IN UTAH 40 YEARS AGO.

How a New Prosperous Citizen Made His Start in 1855.

Five Hard Labor for Fifty Pounds of Flour—Can Not It Now Go to Texas.

The following is reprinted from the Springville, Utah county, Independent of February 14, as a reminder to the boys of today how their fathers worked to establish homes in Utah. The suggestions of all may afford food for thoughtful consideration on the part of young folks now-a-days:

We believe it again falls to us to remember something the manner in which the early settlers lived, that we one more fully appreciate our present prospects and changes condition. In a conversation with our friend Mr. Chilo Child, the subject of early times came up and a number interesting, and we extracted away for early reminiscences. Our friend knows the history of those times by heart, and his own experiences have not been always pleasant, and with the changes and hardships of early years in this country, I see we but little because blind to relieve the necessity of privation and hard work.

In 1855, when the Territory was visited by grasshoppers and the crops greatly ravaged, and to many cases entirely destroyed, it is not unlikely we find that many suffering men have followed, this country being so far from the tracks of civilization. At this time Mr. Child lived in Salt Lake City, and tells how he managed through those hard times to obtain his livelihood. Being an Englishman and desired to pioneer life, made it all the more difficult for him, but this did not prevent him from succeeding out to make the best of it.

His first work in Utah was for a gentleman in Salt Lake City, he worked long and hard, and each day the gentleman paid him in packages of garden seed, these packages Mr. Child would have to take after his work was done. Then go about town to all over to offer trying to sell them, in this way he procured a little bread, earth and flour and mixed them together for sense, with this and a few small potatoes for his family to subsist upon, he left Salt and walked to Provo, from there to Salt Lake City to this place to Box Elder.

His first work in Springville consisted of five days' labor, for which he received fifty pounds of flour, this he took home to his wife and children, and moved from Box Elder to. He and many others helped to make Springville, worked on the roads and bridges, and all that they received for their pay was the pleasure they derived in seeing their adopted town thrive and grow.

Mr. Child in years back did a great deal for the people in assisting to build schoolhouses and helping to various public enterprises. When Solomon Chase came, he died and left the meetinghouse, Mr. Child collected eight hundred dollars from the people and paid up all dues. In early years the Church sent to their converts each spring to Missouri, after leaving them from all parts of the earth to that place. Every fall would return in perfect. Mr. Child conducted the business each spring. Since consisted of gathering from the people, horses, cows, wagons or anything that could be use for Missouri and sent out teams to go a 1 round drive. It was usually required to springville to furnish two teams, a man to drive each team, and a night guard, with enough provisions are sufficient to last them down and back, and Mr. Child was appointed leader that it was all accomplished in proper time, and if he ever failed it is not on record.

In 1857, when the government of the United States ordered its army to move to Utah, the people of the north and Salt Lake county were advised to leave their homes and come south. This migration has been called the "Move." Three hundred families were to be situated in Springville. Mr. Child was appointed to see that all had shelter, and a place to go. He says not a family in Springville refused to open their doors to the refugees. This with company numbering in the months, but Mr. Child has real for other emotions—I have the gratitude of many hearts.

Woman's Suffrage.

The regular meeting of the W. S. A. will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19th, in the Fourteenth ward hall, at 2 p. m. All are invited.

EMMA R. B. FERGUSON, Pres.
M. E. CANNON, Sec.

Judge Zerich Returns.

Judge Zerich has returned from Denver, and will be ready to hold court on Monday next, at which time it is expected that U. S. Marshal [illegible] Third district court will be in session.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

Notes of Interest Culled From Our Exchanges.

Mt. Pleasant Pyramid: "The worst and most of Sanpete south T. T. years," is the general opinion of the old settlers, and it seems to be. Mr. Ira Hatch, of Fairview, has 1000 in the water [illegible] Fairview and Salt Lake patrons, a brewhouse comparable would be better than a high-water [illegible]. There is enough of a heavy one of cards on the "Day" between Church and Eighteen. Tuesday night a [illegible] occurred at the residence of Mr. [illegible] Gunnerdale with a little stove [illegible] the animals are wintered fairly well. But the ground is now covered with a [illegible] of snow, as it was there is practically exhausted, and will be [illegible] Nephi Herald: Mr. [illegible] Edwards to a great one he saw the snow compared sufficiently to carry goes to give way [illegible]. The choices of First Sergeant Fernstad Erickson to the majority of the Third in [illegible] and other vacancies were [illegible] of non-commissioned officers in Co. A [illegible] and [illegible] Thursday evening Fourth Sergeant J. W. Lowe was elected first sergeant, First Corporal Anton Jorgensen was elected fourth sergeant, Private J. C. Bate to fill vacancy, and Corporal J. M. Hayden temporary regiment.

Ephraim Enterprise: Co. E. Olsen expects to ship another car of sugar to the Salt Lake market the last of the week—Peter Greaves Jr. has resigned his position as director of the Ephraim Coop, and the directors appointed Henry G. Lund to fill the position—Sheepmen say that the low sheep may have to be kept so that have on the winter will probably all die, the great drifts of snow making it impossible for them to range—The [illegible] of the Sanpete Stake of Zion and Tenney Tie, have met at Ephraim the working bees at the tabernacle will work for more men in the week—The "Great Industrial" fails to report a time when there was so much snow in Sanpete as there is now with us. Fairview Mail: We present with the outlook for a bountiful harvest, but some of the timid ones are fearful of floods which they look for when the snow begins to melt.

Tooele Transcript: A minor serious accident happened to one of our citizens, Illona Hickman. While going to work the mouse slightly and fell, injuring his side and breaking the bell leg, near towards—Anna Peter was arrested at Lake Point on Wednesday for shooting dogs belonging to other people. The prisoner was fined $1.50 or five days in the county jail, but he was brought to Tooele yesterday and placed in the jail—Mr. Thomas Gurney and brother are preparing to begin operations on the mining extension of the Blue Diamond mine, situated near the Bullion. They will have a wring tomorrow as soon as the weather will permit—Report has it that Salt Lake parties are putting up the money.

Spanish Fork Independent: Last Friday of recent Mr. Benjamin Blanchard took all of the old boxes of the Herriman Ward Relief Society, very happy of seeing a new building, and he filled them out for a single run. A pair of double lots on which he and arrangements a long time will soon be put in neighbor, was a comfortable and very convenient for the ladies. There most have been a dozen of them, and quite a present and enjoyable time they enjoyed they had not met for a long time. That's right, remember the old folks; we will all be there some of them.

Fillmore Progress: The Alma Sorenson will find some trouble in getting to Fort Huntington. They were leaving home with families, wagons and all, and for calling cattle and throwing prizes—While walking home through the cows Mrs. Lucy Ingles, Mr. Marion Hunter and Miss Ingles, a hole in the last image stumbling a drink, on the corner of Main and Court streets, escaping injury though the serious injuries—There is a peculiar thing over the office with makes a practice of setting down everybody who comes out. He doesn't weigh the subscribers with the matter in hand. They are on the [illegible]. There is considerable talk of establishing a roller mill in Fillmore, on the river where "Old" mill now stands. If the Sanpete Elite is a criterion, a factory and planing mill will be wanted here before long. The Fillmore Dairy company is making arrangements for the purchase of the engine and boiler now being used by the steam printing mill, have been [illegible] available equipment in regard to the low of the Lund group of mines, now claiming that the group by which the [illegible] Hilliard county are others manufacturing that Lee group was situated in Juab county—A Provo report states that Mr. H. E. L. Gooder, a civil engineer, and from a responsible man he ascertained positively that the Lee group, consisting of low lock, Bonanza, Independence, Ajax, Alta, Keystone, Hard Times, Gold Hill and Lee Chief claims are situated about three quarters of a mile into Juab county—Shall Utah be a prohibitionist state question that should agitate the mind of every legislator—Liberty and good government. The other side reads the time when the use of intoxicating liquors within the Territory of Utah was not thought to and in consequence that road Utah with the arrival of thousands of the best to need a refreshment of the state of society. On men, middle aged men and young men, yearly immigrants to the influence of our doubtful spirit of rum. It has made liver and unfeeling husbands of many wives and children. Utah has been the refuge of the unfortunate of many who were not [illegible]. Utah has been the refuge of the unfortunate of many who were the victims of strong drink, and in reprisal are seeking improved homes the laws of many who are the victims of it prey. It has made many homes into the lonely graves with disastrous effects. It has been the forerunner and primary cause in many instances and we are sorry that it has become desolate enough to admit Gentiles.

BAR ASSOCIATION.

Reel and Dickey the Proposed Judiciary Article for the Constitution.

The Territorial Bar association met at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Judge Baskin acted as the chair and H. B. Hempstead at the desk. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the judiciary article for the state constitution reported by the committee at its last session.

The article was considered by sections. The 1 section read section 1, and after some discussion it was adopted by striking out the words "in such manner as may be provided by law." The section read as follows:

Section 1. The judicial power of the state shall be vested in the senate sitting as a court of impeachment, in a supreme court, in district courts, in justices' courts, in [illegible] courts, in such other courts as may be established by law, in cities and towns as may be provided by law.

Section 2 was then taken up and was long discussed when the Bar adjourned to meet next week.

Land Office.

The following filings were made in the local land office under date of February 15:

John E. Dooley, of Salt Lake City, for payment for homestead entry (additional) in C. J. N. [illegible] sec. 1, section 12, township 2 south, range 2 west.

Andrew Miller Sen., of Fayette, Sanpete county, homestead entry of lot 3 and 4, section 34, and C. J. and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33, township 16 south, range 3 east.

Peter Hoff, of Fayette, Sanpete county, homestead entry of lot 3, 4 and 5, and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 31, township 16 south, range 3 east.

Wm. E. Banks, of Fairview, Iron county, homestead entry of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 24 and the east half of the southeast quarter of section 23, township 37 south, range 8 west.

Victor A. Mathews, of Gunnison, Sanpete county, desert entry of lots 3 and 4 of the southeast quarter of section 25, township 20 south, range 1 east.

Wm. H. Lyman, of Paragon, Iron county, desert entry of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter (section 1, township 34 south, range 8 west.

PROVO.

Provo, Utah, Feb. 16, 1895.

First District Court Business.

The house motion proceedings in the W. E. Davis case, which were to be argued on next this morning, were continued to Monday. Two writ were issued some time ago directing the commissioner of Utah county to bring Davis into court and show cause why he should not be discharged. Should he be released from depriving Davis of his liberty. The writ was issued upon application of John Davis, a brother of W. E. Davis, who claims to believe that W. E. Davis is imprisoned of his liberty by Sheriff Seamons without authority of law. The point depended upon is whether the allegations of the affidavit are irregularity of the commitment.

Judge King rendered the decision in the case of James H. Lowery as against W. Sawyer, previously argued and submitted. The decision awards the plaintiff possession of the premises in the 20 day proceeding, situated in Tooele county, Utah, as prayed for in the complaint.

The case of E. G. B. Price et al vs Andy Cochran, trustee in Co. et al is still occupying the attention of the court. In continuing the case, yesterday, an order was made in regard to the testimony to be taken in the case. Those who in chance are given as attorneys for plaintiffs are attorneys for defendants, and vice versa.

Polysophical Society Meeting.

A large audience attended the lecture given by Judge O. W. Powers, under the auspices of the B. Y. Academy Polysophical society last evening, in treating his subject, the republicans, the judge paid a beautiful and appropriate tribute with the grave and the early, the Romans and the nations, with the spoils resulting from the victory a blast and sad warning over a polar star to the spell a [illegible] to lady guests by Women's Note and lady friends. In an eloquent address on the greater greatness of a people, the speaker illustrated the rising from the ashes of the people, the [illegible] of the people, [illegible] and [illegible] were given by Prof. H. E. Giles, Miss Caroline Bird, Mr. W. D. Roberts Jr. and Miss Eva Mason.

Notes and Personals.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tomlinson has returned from Beaver where he has been attending a term of the Second district court.

The fire department was called and yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. A piece of lumber in the basement of the Hand House and E under the post office, had caught fire in the lower and filled the room above with smoke. No damage was done.

John A. Lewis was found guilty of a second case B. H. Thomson yesterday, in Justice Dotson's court. He is charged with assault and battery. The jury recommended defendant to the mercy of the court. A fine of $1 and costs was imposed. Costs amount to $28.65. The assault was the result of a dispute about an assault owing to Thomson by Lewis.

E. H. Irvine has disposed of his interest in the large dry goods firm, Irvine & Barney to his partner R. A. Barney, who will continue the business.

A large number of Provo members of the A. O. U. W. attended a banquet given by the lodge in American Fork.

A nine-year-old son of the late George M. Brown died last evening in Pleasant Grove. Mrs. Brown and her family came from Mexico to Pleasant Grove about two years ago. The deceased was taken sick with a cold which developed into a severe case of pneumonia, and died with her parents at the village of Leigh, off at the age of seventeen the leaders the wife of John Nye, of Tooele, and to them an one and one daughter were born. In the early days she was and honored and early the connected to America during the gold excitement of the period. In the same part of 1850 she married Nye, and in the year of 1852 was baptized into the Church of Latter-day Saints, and on New Year's day 16th second was married and of Mormonism by at the age 20 months with a number of other converts numbering thirty souls, under the direction of Elder Thomas S. Ashby. After several years, she and Nye, without moving back to Salt, they reached San Francisco in March 1854. A trip to California of a year and a half followed the family to Salt and settled in the fall of 1855. A company of 10 wagons assembled at Camp Floyd and under the leadership of Elder Ashby, of Willow Creek, left Salt Lake City, traveled to Fort Bridger, Fort Hall, Boise, Walla Walla, Fort Vancouver, Salem, Oregon, and finally to Nye's home in Tooele. The deceased was married to Mr. Brown in 1884, and to them one child was born, which died in infancy. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Ann Nye, of Provo, and of Mrs. Mary Ann Nye, of Tooele, and