AN ESTIMABLE LADY.

Mrs. Lesar Gron Passes Unexpectedly Away—Funeral Services To-morrow.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Lesar Gron, who died at her residence in the Ninth Ward yesterday morning, will be held in the Ninth Ward meeting house at ten a. m. tomorrow and a general invitation to be present is extended to the friends of the bereaved family. The deceased was well and widely known throughout this Territory, and was a lady of very many admirable traits of character. She was born in Sullivan county, New York, March 4th, 1827, and came to Utah in an early day where she resided until her decease, which was both sudden and unexpected. Until within little more of her death she enjoyed her customary health and there was no indication that the sands of life were so nearly run. All of the members of the family, excepting a married daughter who could not be communicated with before the end came, were at her bedside and only missed while her spirit took its flight into the unseen world.

Mrs. Gron was a faithful wife, a kind and loving mother, a true friend and noble woman. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a host of friends in their deep affliction.

Strawberry Festival.

The strawberry festival at the Fourteenth Ward assembly rooms, Tuesday evening, was most enjoyable affair. About 150 persons were present, the young folks largely predominating. Dr. Wilcox acted as master of ceremonies, and quaintly the occasion was enjoyed. The first number was a recitation by J. H. Higgs. It was well spoken and caused much merriment. Miss Maude Pratt gave a vocal solo with fine effect, and so did Misses Mary Beasley and Annie Poulton. Mrs. Nellie Colbrick gave a recitation which was so well received that an encore was demanded. In the evening intermission of the name of the genial master of ceremonies, Dr. Wilcox, in a humorous manner, Mr. Job Biddulph and Mr. Thomas Alder in a vocal solo in excellent style. But the event of the evening was a violin solo, a cadenza from Chopin, by Prof. Clive. It brought down the house, and the Professor had to return to the platform a second time, giving as an encore a mazurka from Wieniawski.

After the exercises strawberries and ice cream in profusion were served around by half a dozen of the bright and young ladies in the ward.

The begging was laughingly shut out of yesterday's issue.

Shooting Scores.

The following scores were made by the Salt Lake Gun Club at Nelson's Park on State Street last evening:

Names.	Singles.	Doubles.	Total.
G. S. Park	21	8	29
G. S. Adams	21	7	28
Jack L. Weir	21	7	28
J. Arnold	21	7	28
Dunnigan	21	6	27
Thomas	18	8	26
Dr. Groves	18	5	23
John N. Gary	17	5	22

Personal.

C. Andrews of Nephi is in the city on business.

S. S. Lindsay and wife of San Francisco are guests at the Colliers.

Adams C. Goodrich, President of the Rockaway and Northern railway, and wife are in the city.

Miss Effie Trent of St. Louis arrived in this city last night over the Rio Grande Western.

Hyrum S. Harris was up from Provo on business today.

Dr. T. R. Beatty has gone to Omaha, where his wife is lying dangerously ill.

Mr. J. Price, a Kansas City hardware man, is in Salt Lake on business.

Thomas Morgan of Powder River, Idaho, is at the Walker.

Seth A. Langton of Logan, is a guest at the Templeton.

H. A. Tavenner of Chicago, Ill., is stopping at the Knutsford.

The Desire for Property.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

It is not strange that, with such frequent and terrible examples of the dishonor and ruin caused by the greed of gain, some people should come to look upon the desire of property itself with disfavor. Yet it is most incorrect, in all reason, clearly to identify the cause with the effect, when the wrong comes in. The desire of property is both natural and right. It lies at the foundation of independence; it provides the power of doing good. Could it be crushed out of the human breast, the industry, the energy, the ability which now blossom forth into every form of prosperity would soon be at an end. Is it, then, a mere matter of degree? Is this desire beneficient up to a certain point, and beyond this does it become a curse? Is it, we ask, we shall set these bounds and say, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther?" Who shall name the amount of money, or lands, or realizing wealth a man may properly wish for, and beyond which he must restrain all desire? Clearly this is impossible, and even were it discovered in a single instance, it would never be enforced. The truth is, it is neither the desire itself nor the extent to which it is left which is the real source of the misery with so often fold to its charge. It is rather the failure to appreciate the true uses of property. At present the too general feeling is that it is merely a means of pleasure to its possessor, that it is his to do what he will with, whether to squander or to hoard, to use for personal luxury or to shower the power of influence which it can bestow. Few appreciate that property is intended to minister to the very best and highest good, and that to be acquired it has no right to exist if unrewarded by its own, but should hold it as a trust and responsibility. Money is an inventoried, like the tool of the mechanic. It is valuable only as he knows how to employ it. Piled up and hoarded away, it is as useless as so many thousand hammers in the man who never drives a nail. Used to self-ends, injure health, or mental vigor, or moral character, it becomes as positive a bane to a naked soul as one of the incompetent woodsmen who cuts his own limb instead of that of the tree. But it is be employed by the many noble purposes which it can serve—to further independence, intelligence, education, to encourage industry, talent and enterprise, to further the arts, sciences and literature, to extend sanitary measures, to lift up whatever is good and worthy, and to break down whatever is impure and debasing—neither property nor the desire for it need be feared or restrained. There are not the objects which are kept in view by the gambler and the speculator, by the miser and the monopolist, by the drunkard and the oppressor. Men who charish such objects will result to loss and regarding methods, and time to form high purposes in the use of property is the best safeguard against dishonorable methods of obtaining it. It is not, however, the mere knowledge of the true purposes of money that will conquer the greed of gain. Other desires need to be stimulated, other affections to be aroused. Generally it is the development of what is weak within us that will last regulate what we have to wrong. Thus let the love of justice and the desire of honesty be cultivated and strengthened in the heart of the youth, and he will no longer be in danger of a gain made at their expense. Let him be trained carefully to take pleasure in paying his debts and giving in it recompense for what he receives, and the thousand temptations have lost their force.

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