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THE LATE HOMICIDE CASE.

reaching Nephi the number was in-THE other day the Fark City Call arose creased to about eighty. There the lamation because Richard Grant, sa- passengers were transferred to the

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lamation because flichard Grant, sa-loon keeper, who killed Peter Ander-son, at the Park, was sequitted. It intimated that the assertion occasion-ally uttered, that if a murderer was brought to this city for trial his safety was assured, was well grounded. Then the Call turns loose on the prosecuting attorney and bis sector to this the transmission of the flat cars were say, and some of the flat cars were say, and some of the flat cars were say, and some of the flat cars were the passengers accepted the SanpeterValley railway which, by the The passengers accepted the his assistants, taking the ground that

they were responsible for the result of the trial. Mr. Peters especially came in for a large part of the odium of our · IMPROVISED ACCOMMODATIONS guod naturedly, doubtless realizing that the present manager of the road, Mr. Theodore Bruback, who has only held the position since the first of April, is doing his utmost for the im-Park cotemporary.

With the general proposition of that April, is doing his utmost for the im-provement of the road and the conven-lence of the public and trusting that he will, as he intends to, clear the road of its incumbrances as soon as possible, and push it on through to Manti. The run to Chester was made on time and the scenery on the way epjoyed. Among the other pleasing and surprising sights witnessed was the appearance, not far from the track, as the train ap-proached the summit of the mountain dividing Sanpete and Juab valleys, of the catelope in their wild, native state. paper regarding the teo common resuit in cases where men are charged with taking human life in the District Courts of this Territory, we have no fault to find. We question the justice, however, of laying the blame for this condition of things upon the shoulders of the prosecuting officers. In the case in question, for instance, the District Attorney himself was absent attoree antelope in their wild, native state. On arriving at Ohester at 2:30, teams in abundance were found waiting to convey the party to their destination. The ride by team from there to Manti afforded a good opportunity to note the condition of the crops, which ap-pear to be very backward compared with those in Salt Lake and Utah valtending to the duties of his office in the First District, at Ogden, and the trial was conducted for the people by his assistant, with whom special counsel was associated for the occasion. An examination of the evidence showed, in our opinion, that it was with those in Salt Lake and Utah val-leys, and to see the improvements which have been made, since former visits, in the way of building more and better houses, fencing and cultivating more land, etc., which are very appar-ent all along the route. A sight of the Temple is obtained when a long way off, when it appears much nearer than it really is, but its real beauty is best appreciated from a nearer view, and will be greatly en-hanced by the completion of the ter-race walls and the planting of flowers and shrubs thereon, all of which will be done in time. sufficient to warrant a conviction. Further than this, we were at the time impressed with the idea that such a result would have been justified on the testimony of the defeadant alone,

aside from that of any other witness. The jury ithought otherwise. Now, if the Call will explain a process that ought to have been used by

the prosecution that would have caused the jury to find a verdict that would have been, in the opinion of a be done in time. good many people, a just and proper one, then the censure upon the pursu-

ing officers will appear to have some show of reason behind it; otherwise it has not. The jury system operated in Utah is not of a character to over-whelm thoughtful and consistent people with respect for it. The Goddess of Justice is said to be blind, but in Utah she is substituted by a hag with merely a single fold mosquito bar ban-

dage over her sharp optics. The Call utters a dark hint in reference to the case in question, or rather its consequences. In plain terms it means to say that the next man who does any straight killing in Park City w. Taylor, the Presidency of the San-pate Stake, President A. O. Smoot and his Counselor David John, of Utah Stake, President John R. Murdock, of its consequences. In plain terms it will in all probability be visited with the summary vengeance of the populace. This is a dangerous doctrine, and one of which we cannot approve but it is a common sentiment in many portions of this county, where the courts fall to afford that protection to life that it is entitled to.

A GRAND OCCASION. saints Have a Spiritual Fe CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS-THRONG IN ATTENDANCE. MANTI, May 19, 1888 .- [Special to the DESERET NEWS]-About sixty persons bound for this place to attend the

dedicatory services in the Temple, and perhaps the Stake Conference to be eld here today and tomorrow, started from Salt Lake City by yesterday morning's Utah Central train. Before Looked for a great deal

MORE FAITH

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to be developed a many the Saints that is exhibited today. It might well be generation at the Saints that he service of coving will and faith upon the earth unless it could be found among the Latter-day Saints. Did not think the persecution that since the saints endured was due to their fins, as it had been decread that the rightcous must suffer persecuted without cause, and is embracing their faith was prepared feat a rough passege through He, quite as fough as it had been. Had seen good results from the various drivings to be made to praise God and the promise fulfiled that the wrath of man should be broken down, think the Saints had been subjected and the promise fulfiled that the wrath of man should be broken down, that seen during his travels among the safet at the due to be humble being the safet for today than before the Manit Temp lews started. Satan was opposed to the safet the safet of today than before the Manit Temp lews started. Satan was opposed to the safet the was a victory for the work of God. Exported the Saints they ad made and the being were not manifest to do so when he first beat the built was a victory for the work of God. Exported the Saints they ad made and the being were not manifest to do so when he first built were not the start des of the gritts of the Gospel, though they were not manifest to do so when he would he the start a depart of the gritts of the Gospel, though they were not manifest to do so great a depart to the setter of the gritts of the Gospel, though they were not manifest to do so great a depart to the setter of the gritts of the Gospel, though they were not manifest to do great a depart to the setter of the gritts of the Gospel, though they were not manifest to do so the start and they had made and the bolly gritted to the setter do the setter of the gritts of the Gospel, though they were not manifest to do so great a depart to be humble and faithing. Reminded them of the sate they hould be impored as a they found they were not the start and they

WORD OF WISDOM

WORD OF WISDOM and to the promises made in connec-tion therewith, and expressed the as-surance that its observance by the present generation would result in prolonging their lives from five to ten years and those of the next generation at least twenty years, and that a con-tinuation in such a course would re-sult in man's living to the age of a tree. Ease and wealth were not es-sential to happiness; greater happi-ness had not been witnessed among the Saints than when they were journeying across the plains in poverty, filled with expectancy as to the ful-filment of God's promises and relying implicitly upon Him. Had heard Joseph Smith say the time would come when A WHOLE-SOULED HEARTY_WELCOME

implicitly upon Him. Had heard Joseph Smith say the time would come when the Saints would have trouble with the government of the United States At that time their troubles had been confised to a county or to a state. Would rather be handled by a govern-ment making pretentions to respecta-bility than by a howing mob such as used to assail the Saints in Missouri and Illinow. Satan had inspired men to resort to various methods to des-troy "Mormonism," consisting of ridicule, misrepresentation, argument, force, etc., but all had failed and would continue to. The work of God could not be impeded by mobbing the people, confiscating their property or even oy killing them, but would only be hastened on by such measures. Tae statistical report of Sanpete was extended by Brother John B. Malben and the Bishops and Saints of Manti to the visitors as they arrived, all seeming to vie with one another in their efforts to make it as comfortable and pleasant as possible for them. At an early hour this morning the teams loaded with the residents of the surrounding towns and villages began coming in, and before the time arrived for the commencement of the curver coming in, and before the time arrived for the commencement of the quarter-ly Stake Conference the meeting house was pretty well filled. On the stand were to be seen Apostles Lorenzo Snow, F. D. Richards, John Henry Smith, H. J. Grapt and John

The statistical report of Sanpete Stake was read showing a total of 12,858 members of the Church therein, A. M. Cannon.

doctrine of baptism for the dead, and though not then a member of the Church, had a testmony that it was a true principle, and offered a prayer to God that he might never reject it. Was afterwards promised by "Uncle" Join Smith, when recurring a patriarchan blessing, that he should do a great blessing, that he should do a great area many other unexpected and a great many other unexpected and the prophetic spirit. If through out his life he had accomplished the clory. Though not have been called to do anything that would suit in better that to labor in the Tempie.

Geddard. President Peterson, announced that in consequence of the two halls in which meetings had been held during the morning having been found inade-quate to accommodate all who desired to attend the services, it had been de-cided to hold meeting also in the North Ward meeting-house during the attendor. ligion of the Latter-day Saints was true, had seen the sick healed when he placed his hands upon their heads, had

Alternoon. The general and Stake authorities were presented by Counselor J. B. Maiben and unanimously sustained.

APOSTLE LORENZO SNOW

THE FOLLY OF SOME PARANTS who declined to impress their children with the importance of their religion, preferring to allow them to grow to years of maturity and then exercise their agency in chosing or rejecting the truth. A man who would allow his farm to run to weeds for twenty years and then sew good seed and ex-pect to reap a crop would be called a fool of a farmer, and a man who would neglect his children for twenty years and then expect to make good Latter-Jay Saints of them much sp-propriately be called a fool of a father. Exhorted the Saints to look well to the education of their children in all that pertained to their children in all that pertained to their children K. Murdock. Murdock FETER'S CONDUCT

SUNDAY MORNING.

PETER'S CONDUCT when he lost his temper and cursed and swore, was evidently overlooked by the Savior. In fils case it might have been attributed to force of early habits, contracted before he knew the will of the Lord, but no such excuse could be made in the case of many of the Latter-day Saints. Righteousness brought its own reward, and the Saints in this age who, for obedience to the requirements of the Almighty had been imprisoned were comforted and blessed therein. The three Hebrew children were doubtless never happier is their lives than when walking in the midst of the flames accompanied by the Son of God, and so the presence of the Holy Spirit brought happiness to the Saints in this age when enduring trials, if they were worthy to enjoy it. An hour before the time for meeting to commence a crowd sufficient in number to fill every seat surrounded the meeting house, awsiting admis-sion, and within a few minutes after the doors had been opened the build-ing was jammed, while the crowd out-side appeared to be almost as large as before. It was then announced that the South Ward Assembly Hail would be opened and as many as could conthe south Ward Assembly Hall Would be opened and as many as could con-vene there would be permitted to hold a meeting in that place, the South Ward choir, under the leadership of Stephen Borus, furnishing the music. The opening prayer at the meeting in

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THE rapid increase in the rate of suicides is a matter that warrants serious consideration. Attempts have been made at different periods in history to legislate against the crime. In many European countries, as France, Bavaria, England, Lower Germany and Switzerland, remembrance is still preserved of the penalties de-nounced against suicides. The victim's property was confiscated, his remains denied burial, or perhaps disinterred; while often the yet quivering body of the self-murderer was mangled by the minions of the laws carried on pitchforks or dragged on a hurdle through the streets as a warning against future cases.

It is doubtful whether even these horrible indignities could prevent a man so determined, from cutting the thread of his own existence. One slash of the knife, or a sudden report rings out, and all is over,-the victim o melancholia is beyond all amenity to earthly tribunals. The detestation in which the achas been held in all ages is beyond question. It is a proper sentiment, although it should never be roughly or instoarously expressed. The knowledge of the existence of this general condemnation may have been the means of checking the growth of suicide, as some sensitive people who might otherwise, in their morbid onditions, have committed the act. have probably been deterred by the thought of the repugnance with which their memory would be regarded by

" A METEOR IN CHINA.

their surviving friends.

CHINA has recently been the scene of phenomena of a very startling and destructive character. Thousands of the inhabitants of that country have within the last few months, been destroyed by earthquakes, and, according to one statement, five millions have perished by floods. In one locality, rom rents and chasms made in the surface of the earth by internal compotions, there exuded water colored with blood. The Canton River, by changing its channel, deluged a vast tract of densely populated country, destroying in a few hours, the population of several large cities and numerous villages.

An event lately happened in that unhappy country, which, though not destructive to life or property, seems to have created widespread awe among the populace, the highest governmental officials being affected by the feeling. This was the appearance of a remarkable meteor. It was of a globu-

traid of light continuing nearly thirty seconds. A few days after it was first COUNSELOR DANIEL H: WELES

the Beaver Stake, Brothers Jacob Gates and John Morgan, of the Presid-ing Council of Seventies, and many others from Salt Lake City and other The opening prayer was offered by President John Morgan, and the Manti choir, led by Prof. A. C. Smyth, dis-

nave faithful herdsmen in attendance APOSTLE JOHN HENRY SMITH

to look after the animals gratis. said he rejoiced in the Gospel of Christ Dismissed by Counselor John B,

and had received a testimony of the truth. The Temple which had been completed and which it was the design to dedicate was among the grandest Chester, Soon after the close of the meetin numerous teams began arriving from Chester, loaded with more visitors, chester, londed with more visitors, and the good Saints were busy as bees providing for their comfort. It is safe to say that so many people were never in Manti before at one time, and the number is likely to be vastly increased by new arrivals tomorrow and next i monuments of the integrity, devotion and self-sacrificing spirit of the Saints that existed. The Spirit which had prompted the erection of that House should still be cultivated by them and they should now seek through faithful-ness to prove themselves worthy to enter therein and perform ordinances for the benefit of themselves and their friends who were dead. Feit assured

that their work in the erection of the Temple was accepted of the Almighty and considered it a credit to all who had assisted toward its erection.

ELDER JOSEPH B. NOBLE

stated that it was his happy lot to be-come a member of the Church about 50 years ago and to associate with the Prophet Joseph Smith and the early Saints. Was no less happy at the thought of having the privilege of at-tending the dedication of another Tem-ple in this age. Was a living witness to the early teachings of the Prophet Joseph upon the principle of celestial marriage and knew the purity of his motives.

ELDER JACOB GATES

reloiced in contemplating the future of the Saints as well as at having had the privilege of living in the days of Joseph the Prophet and listening to his pre-dictions, many of which he had seen the fulfilment of. Felt confident of the final triumph of the work of God over all that opposed it, and grateful for the privilege of hooring in Temples and performing a work in which countless thousands whe ware behind the yell were interested. Exbehind the vell were interested. Ex-

behind the vell were interested. Ex-horted the Saints to note the fulfil-ment of prophecy in the events which were transpiring throughout the world and to be content to continue a pecu-liar people, and, having come out from the world, not to suck to return there-to. When he contemplated his ex-perience of fifty-two years in the Church, he feit that he could forgive the enemies of the truth for all they the enemies of the truth for all they bad done, for it had been proved true that they could do nothing against but for the work of the Lord, their acts having been overruled for good.

APOSTLE HEBER J. GRANT

markable meteor. It was of a globu-lar form, its diameter being more than half that of the full moon. Its color was a brilliant white with a violet tinge, and it was followed by a long traif of light continuing nearly thirty

PRESIDENT A. O. SMOOT

DR. ISAACSON said some ten or eleven years had elapsed since he had last visited Manti, being introduced by Apostle Lorenzo Snow, said he felt that the Latter-day

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of the Presidency of the Davis Stake

said that although he had been a resisaid that although he had been a resi-dent of Utah since 1848 he had never visited Sanpete before. Was delighted with what he saw here. His acquaint-ance with the Saints and their religion dated back to 1881, since which time he had watshed the progress of the work and assisted in forward-ing its interests. At an early day in the Church he had received beatings the scars of which he still bore because of his testimony that Joseph Smith was a Prophet of God. Had never been required to do any-

Joseph Smith was a Prophet of God. Had never been required to do any-thing by those over him in the Priest-hood, or heard teachings advanced by them that were not good in tendency. Heard Joseph Smith make predictions upon the beads of Elders Lorenzo and The streets of Manti presented a lively scene on Saturday evening. Wagans by the score came rolling in The second and set of the second and set, some the second second set of the second from the north, south and east, some of them from such a distance as to re-

OBSERVA- %

APOSTLE FERMININ D. RICHARDS said herejoiced in the opportunity of meeting with so many Saints in Manti. Feeling that the minds of the Saints were occupied with the subject of the dedication of the Temple, it occurred to him that some matters pertaining thereto would be appropriate to speak mooa. It had been decided to com-t mence work in the Tomple on Monday, the 28th inst, and it was necessary that persons desiring to enter therein and the privileg. The first Temple built and dedicated to the service of the true God of which we have any account L City . Signal Service reports taken at 5 a. m.

La City .. 52 -4 God of which we have any account since that of Solomon, was in Kirtland, completed in the year 1855. The Lord when he commanded the Prophet Joseph to build a temple in Nauvoo Bot expected they would have the exine City. Win'em'eca 48-1+16 . . . N Mar 10 offdy

they were worthy to enjoy it. APOSTLE PRANKLIN D. HICHARDS

UTAH & NEVADA BALLWAY. said the Saints should be aiming at perfection, which could not be ex-pected of them at once, but which they certainly should attain unto in time. Anciently, men, through faith-Official Time Table.

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expressed the opinion that the fine workmanship done on the Temple had tended to refine the tastes of and atimulate with ambition the people of Sanpete. To comport with as fine and good a building the people should be good and pure in beart. Advised the people not to be in a hurry to go through the Temple nor to return to their homes.

ceived a Car. Customers their homes. Conference adjourned to meet at Mt. waiting can now be accom Pleasant on the 25th and 26th of next August. Closing prayer by Bishop (). modated. Call Early.

August. Closing prayer by Bishop O. F. Whitney. The speakers at the meeting held in the South Ward Assembly Hall in the morning were Bishop O. F. Whitney and Apostle John Henry Smith and the prayer was offered by Elder George Goddard and Bishop W. S. Seely. At the afternoon meeting remarks were made by Apostles John W. Taylor and H. J. Grant and Elders, W. M. Palmer, An-drew Jonsen, James Dwyer, R. G. Lambert, and President J. W. Crosby of the Pasquitch Stake. Prayers were offered by Elders R. G. Lambert and E. R. Young. The speaking was lively and spirited throughout and a more enjoyable con-ference has not been held in a long time. A GOOD HOUSE GIRL. 346 Fourth East Street.

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