

penalties, so long as we do not infringe upon the rights of others. To meet us successfully, we must be required to square our religious views, or at any rate our actions springing therefrom, with "the public judgment of what is proper." This is tantamount to a surrender to us of the whole dispute. If no other method can be successfully adopted against us, the victory is ours. There is no law, human or divine, that can compel this. There is no reason why we should submit to it. Put the same rule into force on all sects with a small numerical following, and they would disappear. Carry it out to its legitimate extreme and the religious sect, political party or social system having the majority of adherents would become dominant to the extinction of all others. This is the very essence of intolerance, the essence of non-progress. It is the destroyer of all liberty. Bigotry is in its very breath. It is an enemy to free thought, a preventer of development, an abortionist of embryonic truth, an assassin of newly delivered principle. It is that kind of *vox populi* which sought to stifle *vox dei* by nailing the Nazarene to the cross, and to make the reformers of all ages conform to the general judgment by torture, chains and the terrors of death. An American journal that will sustain such a rule and advocate such a sentiment is a disgrace to this century of liberal thought and tolerant customs.

But if this rule is to obtain shall it be exercised in a universal or local sense? If the general judgment of the whole world is to prevail, the institutions of modern Christianity will stand condemned. If local sentiment is to prevail, how far shall its bounds extend? Shall New York morality condemn Utah or only predominate within its own limits? Exalt the public judgment into Omnipotence and personal conscience will be crushed out. The idea is despotic and savors of mob rule, which is the grossest form of tyranny.

We maintain the right of individual conscience and the free exercise of sincere belief to the limit of encroachment upon similar liberty in others. We do not care a fig for other people's "accepted relations of truth" when they do not recommend themselves to our mind and experience, nor a fig leaf for the "general human sense" if it is contrary to our convictions. If a strong man has no right to force his opinions upon a weak man, a million men have no right to stamp out the views of a thousand. We will never try to bind the consciences of others, we dispute the right and will struggle against the attempt of any number of persons in any capacity to control ours. The public judgment will be no protection against offended justice, when individual conscience stands condemned at the bar of eternal judgment. It is no safe guide, it has no claims to empire.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 6.

At Queenstown.—We learn, through the courtesy of Elder George Reynolds, that the steamship *Wisconsin*, with missionaries, arrived at Queenstown this morning at 5 o'clock.

Fatal Accident.—Three cars on the Utah Western train, were blown off the track this afternoon, killing a brakeman named Newt. Crockett. Further particulars unknown.

Death of Father Cox.—By private telegram to President John Taylor, we learn that Elder Frederick Walter Cox, Sen., president of the High Priests' Quorum of the Sanpete Stake, died yesterday afternoon, at 25 minutes to 1 o'clock, from injuries received last Monday, while unloading logs at his mill yard.

Change of Time.—The Utah Western trains, after Saturday, June 7th, will leave Salt Lake at 8.10 a.m., arriving at terminus at 10 a.m., and leave terminus at 12.20 p.m., arriving in Salt Lake at 3.20 p.m. Excursion tickets to Lake Point will be issued for this train, fare 50 cents, children half price.

Thief Captured.—The light-fingered gent, who made himself so notorious in Ogden the other evening, stealing pistols, coats, valises, etc., etc., from various places, was captured in this city last evening, by Deputy Marshal Cannon, of

Weber County, and will be treated to his deserts.

The "Juvenile Instructor."—No. 11 of the present volume of this worthy magazine appears in a new dress; a bright pink cover being added, on which is printed the title, motto, emblem, name of the editor and the contents of the paper. "Jeshua and the Gibeonites" is the first article, accompanied by an illustration, and various other matters of interest to all who delight in refined and elevated literature are to be found on the inner pages.

Woman's Work.—Sisters E. R. Snow and M. I. Horne returned from their southern trip, Tuesday evening. During their absence they visited the principal settlements of Juab, Sanpete and Sevier counties, attended 28 meetings, and organized 10 primary societies, besides silk associations in three counties.

Sisters E. B. Wells, E. S. Taylor, S. M. Heywood and M. A. Wilcox, were at West Jordan yesterday. They attended a special meeting of the relief society in the morning and organized a primary society in the afternoon.

Fatal Mishap.—Yesterday morning, between 4 and 5 o'clock, Mr. B. H. Young, of this city, while going up Parley's Cañon, found the mangled body of a man in the road some distance from the mouth of the Cañon, with his feet tangled in the lines attached to two horses hitched to a hay rack. The team was standing still when Mr. Young came up, with the bits out of their mouths, and the man was lying on his back under the front axle tree. Disengaging the unfortunate man from his terrible situation, and ascertaining that life was not extinct, he returned down the Cañon to the residence of Mr. M. M. Young and waking him up, informed him of the occurrence. The latter got up, and taking his team went up to the scene of the disaster. The wounded man said his name was John Torpin, and requested to be taken to the house of Job Hemsleys, in the Sugar House Ward. Mr. Young took him there, and after delivering him to the care of his friends came on to the city and sent Dr. Benedict out to attend him. The cause of the fatal accident, as far as learned, is as follows: There were three on the hayrack, the injured man, his brother, and young Amos Neff. The last two got off at a house three miles below where their companion was discovered, leaving the latter sitting on the hind part of the wagon. This was in the night. It is supposed that after they left, the horses started off and John Torpin, in endeavoring to regain the lines, got entangled and was dragged on his back to the place where he was found. He died yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, while on his way to the hospital in this city.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 7.

Broken Leg.—Yesterday, a young girl named Riser, in the Sixth Ward, while standing up swinging with another girl, was blown against one of the side posts of the swing, and her leg broken.

Information Wanted. of Wm. James Oxspring, who left Nottingham, September, 1877. When last heard from he was in Walsburgh, Provo Valley. Any information of him will be gladly received by his mother at 49 Sabina Street, Great Alfred Street, Nottingham, England.

Verdict for \$4,000.—The verdict in the case of Mary L. Cutler versus the Utah Central Railroad Company, which has been up in the District Court for several days past, was given yesterday afternoon. It awarded to the plaintiff, as damages, the sum of \$4,000, just one-tenth of the amount sued for. It is not yet known whether an appeal will be taken. The Court adjourned till Monday.

Mother Farrer Dead.—To-day we record the demise of Sister Mary S. Farrer, of Provo, who departed this life, from old age, on the 1st inst. She was well known as a woman of excellent principle, and kind and hospitable nature. Always on hand to nurse the afflicted and comfort the distressed, she won the love of a wide circle of friends. She was a true Saint, and has gone to receive her eternal reward.

Going to Europe.—Elder Wm. Driver, of Ogden, called on us to-

day. He starts Tuesday morning on a mission to England. Persons who have expressed a desire to send messages by him, to their friends, should address him at Ogden, previous to the day of his departure, or to the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York. He expects to sail on the 17th inst. He has our best wishes for a prosperous mission.

Sad Occurrence.—The death of Brigham Shupe, which took place yesterday morning, is a sad event in itself, but is intensified by the fact that his little boy died but a short time ago, and the sorrowing wife now finds what was recently a promising and happy little family shorn of one-half of its members, herself and an infant daughter being the only survivors. The deceased was a most exemplary young man; was a son of our respected citizen, Mr. A. J. Shupe, one of the first aldermen of Ogden City, and one of our oldest residents. We deeply sympathize with the afflicted family in their bereavement.—*Junction.*

New Method.—Charles Stewart a former resident of Boise City, is astonishing the Idahoans with a new invention for reducing refractory ores. The *Statesman* says he erected a small furnace on a vacant lot and took ore from the Bonaparte mine, which he placed in the furnace, and in a few minutes presented the astonished spectators with a golden button extracted from the ore. The process is said to be very simple and quite beyond the suspicion of failure or humbug. The papers say it is beyond doubt all that is claimed for it, and will completely revolutionize the present method of reducing ore, and add largely to the increase of bullion and profits of mining.—*Junction.*

The Utah Western Accident.—Last evening, as we were going to press, the news came that the Utah Western train had been blown from the track, and a brakeman, named Newt Crockett, killed. At that time, this was all that was known. Further particulars are now current. The train was an excursion and was returning from Lake Point, with the 15th Ward Sunday school. Between that point and Kimball's, a strong gale struck the train and half lifted it from the track. The conductor, Mr. Charles Carrington, and a brakeman, Lorenzo H. Crockett, (not Newt Crockett as reported) rushed out to put on the brakes, and were both blown off the cars. The former, though his hand and head were injured, by the fall, crept out of the way, but the other was buried beneath one of the four coaches, which were immediately tipped over. The car which covered the unfortunate man, was lifted off by means of poles, and he was extricated, but he only lived twenty minutes after the occurrence. The train was loaded with women and children, but providentially no one else was hurt. Assistance was summoned from the city, and the victim of the mishap was brought to town. An inquest was held last evening at the Utah Western Depot, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts given.

Mr. Crockett leaves a wife and two children, and was much respected by all who knew him.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JUNE 9.

Immigrants.—The company of immigrants from Europe, in the charge of Elder A. F. McDonald, passed through Omaha on Sunday, westward bound.

Two Days Meetings.—Two days meetings will be held at the Mill Creek Ward meeting house, commencing respectively at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday, June 14th and 15th.

Honorably Released.—Elder Andrew Cory, of Cedar City, called on a mission to Canada, has returned home, honorably released on account of ill health, the climate of that country seriously affecting his lungs.

The Dudley Case.—The trial of Joseph Dudley for the murder of Henry Wadman, at Plain City, began in the District Court this morning. The whole day has been occupied in empanelling the jury, which has not yet been secured.

Home Mission.—The home missionaries appointed to preach in the Sugar House, Farmers, East Mill Creek, Big Cottonwood, South Cottonwood and Granite Wards, have

been excused—filling those appointments and filling those appointments the two days' visits at Mill Creek.

Care for the Young.—A. C., correspondent from Brigham City, gives an account of the recent organization of the primary association of the 2d Ward of that place, at the residence of Brother M. D. Rosenbaum. A fine time was had with music, recitations, etc., and Sister A. S. Rosenbaum was elected President of the society. Success.

Delayed by Crickets.—The Reno *Gazette* says that Saturday night, the western bound emigrant train was detained two-and-a-half hours at Clarke's station, 15 miles west of Reno, by an army of crickets alighting on the rails and causing the driving wheels of the engine when they reached them, to whirl around without going forward an inch. The track had to be swept clear of them for three miles, before the train could proceed.

Sad News.—The young man who met his death in Parley's Cañon, a notice of which we published last week, was named John Topping, instead of Torpin as it was furnished us. His father and mother are coming to Utah on the emigrant train, which, it will be seen elsewhere, passed Omaha on Sunday. It will be sad news to the parents to learn of the cruel death of their son, but we trust they will be comforted by an all-wise, overruling Power.

Returned Missionary.—We were pleased to receive a call this morning from Elder B. F. Cummings, Sen., who returned last evening from a mission to the States. He was gone exactly a year and a day, having left here on the morning of June 8th, 1878. He labored during his absence in Pottawattamie and Harrison counties, Iowa, and in Sanders County, Nebraska; preaching the gospel wherever opportunity offered. He gained the good will of many with whom he conversed; and though but one baptism was made by him, he feels assured that time will develop further the good results of his mission. He is in good health.

Provo Items.—Farmers are cutting their first crop of lucern.

Fifteen carloads of rails, for the Pleasant Valley Railroad, went over the Utah Southern on Wednesday.

A new time table is soon to be issued for the Utah Southern. The morning train will leave Salt Lake at 7 o'clock, as usual, reach Provo at 9.37, and Chicken Creek, the terminus, at 12.30 p.m. Returning, it will leave there at 1 p.m., arrive at Provo at 3.49, and Salt Lake at 6.25. The freight will leave Salt Lake at 7.30 a.m., reach Provo at 12.45 (meeting the up train), and Chicken Creek at 5.30 p.m. Returning next day, it will leave Chicken Creek at 7.30 a.m., arrive at Provo at 12.45, and in Salt Lake at 6 p.m.

Immense quantities of wool are being received daily at the Provo Factory, and in consequence a little cash is circulated.

Tabernacle Services.—The congregation, yesterday afternoon, was addressed by Elders Charles C. Rich and Joseph F. Smith. The former spoke of the power of God, as compared with that of man, and of his ability to work things out according to his own plan and will, despite the puny efforts of humanity to hinder him. No fault could be found with him nor his works, they were perfect and his intentions were wise, good and mighty, but sin and corruption came by man, and must be attributed to their real source.

Elder Joseph F. Smith spoke of the follies of popular religions; among others, that which claimed that a sinful man was of more worth in the eyes of God and the Savior than he who had striven to be righteous, and that his reception at the gates of heaven would be more cordial and joyful than that of the dead who die in the Lord. He quoted an illustration in a story told by Moody, "the evangelist." A painter, on a certain occasion, in London, meeting a street urchin, ragged and filthy, and desiring to secure him; just as he was for a model, told him to come to his studio at such a time and he would give him a shilling. The gamin, delighted, went home to his mother and told her of his brilliant prospects. She immediately washed his face, combed his hair, mended his clothes and sent him to fill his appointment. The

painter did not at first recognize the transformed being, and on finding who he was, utterly refused to make good the bargain, as he had wanted the boy all ragged and filthy, as he had first met him. Mr. Moody then drew the comparison, asserting that it would be even so with the *car* update for heavenly honors. Thus the doctrines of the world inculcated the lesson, that the stained and filthy criminals who left this world, unfit to go in it, were met with smiles and folded in the arms of Jesus on their arrival at the celestial gate, while others not so sinful, who had endeavored to do right; were treated with comparative indifference. He continued by showing that man was saved by his own faith and good works in conjunction with the atonement of Christ, and that it was folly to believe a mere profession, without good works, would save anyone. Man could be redeemed from the temporal death by virtue of Christ's atonement, alone, but he could not be redeemed from the spiritual death without individual works of righteousness.

LIST OF EMIGRANTS

Per S. S. "Wyoming," sailing from Liverpool, May 24th, 1879.

To Salt Lake City.

SWISS.

Melior Wilhelm; Arnold, Maris, Anna, Arnold, Jacob and Maria, Shultness; Emil Knecht; Alfred Baumann; Jacob Kolb; Michael, Anna and Rosina Buher; Elizabeth and Lizette Murri; Louis E. Rosew; Anna Berger; Elizabeth Harlocher; Emma Berger; Maria and M. Pauline Ott; Elizabeth Roth; Caroline and Mina Meyer; Johannes Frey.

GERMAN.

Catherine and Julius Kraus; Anna Cath. Ebersold.

To Ogden.

Robert, Mrs. J. L., Betsy Robertson, Annie and Jimma Wiven; Catherine Douglas; Alexander, Mary, Alexander, Jr., Mary, Colin, Catharina, Jane and Margaret (twins), David and Sarah Rankin; John Rigby, John, Joseph H., Ellen and Martha Downs; Sarah S. Blackburn.

To York.

Wm. and Reuben Thompson; Jonathan, Sarah, James S., Thomas W., Joseph and Florence S. Holland; Samuel Rushton; Thomas Reid; Eliza Stewart; Geo. Roscoe; Henry Whale; Wm. Troop; Samuel, Samuel Jr. and Harriet Housley; Jeremiah Oldham; John, Emma and John T. Lloyd; George Sarah J., George F. and Alfred S. Ashley; Samuel Farrow; Charles Feveyer; James Fowler; Thomas William.

To Logan.

Robert Drysdale; Mary Thomas; Charles Reece; John and Samuel Williams; Benjamin Evans; William S. Jones; John Daniels; Jane Dartnell.

To New York Only.

James Reid; John and Jimma McLeary; Margaret, Mary, Hannah and Sarah J. Boddison; Wm. Ray; Wm. Teod.

ENGLISH—TO SALT LAKE CITY.

Fred Jackson; Mary Henday; Wm. Cathr. Catharina, Jun, and Wm. Jun, Johnson; John and Gadin Weir; George Jane and, Eliza Mathison; Alexander McKenzie; John Davis; Grace Knox; Richard, Nancy and Louise Bate, John, Mary, Kate, Phenia, Bertha, John H. and Nellie Irvine; Jane, Margaret and Edith Rutherford, Isaac Laughton; John, Margaret L., William, Ellen C. and Margaret L. Robinson; James and Mary Topping; Eliza and Mary Patterson; Margaret Topping; William and Ephraim McGerrard; Edward and Mary A. Haesall; James, Mary M., Sarah J., Mary J. and Harriet E. Boyden; Alfred and Ellen M. E. Challis; Sarah Goodwin; George O. Sunderland; Saml. Hill; Mary Jane and Chas. Brooks; Sarah A. Haslan; Herman Thiede; Elizabeth and Rachel Jenkins; Mary A., Sarah S. and Samuel Ellicock; Mary H. Cook; John A. Maynes; William Hope; Samuel L. and Annie E. Adams.

RETURNING MISSIONARIES.

A. F. Macdonald, Jacob J. Sharer, Joseph E. Cowley, A. J. Macdonald, W. J. B. Carter, Joseph Bull, Junr., [Samuel L. Adams, John F. Miller,