

have another religion, one that is very willing and liberal enough to extend to all, the rights that all men want; but we will not associate with them in their corruptions and infamy. They may wallow on "Whiskey" St. and have their whorehouses if they like, and be sustained if they so choose by judicial authority; but God deliver us from them! We want nothing to do with them. I am ashamed of such things, and did think once there was some decency among men; but I am changing my opinion. Let us cleave to our religion and humble ourselves before God, pray to him, keep his commandments, and be virtuous and pure and holy! Remember your prayers, be true and faithful to each other and to your covenants; keep the commandments of the Almighty, and the blessings of Israel's God will rest upon you, and no power this side of hell or the other side either shall harm you. It is our duty to serve God; it is God's duty to take care of his Saints, and he will say to all powers that may be arrayed against you, as he did to the mighty swelling flood, "Hitherto shall thou go and no further, and here shall thy proud waves be stayed."

We are in the hands of God, and our enemies are in the hands of God, we are all in the hands of the Almighty, and he will sustain the right, and Israel shall be victorious; therefore you need not trouble about what this man or the other man, or this combination or the other combination can do, they can do nothing but what God will let them; for the God we serve is not dead, he lives yet, and he hears the prayers of his servants, and he will stand by and save and deliver them, and Israel shall rejoice and truth shall prevail, and the kingdom of God will roll onward, and the purposes of God will be accomplished. The potshards of the earth may strive with the potshards of the earth; but in interfering with righteousness and virtue they may run against the fierce bosses of Jehovah's buckler, and he will tell them by and by to: "Stand back, touch not mine anointed, and do my prophets no harm!" He will deliver Israel and his Saints shall be joyful in him.

Brethren, God bless Israel! I thought I would like to say a few words to you. Be not timid, any of you, for God is on the side of right, and he will protect his people; and let their enemies look out! Don't fight! You need not think anything about that. Fear God and keep your powder dry, but don't shoot anybody. Be ready always. Watch everybody in all their operations! Be quick, lively and energetic, but you need not fear. We want no vigilant societies here, nor bloodtubs, nor "Pluguglies," nor Ku-Klux, nor John Brown raids, nor Jawhawkers, as they frequently have down east and west and south. We don't want any secret organizations of any kind, nor any infractions of law.

Let others be breakers of the law, and us the keepers of it; let others trample under foot human rights, and us maintain them. If we were in Russia we would take all the liberty they would give to us, and we will take all we can get here, and the remainder we will contend for; and we will keep contending for it until honor and honesty and truth can hold up their heads unabashed before the world, and until all that love honor, truth, integrity, pure and correct principles and equal rights shall be exalted and the wicked be put down.

These are the things we are contending for, and we will keep contending for them so long as we live; and we will instruct our children after us to contend for them. If others want to play the part of tyrants, let them do so and they will find the tyrant's end. It is for us to keep the commands of God, and in doing that we need not break the laws of the land. Why, bless your souls, we can live anything that anybody else can! We profess to be governed by a higher law, let us move in a higher atmosphere; and let these miserable dogs take their course, pursue their own path and do as they please. We can submit to anything that they can. Don't be troubled, you need not be hurt. We do not propose to leave here; they are not able to rob us of all. They may do a little stealing. They have laid out great plans, but they will accomplish very little. We can stand it if they can. I would rather be the man that was robbed than the robber; I would rather be stolen from than be the thief; I would rather be the oppressed than the oppressor; I would rather suffer wrong than do wrong. And if they can stand these things we can, and let us do it manfully and womanfully.

I am glad there is a little spirit among our sisters, and that they dare say their souls are their own. I don't like to see people sneaking about with their heads down, and fretting about every little wind that blows. It will be all right with us, never fear. We will live so far above them that they can't touch us; and their infamies will be so plain that they will be proclaimed on the house-tops, and everybody will be ashamed of them as we are to-day. May God help us to do right and to be faithful in keeping his commandments, in the name of Jesus, Amen.

Per Deseret Telegraph.

The Weather North.

The following was received this morning: Logan, Dec. 27.—We have had a severe rain-storm the last two days. The snow that fell two and a half feet deep, a couple weeks ago has all gone. The storm finished up with eight inches of snow last night; it is clearing up now with frost.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

THUNDER, lightning, hail, rain, and wind in the middle of last night—a very lively and fierce variety.

REMOVED.—On Monday Mr. Thomas Hawkins was removed, by the U. S. Marshall, from Camp Douglas to the penitentiary, on a mittimus issued by Judge McKean.

A MINERS' MOVEMENT.—The following was received by the Western Union Line:

OPHIR, 20.—A call for a special miners' meeting is demanded of the recorder at this district, for the purpose of entering a unanimous protest against a movement on the part of the people at Rush Valley district, looking towards the changing of the boundary lines, so as to include Dry Canon mines in the latter district. The Dry Canon mines are within the northern boundaries of this district, as originally surveyed and determined upon. The call will be immediately issued.

GUNPOWDER ACCIDENT.—On Monday last a boy 10 years of age, son of Mr. Wheelwright, was playing with part of a can of powder just outside of his father's residence on the Bench. A younger boy came from the house with some matches in his hand, which ignited, set fire to the powder, and the older boy's face and head were badly burnt by the explosion. His hair and eye-brows were burnt off, and his face considerably disfigured by the powder. Dr. P. L. Anderson attended on him, and he is likely to recover, though he looks a fearful sight. Will not boys take warning by this accident and quit fooling with gunpowder?—Ogden Junction, Dec. 20.

THINNER THAN THE AVERAGE.—The Chicago Times, like many other papers, does not entertain the most exalted opinion of the persecuting "prosecution of the Mormons." Says the Times—

"That the prosecution of the Mormons is anything but a political movement cannot have been seriously supposed by anyone acquainted with all the facts. A correspondent of the New York World, in a very comprehensive review of the situation, shows conclusively that it has its inception in the ambition of Chief Justice McKean and Governor Woods to represent the State of Utah in the United States Senate. The attempt to substitute prostitution for polygamy, in furtherance of this object, and the legal and moral pretensions are slightly thinner than the average of radical hypocrisy."

COURT IN CHAMBERS.—Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the investigation of the Robinson murder case was resumed, on the part of the defence, before his honor Judge McKean, in chambers.

Jonathan Pugmire was called and sworn; said he lived on the south side of Emigration st., on the east corner was a picket fence, next west an adobe, and then pickets.

Mr. George Whitaker examined. Said he resided in the Seventh Ward, on the south side of Third South street, one block and a-half west. On the north east corner lot was a picket fence, six feet high. There were no currant bushes opposite any fence, except opposite a five foot picket fence. He had known Alex. Burt for seven years, had worked with him for seven years side by side. Mr. Burt had no beard, except a few hairs on his chin, before 1866. Witness had lived twenty years where he now is. Alex. Burt resided about four blocks west and two south of him.

E. T. Mumford being sworn said he had resided in the Fourteenth Ward since 1850, on the north side of Third South street, between East and West Temple street.

On the north east corner, J. Pugmire, jr., had a six foot picket fence, next west was an adobe wall, next an adobe, and next a picket fence, etc.

Jonah Croxall was next sworn. He resided in the Seventh Ward, on First West between Third and Fourth South street; had lived there seven years. Mr. Whitaker's fence was adobe, Oakley's fence is picket, and so on west. He could not remember any pole fence on that block north. He knew of no currant bushes, except on Oakley's lot, inside of the picket fence.

John Gray was sworn. He had resided in Salt Lake City twenty-one years; lives two doors south of Revere House. A picket fence is on the left hand corner as you go south on East Temple Street, across Third South street; no currant bushes.

Jesse West sworn. He resided in the Sixth Ward. Had known Alex. Burt for years, Burt had no beard that he remembers, that he could see. He had known Burt fourteen years.

Joseph Burton sworn. Resides in the 6th Ward. Had known Alex. Burt fourteen years. Had shaved him up to two years ago. Could put all his beard in a tea spoon in Oct., 1866.

James Anderson sworn. Had lived in the 6th Ward since 1854, west of the Old Fort. Had known Alex. Burt since 1857-8. Knew him in Oct., 1866. He had no beard.

Geo. Smith sworn. Had lived in the 6th Ward fifteen years, had known Burt for thirteen or fourteen years well. Was with him South in 1866. Alex. Burt had no beard in August, 1866. Did not see any beard in Oct. of that year.

Gibson Condie Sworn. Had lived in the 6th Ward twenty-one years, for fourteen years had known Burt well. He had no beard in Oct., 1866.

Theodore A. Smith sworn. Had lived in the 6th Ward since 1866. Had known Burt well for fourteen years. He knew him well in Oct., 1866. Never knew him to wear a beard at that time.

Dr. Ormsby sworn. Had resided in Salt Lake City about eight years; had been a physician and surgeon forty years. He knew B. Y. Hampton well. His sister and brother died of consumption, and he knew him to be consumptive. It was his opinion that in 1866 he could not run a block. He made him quit his saddlery business and fed him on cod liver oil and brandy to save his life; he disliked to take the brandy, but he made him take it.

Mr. John Stevenson sworn. Had resided in Salt Lake County seventeen years. Had known B. Y. Hampton since the spring of 1866; worked in the shop with him that year. He was too sick to run a block in Oct., 1866.

Adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning.

Ten a. m. 21st. Samuel Bringham sworn. Has resided in West Jordan, ten miles south of city, since 20th April. Used to live between East Temple St. and First East St., on Third South St. Was reading in his front room on the night of the 22nd of Oct., 1866, between 11 and 12 o'clock and heard shooting. Opened his door and saw two men run past, dressed in black, with hats on. It was sufficiently moonlight for him to have known, either John L. Blythe or James Toms, or either one of the Morris Bros., had they been along. He knew that neither one of the two was one of the before mentioned.

E. D. Wooley, of 13th Ward, sworn. Had known John L. Blythe since before 1866, and never knew him to wear a mustache.

Geo. Goddard sworn. Had lived here nineteen years. Has known John L. Blythe 13 years, and never knew him to wear a mustache. Holds the office of teacher, elder, seventy and member of a Ward.

C. M. Donelson sworn. He had known John L. Blythe since before 1866, and never knew him to wear a mustache, nor more beard that he now has. Has seen him frequently.

Geo. Romney sworn. Lives in 20th Ward. Testified that James Toms worked in 1866 in a shop on his ground, near where Scott & Dunham now are. His shop is now four rods south.

Claudius V. Spencer sworn. He resides in 13th Ward of this city, between Second and Third South streets, on First East St. Had known John L. Blythe, lives opposite to him on First East St., between Second and Third South streets. He had known him ten years, but never knew him to wear a mustache; not even in 1866. Had seen him very frequently.

Jos. Morris 13th Ward sworn. Had resided in the city thirteen years, in the 13th Ward eight years. Had known John L. Blythe ten years. Never known Blythe to wear a mustache, and knows he did not wear one in Oct., 1866.

Henry Perkes sworn. Lives in the 11th Ward, lived there in 1866. Had a shop on Main St., a portion of which Jas. Toms, whom he had known for several years before 1866, rented from him in Sept. 1866, for \$30 per month. His shop in Oct. 1866 was where Scott & Dunham's is now, on East Temple St. Toms' shop is some distance south of where it was then.

Robert Watson, jr. sworn. Had lived in the 6th Ward of this city since 1850, was in Salt Lake City, Oct. 22nd, 1866; was with Alexander Burt on the night of Oct. 22d, 1866. Went to circus about 8 o'clock, where they met Hampton and another tall man and they started home. Was joined by Priestly, a printer. They all went by B. Y. H.'s and H. and his tall friend went into Hampton's house. Burt and Priestly and witness all walked to Priestly's house, when Priestly went in. Burt and witness went to Burt's house, which was near Priestly's. When they got in they found Alexander Watson and George Burt playing chequers with others in the house. Alec Burt said he could beat the best man there at playing chequers. Sandy Watson took him up, and they continued playing until after 12 o'clock. Witness was not a special police at that time. Being asked what persons were in the house, witness said Alexander Watson, George and Peter Burt, (Alexander's brothers) and he thought a cousin of Alexander's, named Peter Burt, also a man named Andrew Burt, (not the police officer). George Burt lives in the 6th Ward with his brother. Alexander Burt had no whiskers at that time.

John Priestly sworn. Had resided in 6th Ward since '62; was working as a compositor in Telegraph office on the night of 22nd October, '66. Worked there until after 9 o'clock. When he left work went by Townsend's corner, south to Second South St., and overtook B. Y. Hampton, Alexander Burt, Robert Watson and another person whom he did not remember. They went by Hampton's house west of the Court House, where Hampton remained. They went on and separated when witness reached his own house.

Alexander Watson sworn. Had lived in the 6th Ward near twenty-one years. Remembered hearing of the circumstance of Dr. Robinson's death. On the night of the 22nd of October, remembered being at Alec Burt's house, where he went after supper. While there he played a number

of games of chequers with George Burt, until Alec came in, which was after 9 o'clock. He knew it was after 9 because Alexander Burt took out his watch and said it was only past 9. When Alexander came in he offered to play any one of them at chequers. Witness accepted the challenge and played until after 12 o'clock. He knew it was after 12, because when he got home he looked at his clock and saw it was one. He remembered the circumstance of playing until after 12 o'clock, in consequence of hearing what had happened on that night to Dr. Robinson.

George Burt sworn. He is Alexander Burt's brother. Lived in 6th Ward in 1866. On the night of Oct. 22nd in that year, he played chequers with Alexander Watson, at the house of his (witness) brother, until after 9 o'clock, when his brother Alexander came in, and offered to play the best man, and took his (witness) place with Alexander Watson, and witness went to bed.

Court took a recess until 2 o'clock.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

Snow, three inches, more or less, on the ground this morning, and more coming through the day, all soft and slushy. Characteristic Christmas weather.

THE CARRIERS of the News, who plod punctually and unweariedly through summer's heat and dust and winter's wet and snow and cold, wish their friends a time of hearty enjoyment this season of festivity and rejoicing, and hope to be remembered by them in return.

THE TRAINS.—The following came per W. U. line:

Ogden, 21.—The U. P. train due here on Monday evening arrived at 2 p. m. to-day; the train due last evening arrived at five this evening; the train due this evening is expected about midnight. The Central Pacific train due this morning arrived at 2.30 p. m.

DIED, this afternoon, in this city, at a quarter to one o'clock, Mrs. Harriet Page, wife of Bishop Lorenzo D. Young. The funeral will take place on Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

ELDER JAMES W. CUMMINGS left this city on the 8th of September, on a trip to the Eastern States, to inspect and purchase machinery for the Provo woollen mills; he reached home again last Monday. He called this morning and informed us that during his absence he visited Philadelphia, Chicago, Providence, Boston, Lowell, Lawrence and other places, posting himself with regard to the best machinery and the most improved methods of manufacturing light and heavy woollen goods. While in the East he ordered \$50,000 worth of machinery, of the Bridesburg Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, the last of which is to be shipped for its destination sometime this week. Brother Cummings left Philadelphia, homeward bound, on the 11th instant. On the way hither he was detained about thirty hours at Pine Bluffs, and it was very slow traveling from there on to Laramie. From Laramie to Ogden the travel was good. He states that there are scores of loaded freight cars between Ogden and Omaha, which the railway company are afraid to forward on account of the abundance of snow along the line.

THAT INVESTIGATION.—The examination of witnesses on the part of the defence, in the Robinson investigation, was closed yesterday afternoon. The following persons were examined: Charles W. Baker, John Kramer, T. A. Lyne, Henry M. Taylor, Isadore Morris and Mr. Deihl.

Mr. Fitch, in examining Baker, asked him if he could read and write, and receiving an affirmative answer, the counsel requested witness to write after his dictation the following note:

"C. W. Baker, Salt Lake City, Dec. 21, 1871.

"Sir: Leave this city or remain at your peril. You will be allowed until the first of January next.

"YOUR FRIEND."

He did write a paper, shown to him by counsel, addressed C. W. Baker, Revere House, but he did not write one, and send it to John Kramer requesting him to get his wife to copy it and send it to him (witness) through the post office. He knew John Kramer, but never told him he had been offered money to testify here; he never had been offered money or anything else to do so.

John Kramer, alias "Dutch John," testified that he knew C. W. Baker. The paper which Baker had denied writing was shown to witness, and he identified it as one given to him by Baker to get copied. He could not read or write, but knew this was the paper because of the marks he had made upon it with tobacco stains. He had accused Baker of doing some hard swearing in this case, and Baker said he had to do it, he had no money; but he, Baker, said he was going to swindle them all.

Thomas A. Lyne's testimony was solely in reference to a performance in, and to the construction of, the Academy of Music.

Henry M. Taylor and Isadore Morris testified to the bad character of John Kramer.

Baker was recalled. Said he did not think he had ever written from this city to any person in Nevada. In reference to the field