IN AND AROUND PAROWAN.

A Prosperous Settlement Interesting Communication From Elder Edward Stevenson.

(Correspondence of the DESERET NEWS.)

About six years ago I wrote to the News from this point. Since that time many improvements are visible on every hand. Many new, pretty and substantial two-story brick dwellings are to be seen, also some stores, with only one saloon, and there is some talk of one drug store being put in running order. The simple church is an ornament to the city and certainly a credit to the wise hearted inhabitants of Parowan. I had the pleasure of delivering a lecture in the meeting house to the people of the Parowan Academy, where John Swensen is principal and Miss Laura Rock assistant. Also on the evening of the 3rd instant about 300 persons assembled in the church to listen to a lecture on the early rise of the Church; and again on the following evening about 300 attended an illustrated lecture on the history of the Church. Many of the young people were delighted with the pictures. At Cedarville two lectures were well attended, and also four last Sabbath, the 20th ult., at Hinckley, Beaver County. The First ward Sunday school of Richfield (Joseph S. Horn, superintendent), was attended by 130 scholars, who met at a short illustrated lecture. This was repeated in the Second ward to 100 scholars. The 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. meetings were crowded, showing the necessity of the completion of the new Tabernacle now in course of construction. This building is 70x130 feet and of cut stone of excellent quality. It stands in a public square and is a noble structure.

Richfield is advancing in modern civilization. A new canal twenty-five miles long is in course of construction, reaching from out on the Beaver river, and will cost about $50,000. It will water its thousands of acres, going as far south as Hinckley lands. Enterprise and thrift are manifest all the way from Grandview, Sanpete county, through Sevier, Oro, Fruita and Garfield Co. Many of the old dirt roof log houses of the pioneers are rapidly giving place to brick and more comfortable modern houses and thousands of people possess homes of their own. The Utah and Southern, built by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has brought relief to tens of thousands of poor people who in the old world could have hoped for certain income. Many careless and small towns are scattered along the banks of the Sevier River, and although very high in altitude it is astonishing to see fruits and flowers thrive well. It is still another witness of "Mormon" prophecy, realizing the "desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose," and thus fulfilling the words of the Prophets of old.

At Cedarville, thirty miles south of Parowan, from the appearance of the low mountains surrounding a large and picturesque valley, from which Cedar Valley derives its name, the travels were taken in the marvellous mountain scenery while approaching Cinderville, which could be viewed in detail in a conclusion that is tributary to the head waters of the Sevier river, but, to the stranger's amazement, the roadway finds a winding gulch opening up into a canyon thirteen miles long, cleaving the Sevier river on into very substantial bridges in the midst of craggy high cliffs, and still the roaring river spans up into valleys, ranches and settlements nearest to its headwaters, sixty miles on the divide or rim of the great basin where we go down into "Mormon" Dixie.

EDWARD STEVENSON.

PAROWAN, Garfield Co., Utah, December 5, 1891.

At Utah Hot Springs.

On Friday articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk at Ogden for the organization of a new corporation, the object of which is to conduct a hotel and bathing resort at the Utah Hot Springs, together with all other kinds of business usually conducted at such resorts, and to construct conveyances for the purpose of carrying passengers to and from said springs and other points along the line. The motive power to be steam, electricity or any other motive the board of directors may decide upon. The capital stock is $100,000, divided into 1,000 shares at $100 each.

The incorporators are W. A. Parton, of Omaha, Neb., O. H. Nye, Augustus B. Patton and B. J. Taylor, of Ogden. The life of the corporation is placed at 99½ years, and the principal place of business is to be Ogden City. The officers of the company are to consist of a board of directors, a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. W. A. Parton was selected as president and A. B. Patten, vice-president. It is the intention of the new company to erect new buildings, increase the capacity of the swimming pools and make general improvements about the place.

Railroad Notes.

The Denver & Rio Grande Railway company has issued the following holiday excursion rates: "On December 24th, 25th and 31st, 1891, and January 1st, 1892, a rate of one limited fare for the round trip will be made from all stations to all stations on line of D. & R. G. R. R. in Colorado and New Mexico. All tickets limited to continuous passage in both directions, with final limit to return January 4th, 1892."

The Union Pacific excursion to the gas wells has been temporarily postponed. The date will be announced hereafter.

The rates for the Paperton Place and Fort Douglas railroad are now on the ground. They will be put in place immediately so that the wire can be strung.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the management of the Salt Lake and Hot Springs railroad are nothing loth but to finish it as rapidly as possible. It is the intention to connect with that point sometime this week. Cars are expected to be running regularly by January 1st.

The Union Pacific and Rio Grande Western will sell tickets from all points in this Territory on their lines at reduced rates for the coming teachers' convention to be held in this city.

A BIG HOUSE.

It Contains Eight Rooms Besides Vestibule, Pantry, Bathroom and Attic, Elaborately and Artistically Finished from Ascension.

With the world in quest of a prosperous view of a house that is at once a compact and convenient arrangement of space. Referring to the floor plans herewith will be found the usual dwelling, hallway, vestibule, pantry, small bathroom and a dressed alcove over the kitchen.

PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

On the first floor are the parlor, sitting hall, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, pantry and bath closet. The parlor is designed for gilts, with an idea for fresh air and an eye for.

On the second floor are three sleeping rooms and a closet 4x8x8 in size.

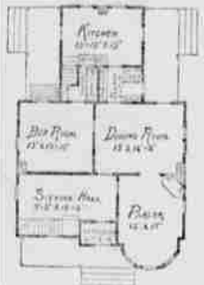
The exterior is laid including the chimney, and finished in yellow pine. The parlor, dining room and sleeping rooms on the first floor are treated to natural white pine, all of which is oiled with wax alone and varnished with two coats of the case with hard oil, rubbed with pumice stone and varnished to a smooth, dead surface. All other rooms are painted.

FIRST FLOOR.

The kitchen is wainscoted 3 feet high and provided with a small enclosed wood nook, with outer door.

The dressed alcove is over the ceiling and is one-and-half feet from floor, the north side placed, with the top side one wood panel. The pantry table is the pantry is fitted up with three portable pieces for two bureaus, while the pantry board is fitted to slide under top of the table.

The dressed alcove is 4 feet long, 2 feet of course accounts yellow pine, white of others are of stained brown finishing. The outside doors and inside doors and windows are fitted with glazed sash panels.



SECOND STORY.

The foundation of the ceiling is of stone to the inside line, with an underpinning of hard brined brick.

The walls are 8 in. for the first and second floor of 12 in. for the lower house and all outside and rubber, 8x4.

The house is weatherboarded with 6 inch siding, with the joints covered with battens.

The roof is covered with cedar.

Cost, $1,600. T. A. PAYNE.

An Improved Arrangement.

In some cities it is a matter for the first fire engine man is hardly more than a foot wide and runs back about 12 feet in a line. How to manage the far end of this apparatus, especially if it does not open to the back parlor behind it, but by a second door to the side has a rear hall, is the problem.

The owner of the house, put up on the side of the wall, on each side of the fireplace shelves sixteen of plain pine wood, stained cherry to match the rest of the woodwork and finished clear from floor to floor. These shelves are another shelf of the same width which run along the wall to the window, and under which was placed a small table with cherry and an old straightback chair.

On the other side of the corner the shelf was projected about four feet from the floor, but high enough to enable one to sit under it comfortably, a small cherry rocker being placed for the purpose. This shelf held unfinished sketches and books, the rest chiefly dainty pieces and ornaments, one or two artistic vases and a gay little bouquet with a bright tie of ribbon, making the most beautiful and delightful of alcove resting places.

From it one looked across and easily picked across to the corresponding corner, where was placed a cozy with a lamp low that did not need much light, and cast full on upon with Jacquet Rugs in it. And beside the comfort chair stood the pretty, and above it hung one of our best engravings.—Decorator and Furnisher.

Criticism for Everyone.

Alfred Tennyson early made it a rule to read aloud his newly written poetry to private friends in whose judgment and taste he can confide. It has come to light that he once called at Cheyne row and read a new poem to Mrs. Thomas Carlyle, and then asked, "What do you think of it?" With characteristic and almost merciless conspicuousness she replied, "I think it is perfect stuff." Somewhat disconcerted, Tennyson asked then afterward read it to her again. "It sounds better this time," was her criticism that day. On his reading the poem a third time, Mrs. Carlyle was obliged to confess that she liked it very much, and Tennyson immediately communicated with his publishers.—London Tit-Bits.

Subscription Education.

A well known minister has I see, been measuring sermons as he sees the Holstein of today is to be judgmentally and, and for his locality he hence a text the text and sermon of Saw Amy Lerry. But is it really true that we are more wonderfully than preaching age? Men at all times have thought so, but then it is because the individual as he grows older gradually gets sadder and sadder. No average pessimistic of forty sees so much that is bright and light as the world old the stripling of twenty. And he says the world is duller because he feels it to be so.

But is the literature of today really of a darker cast than that of bygone centuries? I don't think so. Our present part is sad and, neither was the gentleman of Gt. Gt. Grandfather, William Wordsworth, even Mr. Ruskin hence's melancholy is not so positive as was that of Carlyle. Much of our prose is not cheerful, but there is no tragedy of our time half so melancholy as "Romeo and Juliet," to say nothing of the Book of Job or the "Inferno."

The truth is, we all, or most, have like wishes, respect or not, as the case may be, whose views have been fixed on the non-cheerful side of human life.—London Globe.

The Hospital "Fake."

A "fake," in newspaper parlance, is a report or description of a supposed occurrence or event. There is another kind of "fake," however, known to the physicians and nurses in the public hospitals. They increase in number as the weather grows colder. A vagrant falls in the street, and is transported to a hospital in an apparently senseless condition. After being placed on a cot he recovers partially and complains of pain about the heart. The physician examines him, feels his pulse, and, being unable to discover any evidence of heart disease, decides that the patient is a "fake," or, in other words, is attempting to secure a night's lodging free of charge.

In a number of institutions this class of individuals is treated in a summary manner. The physician states to a loud voice that an immediate operation is necessary, and preparations are made to administer ether. As soon as the suffocating fumes of the anæsthetic reach the "fake's" olfactory nerves he makes a bee line for the nearest exit, and in many instances doesn't stop to secure his hat or coat.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Way to Raise a Shock.

The inability of the shock to stop for circling without turning itself first upon the back proved to be a serious hindrance to it; and a contrivance with sufficient pressure of wind to assail his coming, and then, when he turns, to dive suddenly under him, can baffle the rush of a shock, just as a tame cat avoid the charge of an enraged bull by cunning and activity. Have a section to the shock low enough merely to lie flat, and, in substance, a thin sheet, presenting sufficient surface and pressure of wind to carry the maneuver into successful effect, although many possess force enough to assail without touching the most of the most formidable of tornadoes and tailends.

Did we know more of the domestic habits of the shock, and learn to appreciate the virtues that he doubtless possesses, there can be little doubt that the increasing aversion that is felt toward him would be largely mitigated, and that we should come to make the acquaintance, or the presence of hinges that at times operates to our sore disadvantage.—Gordon Standard.

Cost of Superstition.

"What is the value of superstition in this age?" asked a gentleman at the Grand. "Superstition is one of the world's assets. It cuts no figure in finance, but there never was a greater mistake. Just to illustrate the point it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that on the street railroad lines the receipts per car are, on an average, from four to five dollars smaller on Friday than on the other days of the week. The cause is plain. There are in this city today thousands of people who will not move about on Friday because the superstition connected with the day, and as a consequence the street car companies suffer. Largely directing the fact also that the same condition apply to steamer reels and steamer lines, and it is found that their ticket receipts fall off heavily on that day."—San Francisco Call.

Advice About the Dog.

Professor Robertson, the Canadian dairy commissioner, says: "The dog is not such an undesirable citizen if he is well fed and well kept. He is the one citizen of the American republic that has helped most to make it wealthy. Of course I mean the kind of dog that is fed in peace. Even little pigs have a right to be well born, but they cannot be if their mother lives a clean home and clean, sweet food.

"A man who knows well enough that unless his dairy cow be a good one he can expect no profit from her, often gets so dough he believed that anything which grunts and squeals would be profitable to him out of its food, but the squealing and grunting are the main part of it with some hogs.

"Many of the troughs I see around the country seem to have been constructed to afford ladies to the pigs, so deep and wide are they."

What is the Meaning of Vulgar?

Mr. Walter Scott's daughter once spoke to his meaning of something she found not nature because it was vulgar. "My dear," replied her father, "you speak like a very young lady. Do you know, after all, the meaning of this word vulgar? It is only common; nothing that is common, except with classes, can deserve to be spoken of with contempt. When you have lived to my years, you will be disposed to agree with me in thinking that that nothing really worth having or caring about in life world is uncommon."—Lockhart's Life of Scott.

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Get your Raisins and Currants Ready Cleaned. We have the Finest in the World.

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IN LAMBREQUINS—Window and Mantle.
IN AFGHANS—Eiderdown and Silk Plush.
Also FOOTSTOOLS and CARPET SWEEPERS.

Z. C. M. I., Supt.

WHAT IS A GUARANTEE?

Many merchants and salesmen are in the habit of indiscriminately "guaranteeing" their wares with no thought of being called upon to make the "guarantee" good. It is a pernicious and foolish custom much suspected in the minds than in the conversation.

A guarantee, to have any value, should be made with knowledge of the meaning of the word and a set purpose to carry out the terms of the guarantee. On this both the makers instruct us to warrant, and we replace any tool found imperfect in use.

We have used our best judgment, acquired by a considerable experience, in selecting the following lines for our stock and sell them to our customers with an absolute guarantee that if they do not prove to be all that we represent them, we will refund the purchase money in full.

"Jewel" Steel Ranges. A finished article, perfectly proportionate, made of the best material. Don't fail to see it. It will pay you.

"Quick Meal" No Generator, Kerosene. Light it as you do your gas burner. No smell. No danger. No complication. Every object that is the use of a Gasoline Stove done away with. Think of the discomfort caused in Summer by attaching the heat of a big Kitchen Range.

"Superior" Cooks and Ranges. Superior as bakers. Superior in economy of fuel. Superior in design. Superior in construction. Superior to everything that goes to make a perfect cooking apparatus.

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