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TERMS IN ADVANCE.

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Local and Other Matters

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, APRIL 3.

From Juab.—President George Teasdale is up for Conference. He reports general prosperity in Juab County.

In Town.—Mr. Gilbert Belnap, assessor and collector of Weber County is in town. Gilbert is a square man and a good officer.

Overflows.—In numerous parts of the city the water is overflowing the ditches and injuring the streets. Clean out the ditches. This is the proper season to do it.

From North.—To-day we were pleased to meet President William Budge, of the Bear Lake Stake. He reports a general time of health in the north country, and is himself in excellent condition.

From Bear Lake.—Bishop Jonathan Pugmire came down from St. Charles, last evening. The people of Bear Lake Valley, taking advantage of the unusually forward spring, have already put most of the season's crops in the ground.

Railroad Sold.—At noon, to-day, in front of the County Court House, the Utah Northern Railroad was sold at auction. A number of capitalists were present at the sale, but there was but one bid. It was offered by S. H. H. Clark, Esq., general superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad, to whom it was knocked down for \$100,000. We understand that Mr. Clark purchased in behalf of the U. P. company.

Excommunication.

This is to certify that Alfred Brown was cut off from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by the unanimous vote of the 19th Ward, on March 31, 1878, for apostasy.

R. V. MORRIS,
Bishop,
WM. ASPER,
HY. ARNOLD,
Counselors.

JOS. IRWIN, Clerk.
Salt Lake City, April 3, 1878.

Museum.—Specimens of minerals from Cokeville, Uintah County, Wyoming Territory, have been sent by Sylvanus Collett, Esq. Some of them contain copper and may possibly be the outcroppings of ores of value.

A copy of the Report of Irrigation in California has also been received from Washington. This work embraces results of observation made at San Joaquin, Tulare and Sacramento Valley, of the State of California, with a valuable set of maps of those districts.

Haverly's.—To-morrow evening Haverly's Minstrels will make their first appearance at the Theatre. These artists are not a troupe of common traveling disciples of burnt cork and buncombe, but are all really talented in their peculiar line. The nonsense usually attending this class of entertainment is in this case enlivened by genuine wit, and each performer is a cultivated musician. The engagement is for three nights and a matinee, and full houses are anticipated. Tickets at the box office; reserve your seats.

Our Young People.—There is a splendid race growing up in this community. Physically and intellectually the rising generation of Latter-day Saints will at least bear favorable comparison with any other body of young people on

the globe. In point of moral behavior they are far in advance of any other, so far as we are aware. As a matter of course there are occasionally a few who fall by the way, but the number of such is comparatively small.

The young people should be exceedingly careful in forming associations leading to matrimonial alliances. This advice is not near so necessary to be directed to young men as to the young women. The great majority of alliances of this nature between members of the Church and non-members have been most unhappy in their consequences in this life, to say nothing of the views regarding eternity entertained by the Latter-day Saints. Let those who doubt this consider the results to most parties who have contracted such marriages in this community.

Swedish Book of Mormon.—We have received the first sheet of the Book of Mormon in the Swedish language, now being translated by Elder A. W. Carlson, and published by Elder N. C. Flygare, president of the Danish mission, at Lorentzensgade, No. 14, Copenhagen. We learn from Brother Carlson that it is the intention to publish it in ten parts of four sheets each, making the whole work complete in about 650 pages. It will be issued every three weeks, and can be mailed to Utah for \$2, including all the parts and postage, and by remitting this amount to Brother N. C. Flygare at the above address, orders will receive prompt attention.

The work is prospering all over the mission. During the three coldest months there were 238 persons baptized into the Church, and the ice had to be broken in nearly every instance. The prospects for further increase during the spring and summer are excellent. A few emigrating Saints will leave with the first company from Liverpool in May, but most of those intending to come to Utah will join the companies in June and September.

From the South.—Elders Wilford Woodruff and Erastus Snow, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles arrived in this city from the south by last evening's train.

Elder Snow left the city on Feb. 26th, to make a flying visit to St. George. On the way he attended the Beaver Stake Conference on the 2nd and 3rd of March.

Elder Woodruff attended the Kanab Conference on the 9th and 10th of March, and both were at the St. George Conference on the 16th and 17th. On their way to the city, on the 23d and 24th, they attended the Parowan Conference and completed the organization of that Stake, appointing William H. Dame, president and Jesse N. Smith and Henry Lunt his first and second counselors.

Elders Woodruff and Snow came through Sevier and Sanpete Counties, visiting the site of the Temple at Manti and holding, at different places, seven other meetings. Both are in good health.

The prospect for fruit at St. George and surrounding country is good. Copious rains have fallen. The soil is moist all the way from there here, and the farmers are everywhere elated at the prospect for a bounteous harvest the present year.

City Council.—The Council met last evening, Mayor Little presiding.

Jonathan M. Russell, by petition, prayed for the privilege of making a location on coal lands in the north-eastern portion of the city. Petition referred to committee on public grounds.

S. J. Jonassen petitioned for relief for damage done to his property by an explosion of powder magazines, two years ago; not granted.

A communication signed by a number of prominent citizens, asking that Antoine Talseth, who had accidentally been rendered almost blind, by an accident in the Flag-staff mine, be allowed to carry on a small retail mercantile business free of license. Referred to committee on license.

Alfred Tame asked for \$60 as compensation for alleged damage to his lot in the 18th Ward, by a

water ditch running through it; referred to the committee on irrigation.

William Selley, by communication represented that in 1867 he purchased a piece of land southeast of the cemetery, and was in possession thereof until ordered off by one C. B. Taylor, who claimed that he had a United States patent therefor, and asked for relief in the premises. Referred to the committee on public grounds.

James Dwyer and 31 others, by petition, represented that the conduit or canal on North Temple street, was left open to the danger of children and adults, and prayed for the planting of shade trees and for a fence on both sides of the aqueduct. Referred to the committee on improvements.

Bishop Brimley, of the 5th Ward, by letter, drew the attention of the Council to the unsafe and dangerous condition of the canal in that part of the city. Referred to the committee on improvements and superintendent of public works.

In accordance with a petition of A. S. Patterson and 36 others, the supervisor was instructed, in the order of business, to attend to the grading of and the removal of rubbish from Fifth South, between First and Second East Streets.

The report of the superintendent of works for the quarter ending Feb. 28, 1878, showed that eight water services had been inserted at a total cost of \$245.86, or at an average cost for each of \$30.69. The expenditures according to the vouchers accompanying the report, had been \$277.87; leaving a balance unexpended of \$403.55. Report received and expenditure approved.

The committee on claims reported having examined and found the report of the supervisor correct. Adopted and balance appropriated.

The committee on public grounds, to whom had been referred the petitions of Kimball and Lawrence and H. B. Clawson for suitable locations for powder magazines, reported that in their estimation the most eligible location would be up City Creek Cañon about a mile and a half or two miles above the Eagle Gate, and recommended that location. Report received and recommendation adopted.

In accordance with a report of the committee on claims, who had examined the matter, the petition of I. Watters, for a remission of taxes to the amount of \$112.50, was granted, the taxable property of the petitioner being exhausted.

Alderman Pyper presented the police court report for March, which showed that \$161 had been collected for cash fines, \$10 back fine, and \$295 in labor, making a total of \$456.

The following bills for March were presented; allowed and amounts appropriated:

Marshal's expenditures, \$256.84; fire department, \$118; Gas company, for 222 street lamps, \$1,110; lighting City Hall, etc., \$54; total, \$1,184. W. Hyde, for boarding prisoners, 1,834 meals at 15 cents, \$275.10. Dr. S. B. Young, for care of three insane patients, \$79.05. Eight policemen, thirty-one days, at \$4 per day, \$992. Janitor at City Hall, \$30; lighting street lamps and guarding water tanks, \$60; collecting dog tax, \$52; W. R. Adkins, twenty-four days labor on Union Square, \$48.

Bill of A. H. Raleigh, for fourteen months' service as inspector of buildings. Referred to the committee on claims.

The Council adjourned till next Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock.

DIED.

In the 18th Ward of this city. April 2nd, from exhaustion, HELENA CHRISTINA, wife of C. J. Sunbeck (born Soderstrom), aged 38 years.

Scandinavian Star, please copy.

At West Jordan, April 2nd, 1878, of inflammation of the lungs, PERRY WILBURN, son of Bishop A. and Althea L. Gardner, aged 1 year, 3 months and 17 days.

At Tooele City, March 25, 1878, THOMAS DEW, of cerebral debility.
Deceased was born at East Gaston, Berkshire, England, Dec. 11th, 1811; was baptiz-

ed December, 1843; emigrated to Nauvoo in the spring of 1844; left there as one of a body guard for President B. Young, in February, 1846; emigrated to Utah in the spring of 1852, and settled in Tooele, in the fall of the same year. He was an honest, upright man and respected by all who knew him.—Com.

Millennial Star, please copy.

In this city, April 3d, Mrs. ANN-ELIZA BETH BONDHAM, wife of John M. Smith, born Feb. 10th, 1811.

Deceased was a native of Somersetshire, England; was an affectionate wife and mother, and a faithful Latter-day Saint.—Com.

Millennial Star, please copy.

In the 16th Ward of this City, April 6th, of pneumonia, ALFRED JASON, son of Joseph F. and Edna L. Smith, aged 15 months and 23 days.

At Sneinton, Nottingham, December 17, of bronchitis, JOHN ORTON, aged 71 years.

Deceased was born at Blaby, Leicestershire; was baptized in 1849. Brother Orton was an honored instrument and faithful servant in preaching the Gospel. He now rests in peace, in sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection.—[Com.]—Millennial Star.

At Hucknall Torkard, Nottinghamshire, February 24th, of bronchitis, MARTHA, daughter of William and Sarah Hemmingsway, aged 11 months and 12 days.—Com.—Millennial Star.

At South Cottonwood, April 4th, 1878, of inflammation of the bowels, Mrs. SIMFON ATWOOD, Sen., formerly Mrs. Coats, of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 48 years and 2 days. A consistent Latter-day Saint.—Com.

LIST OF LETTERS

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LADIES' LIST.

Ainsworth E	Haslem L	N
B	Hawkins L	Nebeker A
Barson M J	Hershow E	Nebeker M
Beattie M	Hyde C	P
Brown L	Hobart A	Paul E
Burton H	Hood A 2	Peckerson L
Burton E L 2	Heath A	Pipkin M W
Bolter C	Huber Mrs	R
Burt A O	Hawkins Mrs	Raddon A
Bard A M	I	Richardson R
C	Isaiah C	Remington F
Collett M B	Isachson S	Retcherson J
Caldwell A	J	M
Campbell A	Jane B	Ramsey L
Chandler J	Johnson E	Roberts L
Curtin R 2	Jacobson J L	Reid S
D	Jones H	S
Davis A W	K	Smith S M
Dawson B	Krkman M	Snider M 2
Dumar E	La Mar M M	Smiley M E
Duncan E	Ladlow M	Sugart L
Dumford A J	Lewis L	Swart L
E	Lung H	Swart L
Evens S J	Lewis D L	Stevens Mrs
F	Leaham A	Smith A
Fortier J L	Lee K	T
Fuller E F	M	Taylor M W
Fry T D	Morris A	Thorpe W
G	Mies C C	W
Gibby A	Meriam E H	Williams M
Gertner P	Mills H	Whittaker B
H	McMaster M D	Whithead D
Hunter M E	McConnell M	Wilson E
	Minard S	Waters
		Windin T H

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson R	Hall D	Millate J
Anderson C E	Harms C	Melin P
Anthony J	Hanson H	N
Alm T J D	W Hall J R	Nichols R
Alphon R C	Hooking J H	Neeley J P
Andrew W	Holt J R	P
Bayless E	Hopkins M C	Pierce D A
Barnhart H	J	Purdie D
Bishop J	Johnson B	Parry O
Bergine J D	Johansen E	Parker T
Bulkley T O H	Jeremy S A	Pratt W 8
Bate W 4	Jenkins T	R
C	K	Race C
Cook C	Kane E	Race E L
Carpenter G	Kirkham W	Richards E J
Clinger J H	L	Reed J
Connell M	Levanter C	Myder S
Coles P	Lang D	S
Connolly M	Jawlor F 2	Stewart A T
Croft W L 2	Lund E	Smith R P
Child W B	Lundquist J	Snider O T
D	H	Soderberg
Deffenbaugh	Latham J B	Sperry H
A J	Lilly W	Shoebridge M
Duncomb D	Lemmon W	Souther E E
Donaldson W	Laikin W	Subbort D
H	Langford W	T
E	Laitz S	Taylor F C
Evans C H	Larson S	Thomas J P 2
Eva S T	Larso M	U
F	M	Ure J W
Foljmb H	Miller W H	Ure R A
Flynn J	Munson M	W
Flannan J	McMeren J	West A
G	McIlachy N	Wells T
Gray A S	Macintosh W	Wilson H M
Gray F 3	W	Wilson H
Goodman L	KMcMurren J	Warren G
H	W	Williams J
Henry Mr.	Miller D	Walker J
Hayen A	Meacham J W	Y
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Howard A	Monwell J	Young P
Hood B	Macen J	

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JNO. T. LYNCH,

POSTMASTER.