

Parliament is imminent, there are signs that Bismarck's belief in dissolution as an effective weapon against a refractory Parliament is by no means as strong as it was.

London, 9.—Edward George Clark, C. Williams, Bowen Rowlands, Q. C., have been engaged to defend Gallagher and Whitehead, the dynamite conspirators.

DUBLIN, 9.—The third trial of Timothy Kelly, charged with participation in the murder of Cavendish and Burke, was concluded to-day. The jury found a verdict of guilty against the prisoner, and he was sentenced to be hanged. The jury deliberated an hour. Kelly will be hanged June 9th. On being removed after sentence was pronounced, he exclaimed, "I am innocent, thank you, my lord." He thanked his counsel for their exertions in his behalf, and hoped they might live long to defend the innocent.

London, 9.—A young German of great promise, who had just left military college, shot himself at Morocco after losses at the gambling table.

Paris, 9.—Conrad to-day informed the committee of the Chamber of Deputies on the Tonquin expedition, that 4,000 Anam or Chinese troops attacked Hano, capital of Tonquin, March 20th, but were repulsed by the French. Conrad added the French would collect taxes in Anam, and install officials devoted to France. The occupation of the Delta, he said, would lead to the possession of the whole province. The committee then adopted a report in favor of the credit proposed by the Government for the expedition. The reinforcements for Tonquin include three batteries of mountain artillery. It is reported that 2,000 Chinese troops have been dispatched in the direction of Tonquin. Another French envoy to Anam will probably take the place of Capt. Herrgaradee.

The bill relative to the disposition of habitual criminals passed its first reading. The motion recently offered in the Reichstag by a member from Strasbourg for the abolition of the dictatorship in Alsace-Lorraine has provoked comments in the French press, which are calculated to cause irritation in Germany.

The health of Bismarck is again unsatisfactory.

During the debate in the Reichstag on the proposal for the rectification of the course of the Rhine, Marguierend referred in grateful terms to the readiness of the Germans in America to make sacrifices for the sufferers by floods in the Rhine. This sympathy with their old home, he said, was one of the fairest laurels in German-American history.

The editor of the *Breslau* newspaper is sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the fortress for having spoken disrespectfully of the Emperor in a letter.

There is almost open rupture between Bismarck and Schell, Minister of Finance. Bismarck declares the recent vote on the question of the budget will have convinced the Emperor of the impossibility of carrying out social reforms with the present Reichstag.

In the Reichstag, Johannsen, Danish deputy, gave notice that he would question the government regarding the execution of the ordinance requiring the people of Schleswig to choose between the German and Danish nationality.

TOOELE STAKE CONFERENCE.

The Quarterly Conference of the Tooele Stake convened in Tooele City, on the 28th and 29th of April, 1883.

Saturday, 28th, 10 o'clock a.m.

Present on the stand: Apostles Albert Carrington, F. M. Lyman and H. J. Grant, the Presidency, Bishops and leading officers of the Stake.

The morning was occupied by the Bishops giving reports of their yards, and the statistical report of the Stake was read by the Clerk, when Apostles J. H. Grant and Albert Carrington made a few pointed remarks.

2 p. m. Further reports from Bishops of yards, Presidents of quorums and ranches showing an increase of good works and a marked improvement in the spirit, feeling and condition of the Latter-day Saints in the Tooele Stake since our last Quarterly Conference, which was corroborated and endorsed by the Presidency of the Stake. Apostles Lyman and Grant occupying the re-

maining portion of the time allotted for the afternoon meeting, on subjects of great importance to the Latter-day Saints.

At 7 o'clock p. m. the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of the Stake held their quarterly conference.

10 o'clock, Sunday, 29th.

Before the hour of meeting the commodious meeting-house was filled with an interested audience, anxiously waiting the instructions to be imparted by the servants of the Lord.

Wm. Jeffries, Superintendent of the Sabbath Schools, spoke of the great good being accomplished by those institutions.

Apostle Carrington spoke to some length on a variety of principles and subjects, and was listened to with marked attention.

Apostle H. J. Grant gave a recital of the manners, customs and incidents of interest that he had witnessed and ascertained while on his recent mission amongst the Lamanites in Arizona.

2 o'clock p. m.

The General Authorities of the Church and the local officers of the Stake were presented and unanimously sustained. Apostle H. J. Grant read extracts from certain divines and ministers of a number of denominations, giving their views on religious and social topics, showing a wide contrast from the revealed word of God. F. M. Lyman occupied the remaining portion of time of our Conference in his usual earnest, instructive and appealing style.

Thus ended one of the best and most instructive Conferences that have been held in the Tooele Stake, the Apostles visiting with us feeling free in their expressions, counsels and words of instruction. The Grantsville Sunday School, juvenile bar, as also Prof. Lewis Bowen's choir, contributed largely to the interest and pleasure of our Conference.

GEORGE ATKIN, Clerk.

You that "pooh! pooh!" the statement that coal oil storage is dangerous in populated districts, and call people "alarmists" who object to having oil tanks in their vicinity, read the dispatches to-day about oil disasters, and—say no more.

St. Nicholas for May will delight all the juveniles who are fortunate enough to get it. The engravings are splendid and the reading matter chaste and attractive. It leads in this class of literature. Published by the Century Co., New York, at \$3 a year.

The Boston Transcript, after a critical examination of the census of the city of Washington, concludes that there is probably no other tract of equal size on the surface of the earth in which so small a percentage of people is engaged in the production of anything which has a market value.

OUR RIDDLE BOX.

This department will contain once a week original puzzles for the young folks. The answers will be given the following week. Our juvenile friends are invited to send the solutions. All who forward correct answers will receive due credit and their names will be printed in the News.

No. 20.—CONCEALMENTS.

[In the first stanza, four hidden trees; in the second, four hidden fruits; in the third, four hidden vegetables.]

Beneath the trees, I sleep in ease,
And dream a pleasant dream;
I see a knight with helmet bright
Beside a dashing stream.

And through the glade appears a maid,
A figure small and bright.
"Art thou a fay or angel? Say!"
Exclaimed the plumed knight.

"I am no fay, but peasant gay,"
She scornfully replied;
"O turn, I pray," the knight did say,
"And be a noble's bride."

CLARA HEITKAN.

No. 21.—NUMERICAL.

With 1, 2, 3 in hand, 4 sat in my 5, 6, 7, 8, preparing what might be my last message to my earthly friends, for it was the eve before a great battle, and I was in a most pensive and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 mood.

UNCLE CLAUDE.

No. 22.—ANAGRAMS.

[Names the Presidents of the United States.]

1. Was nothing.
2. A mad s—
3. I mad, son?

4. Flag ride.

5. No more.

UNCLE CLAUDE.

No. 23.—CHARADE.

FIRST.

We look upon his page as in
The fairy-haunted well,
And all around is beauty, wove
By the glamour of his spell.
True poet of a northern land,
Of noble heart and mind,
He left a fair green memory,
And priceless songs behind.

SECOND.

Mountain, meadow, hill and dale,
Snowy peak and flowery vale;
Grassy, rolling, wind-swept prairie;
Desert burning, barren, dreary;
Silent, cool, secluded wood,
Where many a forest king has stood;
Piny swamp and river brink;
Fields where myriad flowers wink;
Ocean beach, where pours the breeze;
Verdant islands—all of these.

WHOLE.

Of wide blue locks where whirling flocks
Of heron swoop and fly;
Of purple haze and rainy days,
And mist-encircled sky.

Of blue-eyed lads in tartan plaids,
And rosy mountain girls
With kirtles green and merry mien,
And snooded yellow curls.

Where dear old damer, with wondrous names,
And hale old men are seen;
And lassies fair and laddies there
Keep merry Halloween!

ROBIN.

No. 24.—BLANKS.

[The blanks of each sentence are to be filled with the same word transposed.]

1. We found no — of the — in the document, but as the omission was noted by a — the loss need not — on our guests, to whom we still —.

2. The troops land at the — while the — officers — and the — on their uniforms still shines, for to-night they — again.

3. The — were an —, the — and — of which were the — of superior material.

CEDRON.

No. 25.—REBUS.

Half of you have half of me
My one-half has my other;
I am a thing for fools to see
And folly was my mother.

ROBIN.

No. 26.—A CURIOUS TRANSFORMATION.

When the wood is removed from a certain Ohio town only a view will be left. Name the town.

(Answers will appear Next Week.)

ANSWERS.

Following are the answers to "Riddle Box" of April 28th:

- 14.—"There is a pleasure in poetic pains Which only poets know."
- 15.—Vell. vll. live, cvll.
- 16.—1. S A (essay). 2. M T (empty).
3. L E G (elegy). 4. D K (decay).
- 17.—Be-head-ing, being.
- 18.—Hydraulics (high-draw-licks).
- 19.—1. Park. 2. Chase. 3. Mason. 4. Lake.

Correct solutions have been received to Nos. 14, 15, 16, 18 and part of 19 from Alfred W. Bassett, 2nd Ward, and to Nos. 15, 16 and 18 from Ruby Bassett, 2nd Ward; also to No. 6 from J. M. Fisher, East Mill Creek, and to parts of 15 and 18 from Frank Pickering, Payson.

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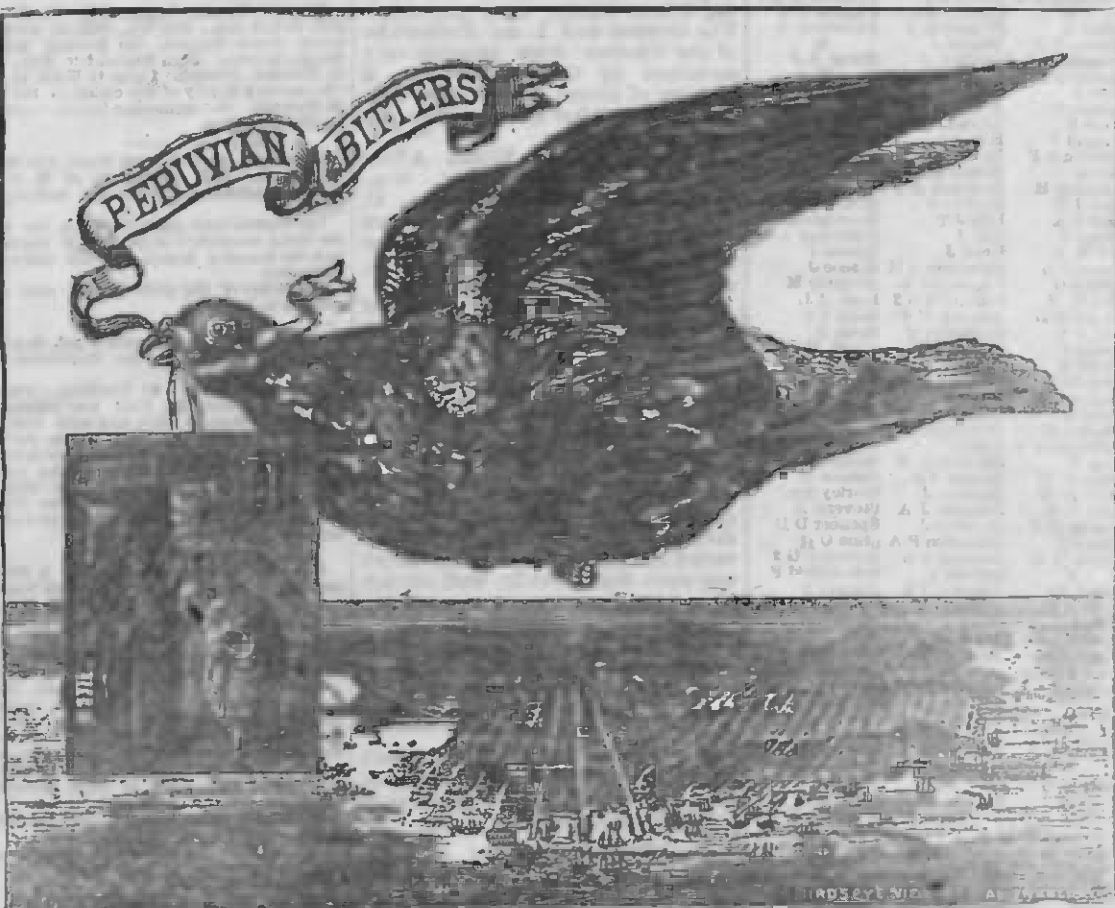
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