

TRIALS OF AN EDITOR.

BY KATE NEVILLE.

How often we think when reading the news,
An editor could please if he choose—
But such a paper as this, why all must agree
That a thing of less interest they never did see.
But, Sir Critic, reflect ere you make a noise on,
That one man's meat is another man's poison,
And lest you persist in your steady denials,
We'll give you a few of an editor's trials.

First, a pretty young lady, sprightly and fair,
With a paper in hand, waltzes up to a chair,
And hastily glancing o'er all that she saw,
She throws it aside with a muttered "pshaw!"

No marriages here—

I think it is queer,

When there's ever so many,

They don't publish any.

Here's poetry, And battles,
Sketches, And sages,
And tales, And law suits
Without ending, A pending;
But no pic-nics, or concerts, or parties for me,
Such trash on paper I never did see.

Then a nice young man with a cane and moustache,
Who certainly thinks he is cutting a dash,
Looks over the list of plays and soirees,
As if vainly trying his fancy to please,

In theaters, In races,
Circuses, And chases,
Operas, In banquets,
Balls, And calls,

And finally wonders what editors mean
By printing a paper not fit to be seen.

Sentimental young lady next picks up the paper,
And by the light of a dim burning taper,
And wonders if lines here addressed to Miss Bella,
Were not written to her by some clever young fellow,
Who's pretty and witty, and learned and wise;
But she stops in alarm at the "dark hazel eyes,"

For her's are deep blue,

What a pity 'tis true;

And now, Mr. Editor,

'Tis all blamed on you.

What speeches, And lawing,
And sermons, And jawing,
And news, And claving
By dispatch, To match;

But no sketches or tales that I can see—
What kind of a man must the editor be?

Next a grave politician who with dignity glows,
Adjusts his gold spectacles over his nose,
Takes a huge pinch of snuff before he proceeds,
Then opens the paper and leisurely reads

Of breeches, Of Senate,
And speeches, Of House,
And foreign, Of Railways,
Reports, And courts,

And says as he reads the last column of war,
What a strange kind of people these editors are,
These rhymes and these love stories to print—
If 'twould do any good I would give them a hint.

Now a prim old maid the paper espies,
And holding it carefully off from her eye,
And frequently muttering "la!" and "du tell!"
She manages some way to read very well

The marriages, The robberies,
Accidents, And murders,
Suicides, All in
Deaths, A breath,

And finishing, wonders what sort of a blunder
The whole of the community is under,
To support a paper whose print is so small,
She wonders how some people read it at all.

Next, an angry contributor, eager for fame,
Vain glorious for seeing in print his own name;
I'm ruined, sir, ruined—my success, sir, is o'er,
So many mistakes were ne'er heard of before;
Look here at this "Sonnet Addressed to my Lady,"
You've made it "A Bonnet and Dress for a Baby."
Don't talk of my writing, and say it was that—
You're an editor, sir, but no gent—that's flat.

The farmer complains that his crops are neglected,
While so much time is spent in guessing who'll be
selected.

The minister says it should be more sedate,
And not so much wasted on matters of State;
And thousands of other complaints are made known,
Which the editor's back has to bear all alone;
But the worst of it is, they all join in saying,
Such a paper as this he can print without paying.

Anecdotes of Avarice.

My Lord Hardwich, the late Lord Chancellor, who is said to be worth £800,000, sets the same value on half a crown now, as he did when he was worth only £100. That great captain, the Duke of Marlborough, when he was in the last stage of life, and very infirm, would walk from the public room in Bath, to his lodgings, on a cold, dark night, to save a sixpence, in chair-hire. If the Duke, who left at his death, more than a million and a half sterling, could have foreseen that all his wealth and honors were to be inherited by a grandson of Lord Trevor's who had been one of his enemies, would he have always saved a sixpence?

Sir James Lowther, after changing a piece of silver in St. George's coffee-house, and paying for his dish of coffee, was helped into his chariot, (for he was lame and infirm) and went home; some time after, he returned to the same coffee-house on purpose to acquaint the woman who kept it, that she had given him a bad half-penny, and demanded another in exchange for it. Sir James had about £43,000 per annum, and was at a loss whom to appoint his heir.

Thomas Colby, who lived in Kensington, and was, I think, in the Victualling Office, killed himself lying in the middle of the night, when he was in a profuse sweat, the effect of medicine which he had taken for that purpose, and walking down stairs to look for the key of his cellar, which he

had inadvertently left on a table in his parlor; he was apprehensive that his servants might seize the key and rob him of a bottle of port wine. This man died intestate, and left more than £1,200,000 in the funds, which were shared among five or six day-laborers, who were his nearest relations.

Sir William Smythe, of Bedfordshire, was my own kinsman. When he was near seventy, he was wholly deprived of his sight; he was persuaded to be couched by Taylor, the oculist, who by agreement, was to have sixty guineas if he restored his patient to any degree of sight. Taylor succeeded in his operation, and Sir William was able to read and write without the use of spectacles during the rest of his life; but as soon as the operation was performed, and Sir William saw the good effect of it, instead of being overjoyed, as any other person would have been, he began to lament the loss, (as he called it) of his sixty guineas.

His contrivance, therefore, was how to cheat the oculist; he pretended he could not see anything perfectly; for that reason, the bandage on his eye was continued a month longer than the usual time. By this means, he obliged Taylor to compound the bargain, and accept of twenty guineas; for a covetous man thinks no method dishonest, which he may legally practice to save his money. —[Dr. King's Anecdotes of His Own Times.

TO CLEANSE FINE WOOL.—For 100 pounds of wool, take four gallons of urine and eight gallons of rain water; mix and heat a little above blood heat, until the scum rises, which skim off. Keep it at the same heat in a kettle on coals or a little fire out of doors. Put in what wool the kettle will conveniently hold, and let it remain about five minutes—take it out on a board that will drain the liquid back into the kettle, or else put it in a basket over a tub, so as not to waste the liquid, for it will be equally good for the last batch as the first. When it is drained, put the basket under a stream of water running on it if convenient, or in a running stream if you can, or else with plenty of clear water in a large tub. It will wash very easy, and be as "white as wool."

Don't forget to sprinkle the dirty liquid upon the poorest spot in the garden, for it is a powerful manure. The same kind of liquid is the best thing known to take the dirt and grease out of any kind of foul woollen cloths or yarn.

MARRIED:

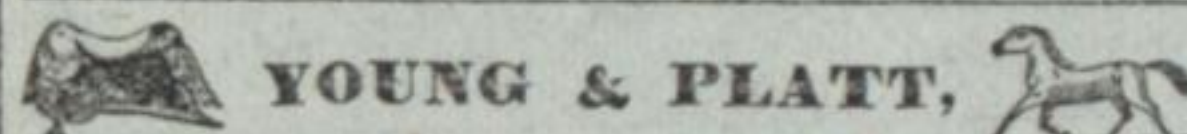
In the city of Payson, Sept. 21, 1856, by Elder John Loveless, Mr. DAVID WILSON and Miss RACHEL PRISCILLA LOVELESS, both of that place.

DIED:

In the city of Mant, of consumption, Sept. 17, 1856, ESTER SMITH, wife of Albert Smith, aged 45 years, 6 months and 21 days.

She embraced the gospel in Kirtland, in Feb. 1838; and emigrated to Utah Territory in 1848.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



YOUNG & PLATT,
Saddle, Bridle and Harness manufac-
turers, would inform the public they continue at their
old place, one door South of Council House, in basement.
Work done well and charges reasonable. 30-3m

NOTICE.

CAME into my herd about the 1st of
July last, one large red OX, white face, red round
his eyes and nose, with bush of tail off, no ear marks or
brands visible; supposed to be 6 years old. The owner is
requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges
and take him away. T. O. D. HOWELL.
30-1 Payson.

LOST.

ON Thursday last between the foot of
the big mountain and this city, two OXEN, one a
black and the other a spotted Texas steer, with ends of
horns sawed off.

Also—by Dr. Lewis Robison on Friday, a roll of
painted Window Shades. The person having picked them
up, by returning them to the subscriber shall be liberally
rewarded. 30-2 STEPHEN B. ROSE.

FINAL NOTICE.

ALL those who know themselves to be
indebted to Dr. France, will please to observe, that
unless arrangements are made for the closing of their ac-
counts during the ensuing conference, a list of their names,
with the amount due by each, will be printed, and a copy
placed in the hands of their several Bishops.

Now brethren, you have had fair warning; do not
therefore blame me, if your own negligence or want of
principle brings trouble upon you. On the other hand,
every accommodation in the way of payment, will be ex-
tended to those who honorably come forward within the
time specified. 30-1

NEW GOODS.

LEVI STEWART & CO., would res-
pectfully announce to the citizens throughout Utah
Territory, that their first, second and third trains of
NEW AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES, OILS, PAINTS, NAILS, GLASS,
Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c., have just arrived
and are now opened and for sale at Salt Lake City and
Provo. All who are in want of the above articles will
find it to their advantage to give us a call before pur-
chasing elsewhere, as our stock was bought at low rates
and expressly to meet the demands of the market.

N. B. All persons indebted to the late firm, will please
call and settle their accounts and save costs.
Wheat and Flour will be received in payment.
30-tr L. S. & CO.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Salt Lake City Post
Office, September 30, 1856, which if not called
for before December 31, 1856, will be sent to the Dead
Letter Office:

Atchison Marion	A	Allen Phebe	
Bair Joseph		Amer Richard	
Adams Orson B		Andrews Chester or Ann	
Adkins Jesse, Jun		Andrews William	
Alger Elijah		Ashton Robert	
Alexander John		Astill Zachariah	
Alexander Alva		Attwood Orville	
Allen A J		Austin L M	
Allen Samuel		Averett Jeduthan	
Allen Jackson			
	B	Bird James	
Backenstoss J B		Birdsall Charles	
Bache Frank		Black William	2
Bagley Daniel			

Bailey George		Blanchard Margaret	
Bair John		Black Mr	
Baker Benj		Blackmore W B	2
Bail Thomas		Bliss Mary	
Baldridge W T		Boley Barbara	
Ballantyne Mary		Boys F	
Balmforth Charles		Booth John	
Barger J N		Booth Ann	2
Barlow Israel		Booth Hannah	
Barlow Oswald		Booth Sarah	
Barnes William, Jun		Boynton H M	
Barnes D P		Bracewell Henry	
Barnes Henry M		Brackenbury P A	
Barney Henry		Bradford M A	
Bartholomew Joseph		Bramwell G W	
Barton John		Briggs H L	2
Battenfield Mary B		Broomhead W	
Baum John		Brooks James	
Baxter Henry		Brown J C	
Bayly James		Brown Eliza	
Beall S J		Bruce Franklin	
Beck D H		Bruce Mary E	
Becklehimer J	2	Bruun R	
Belh Marie		Bruund N	
Belby John		Buck A J	
Bell Daniel		Buckland N L	
Bell John		Bunney John	
Bell Mr		Bunting John	
Benson Evaline		Burgess Peter	
Bertrand L A		Burgess Eliza F	2
Bessy L		Burridge George	
Beckstead A	2	Burlingame E	
Bickmore Mary A		Burton William	2
Binder W L			

Cable John		Clapp Jos C	
Calder Robert		Clews Jos	
Camp William	2	Clough David	
Campkin George		Clyde James F	
Cantwell J S		Coates B F	
Carr Jacob		Comstock Jas S	
Carloss Thomas		Coppock Jesse	
Carter Daniel		Cotton Thomas	
Carter Wm F		Coursey Mary	
Chapman Harriet		Covert Mr	
Chastain John A		Cowling John P	
Cheney Mrs S		Cox Daniel	
Cherry Miss M M		Crafts David	
Child Mr		Crape J C	
Christensen M Fr Th		Crawford James	
Christian John		Creer Sarah	
Clark Walter		Crombie J H	
Clark T J		Crosby Emily M	
Clark Delecta		Cunnington Wm	

Dales Thos		Done John	
Daniels A		Doney John	
Dann Wm		Drake Henry G	
Davis Sarah		Duckworth E	
Deming Henrietta		Dudley David	
Denton Geo		Duncan John	
Derry Charles		Duncan Chapman	
Djonielt Mr		Duncan Homer	
Dilworth Eliza	2	Dupouey H	
Dolton John		Durham Thos	

Eagles Mrs M		Elliott Thomas	
Eckersley Sarah		Elliott Ellenor	
Edwards John		Emley James	
Egan Tamson		Empey Levi	
Eldredge John S		Evans Elizabeth	
Eldredge Esther A		Evans Mr (tailor)	

Fallis Lucy J		Forman Wm	
Farley Edward		Forster Miss M	
Fairchild Ogden		France Jos	
Fairbanks David	2	Fraser Alexander	
Fairbanks Polly		Fran Wm Esq	
Faulkner James		Frederick Mary E	
Fensen Geo		Rhodes Jacob	
Flelding James		Freeman Solomon	
Firman H	2	Freestone Thos	
Fisher Elizabeth		Fraser F	
Fiederig C M		Frost Burr	
Fletcher Mark		Fryer Thomas	
Flandin F		Fulmer Mrs A L	
Forbes Henry		Fugate Harrison	

Garner Mrs J		Graves Joseph	
Gabbott Jane S	2	Graves John	
Gale F		Graham James M	
Galley James		Graelh J	
Gardner Archibald		Graelh L	
Gates Mrs S J		Gray Mrs A	
Gerber John		Gray Mary R	
Gibson Geo		Green Alonzo	
Gibson Wm		Green Alvin	
Gill Richard		Green Mary Ann	
Glasgow Saml		Green Henry D	
Godfrey Chas		Greenwood Wm	
Gold John		Grubard Eliza	
Goodwin Lewis		Greer John	
Gould W H		Griffiths Eliza	
Goring Wm		Grow Henry	
Gorley Levi		Gudworth Mrs A	

Hague James		Hedeveg C M	
Hakam John		Henderson Elizabeth	
Hall Mary		Henriod M E	
Hall Thomas		Herriman Sarah	
Hale Alma		Hickerson Geo W	
Halliday Geo		Hickerson Sarah	
Ham Miss Ann		Hickman Wm A	
Hameck Henry		Higginson James	
Hamon John		Hill Alexander	
Hamilton Henry		Hiles Mary	
Hammond John		Hedder Lionel	
Hanson H C		Hodgetts W B	
Hansen Jens		Holdsorth Miss H	
Hanson Thos		Hollingshead Thos	
Harmon Jesse P		Hooper Andrew	
Harp Wm B		Hoover Wm E	
Harper C A		Hopkins Ezekiel	
Harper A P		Hortick John	
Harper Mary		Horrocks Saml	
Hartrode C		Hoth H	
Hart Joseph		Hovey J G	
Hart C J		Howarth Thos	
Harris Wm J	2	Howis Thomas W	
Harris Robert		Hubbard Mrs T	
Hartles Henry		Huff Thos	
Haskell T H		Hoffaker S D	
Hay Mary		Hunn James	
Hayes Sarah A		Hug Yakob	
Hazelhurst Comfort		Hundley Ellen	
Hedden Eliza or Samuel		Huntsman Elizabeth	
Smith		Huston Miss S	
Hedden Aaron		Hutchings Wm	

Jackson John	2	Johnson Richard	
Jacob E V		Johnson Messrs John	2 &
James Ruth		Co	
James Mary Ann		Johnson J W	
Jean Mrs		Johnson Jane	
Jenkins R		Johnson Margaret	
Jenkins Thos	2	Jones James	
Jenkins Morris		Jones John	
Jenson Georg		Jones David	
Johnson N		Jorgenson C	
Johnson Mrs		Jylland C O	

Kelly Sidney		King Enock	
Kelsey S A P		King Louisa	
Kent Wm		Keyser G M	
Kitoyle James		Kidgeon Miss M	
King Daniel			
Lamb Abel		Lewis Wm	
Lambert Charles		Livingston James	
Landon C G		Llewellyn Rees	
Landon M H		Lloyd Wm	
Lawson James	2	Loba F	
Laycock Miss S		Longson C	
Layob Wm		Longstroth Stephen	
Le Clerg Mary		Loid Robert	
Lee Alfred		Louge D	
Lee Wm J		Lowe Isaac	

Lees Thos		Lower Abraham	
Lees John		Loyd Emma	
Leffen Jane		Lucas Thos	
Leonard Orientia	2	Luce Jason	
Lentin Saml		Luck James	
Leitham James		Lunn David	
Lewis Henry		Lyons Alexander	
Lewis Beason		Lyons O F	
McArthur M C		Mason Jane	
McClend Robert		Maughn William	
McClove John		Mayer John	
McCool Wilson		McGeely Jonathan	
McCue Catharine		Middleton Joseph	
McDonald John		Miller David	
McDonald Rachel		Miller Charles	
McDougal Joseph		Miller Robert	
McFarlin James		Miles Sally Ann	
McFarland Archibald		Mills John	
McHenderson Wm		Milner Francis	2
McKenzie William		Mechem Catharine	
McKenzie Alonzo		Merritt A	
McKinney Hugh		Merrill Justin	
McMaster Mr		Merrill W W	
McMinn J A		Menzies Robert	
McNeill John		Merrifield B	
McNicol Donald		Meguire W W	
Mackie James W		Metcalfe Anthony	
Maxwell John		Moss Stephanus</	