

Mesa City also has its schools. Our day schools are partly paid for by the public school fund, there being nearly sufficient on hand now for six months tutelage. There is a general good feeling among the Saints here, and since the pending law suit in Phoenix against some of the up river canals has been decided in favor of the defendants, no doubt we will all be better contented to make permanent homes, as there will be no lack of water for all who are here, and many thousands more who may come to locate with us.

Bros. D. W. Jones, H. C. Rogers, Ross Rogers, Thomas Biggs, and others who came with D. W. are the founders of this settlement, which many call Jonesville, because there are more Jones' here than anything else. Some would like it Utahville; letters find their way here, addressed either way. Should any of those who have small means think this climate and country would increase their financial basket, and that they could serve God here as well as in our old and much loved Territory, Utah, we would like them to join us, as we can provide many with homes, and government lands are plentiful. I have experienced the building up of Utah, and can say that many of the opportunities offered here are superior to any offered there. Our millionaire brethren we do not expect, as you need them and a good deal more than you get, to fight the adversary and his lawyers, carpet-baggers, etc.

I am located here on a homestead, and will most likely remain until I am needed somewhere else. With kind love to yourself and many friends and relatives in Utah, I subscribe myself a fellow laborer in helping to extend the Stakes of Zion.

D. P. KIMBALL.

OGDEN, Jan. 16, 1880.

Editors Deseret News:

A very singular case was before U. S. Commissioner Alexander the day before yesterday, the merits of which cannot be realized without first giving the history of one Hans Jensen, a lame man and a shoemaker by trade, living in Brigham City, and who was the complainant in the case. Hans is well known in and around Brigham City, most people consider him to be *non compos mentis*. He is very abusive and excitable and sometimes ranting and raving like a maniac. He demands writs to be executed and arrests to be made without number, darting alike on foe and friend, whom he may consider have wronged him in the least or may intend to do so. If a hoodlum, being amused with his pranks and monkey performances should call him Santa Claus or a fool, he will take the nearest dog track he can strike to the grand jury room in Salt Lake City and demand an indictment to be found against such young scamp.

The Presbyterian minister living in Brigham City was once obliged to expel him from his chapel. As a tit for tat Hans wrote a terrible letter, in Danish, to a Salt Lake paper exposing the character of the reverend gentleman. He asked the P. M. of Brigham City to translate it into English, and made a similar request of Col. Frolseth of Salt Lake City, neither of whom could see the point and the letter failed to appear. The postmaster and Mr. Frolseth, we hope, have outlived the effects of the ban which Mr. Hans placed them under. He succeeded, however, quite lately in getting an article published headed "Outrage in Brigham City," which was signed by him and three other individuals, some of whom Hans has hauled up before courts for imaginary offenses, and quarrelled with as neighbors until quiet people living near by have almost concluded to sell out and remove to a peaceable location.

Physically, mentally and morally these four persons appear to us as dwarfs. No sober, candid and reflecting men will be willing to have stern facts established upon their testimony in a hurried manner, and the more they learn of their habits and ways, the less confidence will be placed in them. Whoever may doubt this ought to have seen these four men, and heard them on the witness stand the day before yesterday, in the Commissioner's Court, where they had come to declare under oath that Hans Jensen is a model American citizen, and perfectly reliable, because some of the leading officials of Box Elder,

who were well acquainted with him, had been subpoenaed in behalf of the defendant, to impeach the testimony of the complainant. I have left little space for the proceedings in the case, which is hardly worth mentioning, as it assumes the shape of political and church business, and ended accordingly.

The case was one of assault. W. Peirce, a farmer living north of Brigham City, a kindhearted man, though not religiously inclined at all, had long patronized Hans and been a friend to him. A number of days since, when Peirce came to his house to get a pair of shoes that had been mended, he was assailed, in connection with the whole community, in a fit of rage, which he was foolish enough to resent; his temper arose, hence the assault, the effects of which could have been settled in a few minutes, in a J. P. court, but complaint must be lodged and examination had before a United States Commissioner in Ogden, from which the case goes again to Salt Lake before a jury. Hans has boasted that he can sue and not pay a cent out of his own pocket, and he tries the game well.

In the winding up of the case it would seem that the Prosecuting Attorney and the Court thought this testimony strong enough to convict a whole neighboring county of terrible crimes, and it was claimed that the local courts would not entertain a complaint made by an outsider. The leading officials of said county are anxious to be made acquainted with, where and when any complaint was executed or made by any person within the last five years, which any court failed to try upon its merits in justice. Space will not permit even a brief index of the low lived practices of the "faithful witnesses" here and in the old country, the statement of which would be revolting to human feelings. They constitute a feeble element out of which to make political capital.

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Swallowing POISON

Spirits of disgusting mucus from the nostrils or upon the tonsils, Watery Eyes, Snuffles, Buzzing in the Ears, Deafness, Crackling sensations in the Head, Intermittent Pains over the Eyes, Fetid Breath, Nasal Twang, Scabs in the Nostrils and Tickling in the Throat are

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No other such loathsome, treacherous and undermining malady curses mankind. One-fifth of our Children die of diseases generated by its infectious Poison, and one-fourth of living men and Women drag out miserable existences from the same cause. While asleep, the impurities in the nostrils are necessarily swallowed into the stomach and inhaled into the lungs to poison every part of the system.

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MRS. ALICE, Opera Prima Donna, "I have received very great benefit from it."
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