

Mr. Henry W. Lawrence on Sunday last and was attended by a multitude of the old friends of the deceased. A great profusion of rare flowers were heaped upon and around the casket. Dean Brewster of St. Paul's Episcopal church read the beautiful service of that church. A quartette sang very sweetly "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me," and the remains were laid at rest in Mount Olivet beside those of her husband and son.

Mrs. Thompson was a resident of this city most of the time for the past thirty-eight years, a gifted and accomplished lady, in her youth an exceedingly beautiful woman, and she wore her years with wonderful grace. It is understood that she left her large fortune to Berkley (Cal.) University for the benefit of the young men and women of Utah.

She was a California girl of the old days and was married to Dr. Thompson in Mariposa county, California, in about 1860. They were residents of Carson City, Nevada, some ten years before removing to this city.

BLOTTENTOTS AND HOW TO MAKE THEM.

A jolly book for young folks with a game attached, by John Prosper Carmel.

"If you've never made a Blottentot,
This book will help you quite a lot!"

Here is a whole menagerie of these startling, ludicrous, haphazard, jackadandies—the funniest that ever jumped out of paper,—a jolly jingle with each, and full instructions in rhyme for making others just as funny. Out with the ink-bottle, pen, some scraps of paper, and proceed forthwith, being careful to follow John Prosper's excellent advice:

"Don't crease exactly at the blot—
You'll have a fearful muddle;
Press gently, too, and not a lot,
Unless you want a puddle."

Complete illustrated with real Blottentots. The verses hand-lettered by Raymond Carter. Bound in Chinese silver boards. Published by Paul Elder and company, San Francisco and New York. 75 cents net.

SALT LAKE AN AMERICAN CITY.

By one of the greatest political triumphs ever recorded in the West, Salt Lake is still an American city.

The daily papers have carried the story of Tuesday's victory to every reader in the city, and there remains now but the aftermath of the election to discuss.

Sweeping, glorious and thorough was the clean-up. Never before has the Mormon church, through its two mouthpieces, the Republican and Democratic parties, received so severe and annihilating a blow, and the victory spells the end of church dominance in the municipal government of Salt Lake for all time. It means that Salt Lake is to go swinging on in its march toward a greater commercial goal than the mossbacks in the Bee Hive house ever dreamed of in their wildest fancies of Salt Lake as a permanent Mormon stronghold.

Mayor Bransford received 11,774 votes, against 6265 for Plummer and 5964 for Morris. Mayor Bransford's plurality over Plummer is 5509 and over Morris 5810. He lacked only 456 votes of polling more than the two church candidates together. Mayor Bransford's plurality is the greatest Salt Lake has ever given a mayor.

Never has Salt Lake's official family appeared to better advantage than do the newly elected officers of the city under the searchlight of after-election scrutiny. John Bransford's great vote tells the story of the people's trust and confidence in him far better than words can. His manly, progressive statement made the morning after election on his policies and probable course during the next two years, has won even the men who voted against him Tuesday. Bransford's name is on every tongue and he takes up his two years of mayoralty tenure with the affection and trust of a great city behind him.

John B. Moreton as recorder is known to thousands of Salt Lakers personally, and the fact that he has been returned to this important office tells the story of his popularity and strength. Gideon Snyder fills the treasurer's chair, with Rudolph Aiff in the auditor's office. Both men

are clear-sighted, keen business men, capable of running their departments in a business way. H. J. Dinny has succeeded as an attorney in Salt Lake for years and he goes to the office of city attorney with an able record behind him for shrewdness and good judgment.

Ablly generalised as was the American campaign, fusion won in the First ward and partially so in the Third and Fourth wards. Only in these three wards conquered the politicians of the church. Fusion failed in the Second, and failed miserably. Hodgson, Democrat, and Murdoch, Republican, will represent the First in the new council. L. J. Wood and G. H. Raybould will represent the Second. Both are clean cut, hard-headed business men who understand Salt Lake's needs and know how to administer to them effectively. Fernstrom and Cowburn, both on the Democratic ticket, won in the Third, while J. J. Stewart, American, and L. E. Hall, Democrat, will act for the Fourth. Mr. Stewart is a big favorite in the Fourth and his vote was heavy. He is a man thoroughly familiar with the municipal history of the city and a man whose natural bent is progressiveness and a greater Salt Lake. In the Fifth ward A. J. Davis and Mark Reedall scored for the American party in an unmistakable manner. The ward backed them up and whirled them into their councilmanic garments with a bang. Both men are successful business men, level-headed and of excellent judgment.

Every man elected, from Bransford to Reedall, is pledged to the work of making Salt Lake a greater, more beautiful and a richer city. The public improvements planned and started will be carried forward in all possible haste. The same careful and sane financiering that has marked the improvement work here in the past two years will hold good in the two years to come.

To the men who handled the helm of the American ship in the election Tuesday is due perhaps as much credit for the success of the party as to the American voters themselves. Never in Salt Lake has a campaign for clean government and progressiveness been better managed, well manipulated and vigorously

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