

BISHOP SHEETS' BIRTHDAY.

The Seventy-Second Anniversary Happily Celebrated Yesterday.

Yesterday was the seventy-second birthday of L. L. Sheets, Bishop of the Eighth ward of this city. Last evening about forty of his children, grandchildren and other relatives had a family gathering in honor of the occasion at the Sheets residence in Farmers' ward, and enjoyed a most delightful time.

After partaking of a sumptuous spread prepared for the occasion, the afternoon and evening were enjoyably spent in pleasant conversation and the singing of songs. The Bishop and his family, relating many interesting experiences through which he had passed. The sight of so many children and grandchildren, still so young in spirit, it is interesting to note that while in 1833 he was single and alone, today he has thirty-one children, grandchildren, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, number twenty.

Bishop Sheets was born on the fourth line of the Salt Lake Temple, hailed some of the first settlers in the settlement, witnessed the laying of the corner stone and now contemplates with unalloyed pleasure the opportunity of attending its dedication next April.

In the course of his remarks he gave his family many wise counsels and much good advice, closing with a powerful testimony to the truth of the Gospel as revealed in the Prophet Joseph Smith.

The day was rendered additionally beautiful to the Sheets family in consequence of its being the fiftieth anniversary of his second son Marcell's wedding with Annie Mason Sheets. Bishop Sheets is well and hearty, and the News will join with a host of friends in wishing this tried and faithful veteran many happy returns of his natal day.

Information Wanted.

Maria Johnson wishes to learn of the whereabouts of her son Carl William Johnson, who left Vesteren, Sweden, with Anders Olsen in 1877, and settled in Brigham City, Utah. She has no further news of him for many years after she went to Paradise, Cache county, and worked for Zina Nielson. A letter, however, addressed there recently failed to find him. Any information of him will be gratefully received by addressing Maria Johnson, 228 Fourth North street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Legal Alternatives.

The following business notices that already published have been transacted in the courts yesterday: William J. Battersworth of England has been admitted to citizenship. P. L. Schmidt vs. the New American Co. Use company judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$11.50. William Elliott et al. vs. John F. Taylor judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$2,338.55.

Jacob A. Dapoe vs. W. A. Hughes et al. decree of foreclosure in favor of the plaintiff for \$428.00. C. C. Gregory began suit against J. W. Walde et al. to recover \$105.35 on two promissory notes.

J. F. Dinwadey has recovered a judgment for \$175 against William Lester in Commissioner Meyer's court.

Houlihan & Griffith are suing Sarah A. Hardin in Justice (Dyer's) court to collect \$41.20 on promissory note. J. A. Taylor has begun suit against J. H. Bassel in Commissioner Martin's court to collect on a promissory note for \$14.70.

Goldsmith & Co. have filed a suit against John Maxwell in Commissioner Martin's court claiming \$383.20 on two promissory notes.

Utah & Montana Machinery company vs. J. P. Nelson et al. judgment for plaintiffs for \$111.95, also next Commissioner Meyer's court.

J. W. Maxwell et al. vs. Salt Lake Plank company et al. default of Plank company entered and judgment entered in their favor.

In the Third District Court the following orders have been entered: Fred King vs. Jennie M. King, order prohibiting time to hear motion to file answer and cross-complaint in Saturday, and restraining plaintiffs from disposing of his property.

William Constantine, a Dutchman, became angry with his wife because she refused to give a towel when he wanted, took her by the shoulders and shook her up. Thereupon the offended swore out a warrant against him for assault in Commissioner Norrell's court. The commissioner yesterday afternoon listened to the proof and soon said in the end called upon the defendant to pay a fine of 20 cents and costs.

Wonderland. A new and very interesting change of program occurs at this house today. The stock company will present for the first time 'The Galley Slave,' a play abounding in strong dramatic situations. Mr. Crotus appearing in the

Character of John Fitz Lee, Mr. John Williams as Dr. (Oppant), and Miss Jennie Burroughs as (Gloria) relative, thus insuring a perfect production.

Natalie and his performing pigs are amusing patrons in the main hall. While on the Billon stage the specialty artists appear. Mr. Edwin Latell makes his first appearance in this city in a charming musical specialty entitled Bill and I.

WHILE HE WAS THERE?

A newspaper correspondent of the day flash, whose long hair waves very sensibly over the American flag from Jaytown' who makes the town of George on the cheap plantation there that comes from the old days is now in modern times. The correspondent describes in glowing terms the barefooted, bare-headed 'red and black' as if the man were just from the pines. And a woman of these parts would be so usually with the male laborer in a 'cheap black city' dress and sandals, back and gloves, the same of Jaytown 'employee'.

Further, the country advertiser can now manage even off two years' savings, to have a four, two or three months in Europe, and the common land are getting it into their heads that 'see Europe is a part of the duty of every civilized American.'

Probably feeling Europe is a part of the duty of every civilized American. It gives us the opportunity to take a month that has been necessarily left out of our lives in the fierce struggle to subside and make her groans, first of all food and clothing. Having done that, the average American instinctively turns in a sort of 'blind' groping way to what he thinks will improve and refresh him. It is a queer specimen of our fellow countrymen sometimes turn up in Paris brawny bodied, calloused and with jeans trousers and kinks in pockets, nevertheless, his wife and daughters will learn from this trip that there are people who do not take through their noses, and that something out of the ordinary of 'America' from a whimsical accident is not music. They will be impressed and entranced (immense) with the few months' tour in Europe.

If the correspondent's account had stood in Europe, they would be crushed, ignorant parents, with no present education and no outlook for the future. But they come to America, in the store age. They worked hard and prospered, and gave their ungrateful descendants an education and a chance to go to Europe and turn up his nose at his betters. In no other country than America can the common working people get money enough to make a fortune over for pleasure and instruction, and this is the highest glory of our people. The fellow who sneers at those who travel in Europe is himself a snob and a toady and the worst kind of a 'jay.'

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