ton, so that it is now laid down in Butte at \$12 instead of \$15.

In the series of mines owned by a syndicate of which R. C. Chambers, Esq., of this city is a leading member, about 500 men are now employed.

It is an actual fact, though one which at first shocks credulity, that in the Anaconda mine there is now enough ore in sight to yield 1200 tons daily for seventeen years. Heretofore the ore produced by this mine has been worked exclusively for copper, but it bears a sufficient per cent of silver to make it an object to work it for that metal also, and preparations to do this are now being made. It is stated as a fact that the Anaconda bullion sold as copper during the year 1887, contained 1,800,000 ounces of silver, for which the company received no pay. Parties in Swansea, Wales, where the bullion is refined, had the benefit of this little bonanza.

THE BLUEBIRD

mine, owned by an English syndicate, is down 500 feet. Ore is being taken from a vertical ledge 35 feet wide. This is a marvelous rich property.

The Volunteer lately started up. This mine adjoins the Gangnon, the first developed in Butte, and is pronounced by a number of mine superintendents to be second to no property in the camp. The owners of the Little Darling, Messrs. J. A. Murray and Patrick Largey, have let a contract to sink 200 feet. This mine adjoins the Bluebird, and the latter's ledge dips into it. The Bluebird's owners want to buy it, and it is reported, have offered \$200,000 for it, which was refused.

The Lexington is the deepest mine in the place, being down 1150 feet. A peculiarity of this mine is that the ore on its lowest level is richer in gold than on any of the others.

The old

MONTANA COPPER CO.

has lately purchased several claims and incorporated under the name of the Boston and Montana Copper Co. Tom Conch, formerly of this city, where he is well known, is the general manager.

Butte now has steam street cars, and four hotel schemes are now on the tapis. The erection of two hotels will shortly be begun.

The Miners' Union is an organization of which Butte is and ought to be proud. It owns a \$45,000 building, and among its objects are the intellectual and moral improvement of its members, provision for the sick, etc., as well as the keeping up of wages.

In Butte and Anaconda there are about 7500 men at work, in the mines, mills, smelters, etc. There is no friction between capital and labor. The capitalist employers in Butte are generally men who have themselves worked up from the lower levels, and they know how to treat their men.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY MAY 4, 1888.

Release and Appointment.

Alexander W. Rankin is released from laboring in the Irish Mission, and appointed traveling Elder in the London Conference.—*Millennial Star*.

Arrest.

On Wednesday, Hans C. H. Beck, of Chester, Sanpete County, was arrested on the charge of unlawful cohabitation, and required to appear before the United States Commissioner.

Probate Court.

Proceedings in the Salt Lake County Probate Court yesterday:

In the matter of the estate of David Love, deceased; proof of posting notices of time and place of hearing made; petition of David Love, asking that letters of administration be issued to himself and John Love, and petition of I. M. Waddell, asking for admission of will to probate, heard and taken under advisement.

Estate of Amelia S. Woodmansee, deceased; decree made that due and legal notice to creditors has been given.

His Stock Dying.

Mr. Philip Stone, of Union, Salt Lake County, has been unfortunate in the loss of his stock recently. Within the past few weeks he has lost his two cows and a heifer, and on Wednesday, a valuable horse died, like the other animals, from some unknown disease, which proves fatal in a few hours. This leaves him but one horse.

Continued for the Term.

The case of the People vs. Bridget T. Sweeney, of Park City, for unlawfully administering poison to her husband Terrence Sweeney, was set for the present term of the Third District Court. Mr. Clarke called it up today and stated that an important witness was absent in Idaho, and the prosecution could not proceed. He therefore asked for a continuance for the term. The attorneys for the defense made a strong objection, and wanted to go on at once. Finally one of them asked, "If you cannot get your witness now, how can you at the next term?" Mr. Clarke created somewhat of a sensation by replying, "By lifting the burdening pressure that is brought to bear by the other side, by friends of the defendant, to keep this witness away." Some further remarks were made by both sides, and the Judge ordered the case continued for the term.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Little Charley Escapes the Death Penalty.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury received for deliberation the case of Ah Jung, or Little Charlie, for the murder of Chinese Mary at Alta, on the 9th of last October. The jurors remained out about two hours before arriving at a conclusion, and then reported their verdict to the court. It adjudged the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, and recommended that the sentence be imprisonment for life, instead of the death penalty.

This morning Little Charlie was called before Judge Zane for judgment. His attorney called the attention of the court to the recommendation of the jury, and asked that judicial clemency be extended to the convicted Mongolian.

Jim Ling, Chinese interpreter, came forward with Little Charlie, and translated the sentence into Chinese for his benefit. The judgment of the court was that the prisoner be imprisoned in the penitentiary for the remainder of his life.

As soon as the convicted man was made aware of the extent of his punishment and that he escaped the death penalty, his face was wreathed in smiles and he walked off, laughing heartily. Shortly afterward he took up his abode in the penitentiary there to await a change of domicile that only death can bring.

AH GEE ON TRIAL.

The case against Ah Gee, or Old Jake, another Chinaman, was then taken up. Jake is accused with being associated with Little Charlie in the murder of Little Mary, and is indicted for murder in the first degree.

The work of impaneling a jury was commenced, but it soon became apparent that there were not enough jurors present to secure the necessary number. An open venire was accordingly ordered, and several deputies hurried out to gather new jurors.

This afternoon the jury was completed, and the case was opened for the prosecution.

Little Charlie was brought back into the court room this afternoon, presumably to be used as a witness against Old Jake, it having been rumored that, as his case was disposed of he would

MAKE A CONFESSION.

and tell the whole story. This is to the effect that he and Old Jake went in to rob the place; the woman was there and resisted, and Little Charlie plucked the weapon—a miner's canstick—through her body, just below the heart, inflicting a fatal wound. Seeing this was done, Old Jake said, "Why don't you kill her heap?" and drew the weapon from her body. He stabbed her four or five times in the jugular vein, once in the muscle of the right arm, and then through the right side of her body. The two murderers took the dead woman up and threw her on to a bunk. They took the money and departed, Charlie leaving immediately and making an effort to get out of the country, while Old Jake went back to his cabin.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, MAY 5, 1888.

Complimentary Concert.

An opportunity is now afforded to testify our appreciation of the musical efforts of our long-time friend W. H. Foster, whose workshop was lately destroyed by fire. Brother Foster has always been to the front as a musician, and is one of the oldest members of the Tabernacle choir, having assisted in that organization for nearly thirty years, giving his services gratuitously as all the other members do. His friends—and their names legion—have decided to give him a complimentary concert as the best way of reaching the public who are disposed to help Brother Foster to rebuild his workrooms. The prices are within the reach of all. We hope he will have bumper house. The event will take place in the Theatre May 10.

Probate Court.

Proceedings in the Salt Lake County Probate Court yesterday:

In the matter of the estate of William B. Scott, deceased; order made appointing Hannah Griffin administratrix; orders made of publication of notice to creditors, and appointing Heber Goff, Hyrum Lancaster and Joseph Astle appraisers.

Estate of Robert Pringle, deceased; proof of posting notices of time and place of hearing made; order made appointing Marion Pringle administratrix of said estate.

Estate of Albert Gregory, deceased; order made appointing time and place to hear the petition of Joanna Gregory, asking that letters of administration be issued to her.

Estate of John Hagell, deceased; order made appointing time and place for settlement of executor's accounts.

Estate of Henry Debenham, deceased; order made appointing time and place to hear petition of Hyrum J. Debenham, for admission to probate of the will of said deceased.

Estate of Carlos W. Gillett, deceased; order made of sale of real estate.

Estate and guardianship of Sarah E. Cavanaugh, a minor; order made increasing allowance, and authorizing W. S. McCornick, guardian, to purchase a piano for the use of said minor.

Estate of Thomas Harrington, Jr. deceased; order made appointing time and place to hear and settle final account, and for distribution.

OLD JAKE'S TRIAL.

Little Charlie Exhibits His Own Unmitigated Infamy.

The trial of Old Jake, for complicity in the murder of Chinese Mary, at Alta, last October, is still progressing in the Third District Court. The evidence for the prosecution is of such a nature that it leaves the defendant, who is 63 years old, but very little hope of escaping the severest penalty of the law. As intimated in last evening's News, Little Charlie, who was yesterday sentenced to imprisonment for life for the murder, made a confession and told a story in which he throws most of the blame on Old Jake. His manner of telling it and his general conduct, however, convince all observers that he shields himself behind the old man. While there is no doubt from the other testimony that both took part in the murder, Charlie's recital of the scene, showed that the part which he enacted was most brutal and cold-blooded, and if ever a murderer deserved execution for a blood-thirsty deed, Little Charlie does. He related his story substantially as given in last evening's News, stating that Old Jake proposed the killing, but that when both of them went to the door of the cabin, which was opened by Mary, Charlie thrust a piece of sharpened iron, about one third of an inch in diameter, clear through her body, just below her right breast, inflicting fatal injuries. Charlie says he left the weapon in the body, and that when the woman fell, Old Jake drew it out and stabbed her several times. They then threw her on the bunk and searched the place for money, but failed to find any. Charlie decided to leave the country, and did so, but Old Jake said he hadn't any money and could not go. For the defense, Old Jake himself went on the stand, in his own behalf. He denied having been in Big Jim's cabin, where Mary lived, at any time with Little Charlie. He said that Charlie was out from 6 to 9 p. m. on the night of the murder. Jake was in his bunk smoking opium. He was somewhat stupid from the effects of the opium when Charlie came in. The latter told him that he had gone to Big Jim's cabin and called Mary, saying he had some money to pay her; the woman came to the door, when he seized her by the hair and stabbed her. This was the account Charlie gave of the murder. Jake declared that he had not been at any time in the cabin occupied by the woman. He did not believe Charlie's story that he had killed Mary. In the afternoon or the next day, Jake noticed that Mary did not appear, and then for the first time suspected that something was wrong. He went to her cabin and was unable to get in. He then went up to the Vallejo mine, and told Ah Hong what had happened. After Ah Hong had been discovered the white men frightened him by threatening to kill him. He declared that he was innocent of the crime with which he was charged.

THE CHURCH SUITS.

Tedious Gathering of Evidence Before the Examiner.

The taking of testimony in the suits against the Church still continues, and the conduct of the examination is about as tedious as anything well can be. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon John C. Cutler was called as a witness and interrogated regarding some Provo Manufacturing Company's stock. He said, in substance, in reply to questions put by Mr. Peters—in March, 1887, I gave a note to James Jackson for \$12,500 made payable, to the best of my recollection, to John Taylor, Trustee-in-Trust, payable in one year from date with interest from and after maturity; it was not secured, and bore the date of March 2d, 1887; Mr. Jackson was acting for the Trustee-in-Trust; I received, as consideration for the note, shares

in the Provo Manufacturing Company; I do not know how long John Taylor held the stock; I dealt with James Jackson in making the deal, which was arranged about the 20th of February, when I was asked if I would purchase the stock; the conversation had about it was with James Jackson; had no conversation with John Taylor, Bishop Preston, Bishop Winder or Bishop Burton; I paid no money on the stock; the note was not secured in any way; at that time I was worth between \$35,000 and \$40,000, consisting of real estate, mortgages, notes, etc.; I received the stock from James Jackson, I believe, a few days after I gave the note; I delivered the note to Mr. Jackson as the agent of Mr. Taylor; I have no knowledge as to what he did with it; there was no understanding that he was to hold the note until I received the stock; Mr. Jackson told me, as near as I can remember, that I should be protected in the price; the note is past due, and has not been paid—has never been presented for payment; if the note were to be presented now, I should not pay more than the stock was worth; there was no secret understanding between Mr. Jackson and myself that I should hold the stock for the benefit of the Church, or for the Trustee-in-Trust; there was no reason given me for selling the stock at that time; I know, however, what would have actuated me, had I been in their place, with the law then pending in Congress; I suspected that was the reason; if my note were to be surrendered now, I would not care to surrender the stock because it now belongs to me; I suppose the reason he did not deliver the 500 shares at the time I gave him the note, was that he did not have them on hand; there was no demand made of me for security; I am agent of the Provo Woolen Mills and also county clerk; have been agent of that company for ten years; I have received dividends in goods and cash, since March last; to about \$1,500; the capital stock of the company, I believe is less than \$500,000; I believe the officers of the company, in March last, were members of the church; my impression is that John Taylor was a director; I made no other purchases at about the same time from the Trustee-in-Trust.

Mr. Jackson then recalled and his testimony continued to-day. He testified in regard to the trustee of property to the various Stake Associations, that he commenced sending out the orders for the transfer about the 25th of February; telegrams were sent back from some of the stakes appointing H. B. Clawson as their agent in this city; I should say that Weber County was one of the stakes that made him their agent; I think it was on the 28th of February that he received the appointment; I telegraphed President Shurtliff of the Weber Stake, asking him to appoint an agent; to appoint H. B. Clawson as such agent, unless he had some objections; could not tell whether there was a description of the property in the telegram or not; have not seen a copy of the dispatch since my examination on Tuesday; Clawson called on me the same day he received the telegram and accepted the appointment; all that was done at that time or since, in that respect, was the formal acceptance by him of the agency—that was all there was of it; the only reason I know for the appointment of Clawson was that the attorneys, Franklin S. Richards and Le Grand Young, suggested it; the substance of the order sent to the Weber Stake would be:

R. J. Taylor—Please deliver to L. W. Shurtliff, president of the corporation known as the Weber Stake of Zion, all property in your possession belonging to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

(Signed) JOHN TAYLOR, Trustee-in-Trust.

By JAMES JACK, attorney.

Bishop Preston had charge of all the formal property of the Church at that time; the orders were sent to the various Bishop's agents to transfer the property to the Stakes; Bishop Clawson was appointed agent for several Stakes, among them being Cache, Box Elder, Juab, Utah, Sanpete, and those that could be reached by telegraph; lists of the property turned over were sent in; (those were taken in evidence); Utah Stake did not report for a number of months; I have not the original list of the Salt Lake Stake; you (Mr. Peters) and Mr. Williams took and kept it.

The proceedings were principally a series of questions on the details of the transfers made to the Stake Associations.

THE MASS MEETING

Held Last Evening in the Chamber of Commerce Hall.

Persuant to a call made by the Chamber of Commerce several days ago, a large number of citizens and business men assembled in the building occupied by that body, last evening. At 8:15 the meeting was called to order, and as the three presiding officers of the Chamber of Commerce were absent, Hon. Arthur L. Thomas was elected President of the meeting, Spencer Clawson first Vice-President, and Harry Culmer second Vice-President. After briefly thanking the assembly for the honor conferred upon him and explaining that the object of the meeting was to adopt measures for the improvement of our city and the development of our resources, Mr. Thomas called up