DOINGS AT LOA.

A Newly Commissioned Editor Talks to What is Passing in Wayne County.

Correspondence of the DESERET NEWS.

Monday, the last Monday, was a red letter day for Loa. The appointed officers of the newly made county then met here and held the first session of the Wayne county court. The "Stars and Stripes" floated in the breeze, the schools were given a holiday and the people generally wore a smile of honest pride at being citizens of the county seat. The court did consider, also work in organization and appointments to office, etc., and all looks well for the future prosperity of the county. There seems to be a general desire among the people to drop the names of "Dirty Devil," by which this beautiful crystal stream is called, and "Halo," by which the valley is known, and to replace them with "Fruita" in exchange for the more euphonious and patriotic names of Fremont and Wayne.

Within the last few days we have witnessed a very creditable performance of "Shipwrecked Venture" and "The Rascal Pat" by the Fremont dramatic club and enjoyed the music of the Fremont brass band.

We also witnessed a picnic and dance given in honor of Elder Charles Hakkett, who has left for Denmark. The dance and picnic, managed by ladies of the Relief Society, headed by Sister Mary Biddle, were fine affairs, speeches were made by Bishop Pulsipher, Patriarch Blackburn and others, songs, recitations and original poetry were greatly enjoyed. Then the last was passed around by the ladies, which is a custom that will be a pleasant reminder to Brother Hakkett wherever he may go. Nearly sixty dollars was collected as a member of the 40th quorum's fund for a soldier of the Lord Jesus Christ.

It looks as though the Mormons would have to go, as Thurber, Lees and Pearson have each recently invested in more and high priced stallions at the Clyde and Norman breeds.

There are thousands of bushels of grain still held in this valley, and a prospect for a new roller mill being speedily erected. A new court house is talked of, and one merchant tells me he has no sorrow for two hundred thousand bricks. Low feels encouraged.

Loa, Wayne County, Utah, May 5th. A. H.

Emery Stake Conference.

Editor Deseret News:

The quarterly conference of the Emery Stake of Zion convened at Huntington, Sunday and Monday the 8th and 9th inst. Present on the stand the Stake Presidency, C. G. Larsen, Orange Seeley and William Howard; also Joseph E. Taylor of Salt Lake and most of the Bishops and High Council of the Stake.

The principal speakers were President Larsen, Seeley and Howard; Jos. E. Taylor, J. D. Chase, Wm. Burgess, Alex Jameson and Chas. Pulsipher. Many valuable instructions were given and a good spirit pervaded throughout. Pres. Larsen and Jos. E. Taylor forcibly urged the Saints to live their religion. In place of the interest of the people, the last meeting was more crowded than the first and many were obliged to listen to the addresses from the outside of the house.

A pleasing feature of the meetings was the reports of Bishops, presidents of quorums, and the superintendents of Sunday schools. All showed a healthy condition of the people physically and spiritually, though many evils are yet to be overcome.

As Brother O. J. Anderson, editor of *Skiaks*, is now living in Salt Lake City he was honorably released from the position of Stake and tithing clerk of the Emery Stake, and A. E. Wall was sustained to fill the vacancy.

The general fast-day was observed in the twelve wards of the Stake and the people showed their faith by their works in donating liberally for the completion of the Salt Lake Temple. In the meeting at Huntington Sister Joseph Allen, said to be the oldest living member in the Church, bore a strong testimony to the truthfulness of the Gospel and expressed her gratitude to God for past blessings.

A. E. WALL, Stake Clerk.

HUNTINGTON, Emery County, May 10th, 1892.

Court Paragraphs.

The case of Hyrum Grosebeck vs. the Blue Jay Mining Co., with Jacob Bolton in addition, the last named defendant has given notice he will on May 17th ask the Third District court to set aside an injunction and restraining order to prevent him from negotiating a certain promissory note. He states that the said note is not negotiable and that he has no idea of trying to negotiate it.

In Commissioner Martin's court the following suits have been entered: H. Dows vs. D. Hinchlar for $200, C. Havens vs. S. F. Carlson for $30, on a promissory note, H. Pender vs. Byron Hartwell for $74, Marsetta Rose vs. W. A. Shanlon for $13.30, McMahon Brothers vs. J. H. Hommen for $185, and Weil & Kramer Furniture Company vs. Page and Dunn for $57.

This is a rather busy time among the U. S. Commissioners. It is a long while since there have been so many cases entered on their respective dockets.

The grand jury are kept busy at criminal work nearly every day.

It may be merely an advertisement thrown out to catch the mystery gossipers, but London Invention reports that Professor Reichenberg, of Dresden, has delivered a lecture on the use of thermanium by the new metal, aluminium. Properly treated with another metal, it shines more so than gold, bronze or other ornament will generate a steady, mild current of electricity, which will wipe out man's worst foe in this generation—rheumatism. So it is claimed. An American doctor testifies that he has known bad rheumatics to be cured by the method. Probably the new marvelous cure is to be classed along with the metal rule of Mesmer or even the potato carried in the pocket to ward off rheumatism. Mesmer cured everything for awhile; then the doctors attacked him, now he cures no longer.

A COUNTRY MEETING HOUSE.

How One Man Has Built Well and For Little Money.

(Copyrighted, 1892, by Charles Frohman Associated Press.)

In small villages or country districts where the representatives of the various religious sects are unsupported by the members, the question of building a church for each denomination seems to be out of the question. It is to meet all forces and build a meeting place for all sects, which can be used for religious services, lectures or entertainments.

FRONT ELEVATION.

The cut here shows represent the ground plan and two elevations of an attractive design for a country meeting house, which can be built for very little money. It will be noticed that the interior or plan form and is very simple in plan. This has several advantages. The proportions of the floor such a house require are nearly proportion and the exterior and interior appearance of the building.

The foundation walls are of stone, two feet thick, laid up dry, which are flat at the top, and in line mortar above the ground. The chimney is at least brick. The building is set on the foundation wall, is framed and securely bonded, the roof is long supported by open timber trusses which correspond in design to the timber work of the front and side.

The side walls and end are sheathed with tongued and grooved stuff, and the whole is covered with waterproof paper. The side walls are clapboarded, the gables and roof shingled, the floor is of tongued and grooved yellow pine. The side walls and ceilings inside are sheathed with Jersey North Carolina pine, tongued and grooved. The platform and reading desk are of yellow pine; the seats are of white pine with ash backings, all but cushions of the wood. The front doors are of white pine grain, of a lemon light oak.

SIDE ELEVATION.

One of the rooms in front may be used as a study, the other as a library or reading room. A sliding room may be formed by kind the shaved sash, on the right side of the platform, by means of a simple screen.

The building is heated by means of a large stove, with a stove pipe jacket placed around the east iron fire pot. This, to be sure, is not the latest method of heating, but is certainly inexpensive and very effective. By a little extra expense some degree of ventilation may be obtained by building the smoke flue of vitrified earthen drainpipe and constructing a larger flue of brick work around it. The heat from the smoke pipe will cause the air to rise in the flue, and consequently greatly change the air in the auditorium. The opening which enhances the foul air from the room should be placed either in the floor or side walls, low down, and be provided with a register, which may be opened or closed at pleasure.

The windows behind the platform are glazed lighter than those in the side and are glazed with tinted cathedral glass of soft and pleasing colors, which, as a pretty effect from the interior. The windows on the side of the auditorium may be glazed with ordinary glass if the expense of colored glass is too large. The windows in front should be colored leaded glass.

FLOOR PLAN.

The water from the roof is conducted at a convenient point by means of a galvanized iron leader. In painting the exterior the roof should be of a dark color; all other exterior work of wood should be painted white.

This building can be erected for $2,000 to $2,500. D. W. KING.

Tribute for Women's Work.

Horace Mann, the great educator, used to say that while the world was seen with pale and jaundiced eyes, he could not understand the complaint made by some women that abuse in career except the domestic one ever was open to them. Mrs. Fryer and Mrs. Dix write to him, mobile worthy of all imitation, and that fewer women did not consider them wasted, he thought, to the fact that work of the kind that they loved was not considered by worldly minds first.—Exchange.

AN ARTIST'S RANCH.

Searching for Subjects She Bought Seventy Acres of Land in California.

In the south gallery of the Academy of Design two years ago was a large painting of California poppies that attracted considerable attention, and was sold quickly. The canvas seemed to exhale the fragrance of the real flowers, according to the imagination of some persons. The artist was Mrs. S. A. Norton, a Long Island woman. She had been a pupil of Gifford and Sartain, and in her search for color and new studies she went to California. After painting grapes of various sizes and colors that almost demonstrated her, and finding herself incompetent to transfer to canvas as rapidly and satisfactorily as she desired, she decided to be a land owner, and learning of a vineyard ranch near Santa Cruz she invested.

Buena Vista is the suggestive name of the ranch. Forty of seventy five acres are used for grape culture. One acre, or a little less, netted $770 of the Royal Isabella grape. On the ranch are two apple orchards and one of prunes, with a hundred new trees which began bearing in 1890. In one week 3½ tons of fruit were drying for market. The house nestles in a sheltered nook, surrounded by palms, pears, peaches and cherries.

The ranch is shut in by high, thick trees, redwood shoulding, and from its situation it has only four hours of sunshine in winter. In the summer the growth of vines is marvelous. A vine she sent out a shoot that grew twenty feet in a month. Pansies, pinks, pinnies and peculiarly of flower life at Buena Vista is interesting. Passion vines in full flower of the richest colors straggle over the fences, screening every bit of wood. Mrs. Norton added to her large stock of the choicest roses, some fifty of the finest from Rochester greenhouses, most of them everblooming. As neither moslings or slugs are known there, nothing mars their perfection. The climbers ring the passion vines in producing flower screens. Clematis and a tropical vine of great beauty cover the porch of the house, and the house, which is not pretentious, will be covered soon by roses.

Mrs. Norton finds life in that locality more desirable than home quarters in the Eddie and unfriendly climate. In her house at Greenvale farm are the results of her Harbor days, studies of the flowers from her Long Island garden, and studies of California fruits and flowers, besides a few portraits of local characters, one being the dusky face of Tom Bray's uncle, as celebrated in the country for her cooking as her husband is for his fiddling. It is interesting to note that the ranchwoman and artist has a womanly pride in simple feminine ways, and finds delight in the dainty exquisiteness of her needlework. She proudly proclaims herself "country born and bred."

Mrs. Norton is a member of the California State Floral society, and her description of the exhibits of this society, and her talks with the superintendent of the Golden Gate park green houses, are very interesting. She says that Timothy Hopkins, also a member of the society, is an enthusiast about violet culture, growing acres of them.—New York Sun.

Horace Greeley's Daughter.

In her new home at Westchester, N. Y., Mrs. Greeley Cleveland finds her sphere of usefulness somewhat enlarged, as her husband is rector of the ancient parish of "the Episcopal church of St. Peter," a parish which has any number of guilds and organizations for charitable work, the problem to meet of holding in one beautiful church all classes and conditions of wealth and poverty, and the great city near it is fast coming to its boundaries.

While Mrs. Cleveland enjoys luncheons and dinner parties and all social functions, she is also perfectly happy and satisfied in the quieter duties of her home life. She is fond of reading, although she seldom reads a newspaper, and says that she never takes up a book for more than an hour at a time.—Frances E. Smith in Ladies' Home Journal.

Real Success Means Work.

We ought never to forget in our estimate of success as opposed to failure that there is a higher standard than the merely material one. To succeed financially may be to fail morally, and in our ardent, pushing, commercial country we need constantly to set before our boys and girls the love of work for the work's own sake. The immortal words of Agassiz, when invited to undertake a certain enterprise, with the inducement that so doing would be financially very profitable, cannot be too often repeated—"I have no time to make money."—Harper's Bazar.

Caleb Cushing Was a Linguist.

The late Caleb Cushing excelled as a linguist, and was said to be able to converse with all the foreign ministers at Washington in their own tongue. It is also stated that as our commissioner in China he negotiated the first treaty without the aid of an interpreter.—Green Bag.

Nothing.

Will—What were you saying to that lady you were with as we passed last night?

Bill (in surprise)—I! Nothing. That was my wife.

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