

Friday, December 2, 1870.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATRE.—To-morrow night will be a grand night at the Theatre, comedy, glorious comedy, will hold high carnival, and all who want uproarious fun will be sure to have it in abundance, if they but attend the Theatre on that occasion. The splendid comedy of "Extremes or Men of the Day" will form the first part of the entertainment, and it is one of the best ever presented here, and the one in which the home company have always appeared to the most advantage. Messrs McKenzie, Graham and Margret have magnificent parts, and they can do justice to them. Miss Adams, Mrs. B. and other well known favorites will also appear. Who that has seen this comedy does not remember the function of Wildbrar (Graham) the "Lancashire Lad," over his "dumplings," also the fun created by "Phil" as the aristocratic dunce?

But the great fun-to-morrow evening will be in the farce, "Did you ever send your Wife to Lakeside," in which Mr. Graham, one of the "20th Ward rebels," will appear, and will sing a song, entitled the "Millitia Man's Lament," composed by the "insurrectionists" during their incarceration in that military prison at Camp Douglas. Remember everybody, and go and hear the fun to-morrow night.

LOST.—On the 29th ult., between Lehi and this city, a small bundle containing one pair of Jeans pants, four pairs of new socks and a hickory shirt. The finder by leaving the same with William Stoker, Spanish Fork or at this office, will confer a favor on the owner who is a poor man.

PROBABLY KIDNAPPED.—We have been informed by Brother Jesse W. Fox, who has just returned from a visit to the North, that Brother Fellows, who lives on Bear River, lost a little boy aged about two years and a half, under the following circumstances: Brother Fellows and his wife had occasion to go a short distance from their house, over a ridge; when they had gone but a short distance they heard the boy calling after them; Brother F. told him to go back to the house. This occurred on Saturday the 19th ult., and no trace has been heard of him since then. It is believed that he was kidnapped by Indians. If this supposition be incorrect and the child had wandered off and lost his way, there is but little probability of the poor little fellow being now alive, as there have been some severe storms in the locality since he was first missing. His parents are in great distress of mind about him.

SCANDINAVIA.—A letter from Elder W. W. Cluff, dated the 3d ult., says that the Saints in Denmark have established Sunday Schools in connection with the branches of the Church in that mission, and they are doing well, and resulting in good, both parents and children taking great interest in them. The valley elders in the mission are well in health and spirits, and the work of the Lord is prospering under their labors. Ninety-seven persons had been added to the Stockholm Conference in the last six months; and the prosperity in other Conferences was about equal to that in Stockholm. Brother Thomassen is doing well; and Bro. Cluff states that he, himself, feels well in his labors there, and rejoices in the continued prosperity of Zion at home and abroad.

MARRIED. In this city, Monday, November 23, 1870, by President D. H. Wells, Wm. Foulger, of this city, to Elizabeth Robinson, of Coalville.

INCREASING.—The arrests by the police during the last few days, for petty infractions of the municipal laws, have been unusually numerous. This and other circumstances show the increase of an element here which is by no means a valuable acquisition to the community. This is generally the case in the winter season; it is customary for miners to make for some place in which to spend the cold weather more comfortably than in mining camps. Salt Lake City will be found a first-rate place for such who are disposed to be comfortable like domestic life; but it is not so good as some other places for the unruly, for our police are wonderfully alert.

THAT LECTURE ON PALESTINE.—The Missouri Democrat, of last Saturday, says that Rabbi Senechohn delivered his lecture on Jerusalem, in the city of St. Louis, in the Jewish Temple, known as "The Gates of Truth," on the evening of Thursday, 24. The audience was large and respectable; and the lecture was well received, and replete with classic allusions and sufficiently interesting to repay a perusal if given in full. It, however, furnishes its readers with only a synopsis, which shows that the lecture was very similar to that delivered by the gentleman on the same subject, in this city.

EDUCATIONAL.—Elder Charles Wright, of Smithfield, sends us the following particulars of a school convention.

"On Friday, the 6th ult a convention of Trustees and school teachers, representing the twenty-two school districts of Cache Co., met in Logan, at 10 a.m., to take into consideration the changing of Wilson's series of readers and spellers for the National Series of Parker and Watson, and also for the more speedy advancement of our schools, etc. Samuel Rockwell, Esq., Superintendent of Common Schools for Cache Co., presiding over the Convention. There was present at the convention, the presiding Bishop of Cache Co., Peter Manghan; and Bishop William B. Preston and Milton Hammond, besides representatives from twenty districts, as trustees and school teachers. It was decided that, as a county, we adopt and introduce into our schools the National Series as recommended by the Territorial Superintendent, Robert L. Campbell.

"The afternoon session was devoted to short and pithy remarks on the manner, mode, government and present condition of our schools; and I am pleased to say that the school officials and presiding elders spoke with power, freedom and to the point.

"It was mentioned by Pres. Peter Manghan that, as Bishops, Trustees and Teachers, we hold quarterly conventions for the purpose of taking into consideration the advancement of our children in education, and for other purposes connected with our Schools. The motion was carried unanimously. The Convention adjourned till the first Friday in March, 1871.

LIVINGSTON'S MAGAZINE.—The December number of this interesting periodical has come to hand. The table of contents shows that the present issue is not behind its predecessors in point of interest, variety, etc. It contains essays on subjects scientific and useful, tales, poetry, etc. Nearly every reader would be suited by a perusal of the present number.

Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY,
November 28, 1870.
To the President of the Deseret Parent Society for the Introduction, Improvement and Cultivation of Stock, Bees, Fish, &c.

Sir:—Your Committee on Fish report as follows, viz: That three of said committee, Messrs. Rockwood, Pettit and Miller have made a tour of examination in the north-west part of the city, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the Warm Spring Lakelet could be utilized for the cultivation of Fish. They are of the opinion that this Lakelet is too shallow for this purpose, and that to embank it so as to make it deep enough, would at present cost too much.

These gentlemen found a cluster of springs on 7th West Street, nearly west of the old Bath House, which in addition to the springs that rise in the vicinity of Captain Hopper's residence, in the 19th Ward, would furnish sufficient water for an extensive fish farm.

The estimated cost for the embankment of this farm would be about four dollars, and the travelling about two dollars, per square rod, other expenses merely nominal.

We respectfully suggest that the Council of Salt Lake City be petitioned to take immediate steps to establish at that or some other point, a fish farm, under Municipal regulations.

A. P. Rockwood, Esq., has addressed a petition to the County Court of Salt Lake County, for the privilege of utilizing, with the view to fish culture, the waters of a certain spring on the County Road, south of the Church farm.

Bishops B. Miller and R. T. Burton, and other citizens have made and are making progress in the propagation of Fish.

A. M. Musser, of the Committee, while on a business visit to Morgan and Summit Counties, last week, organized the following fish committees, in Summit County, at Waship, on Silver Creek, Henry Reynolds, Charles Carter and Wm. Haddon.

At Coalville, on Chalk Creek, John Allan, Henry Evans and Jacob Huffman. In Morgan County, at Morgan City, on East Canyon Creek, Wm. Eddington, Robert Hugg and D. J. Ross. These streams are regarded as very fine for the propagation and culture of fish.

Your committee take pleasure in recommending to fish committees and all others interested in the propagation and culture of this most useful product, the Agricultural Report of 1868, issued by the parent Government at Washington. Detailed information on this subject will be readily found in that work, a few copies of which are now in the hands of R. L. Campbell, Esq., Historian's office, for gratuitous distribution.

Respectfully, &c.,
A. MILTON MUSSER,
Chairman of said Committee.

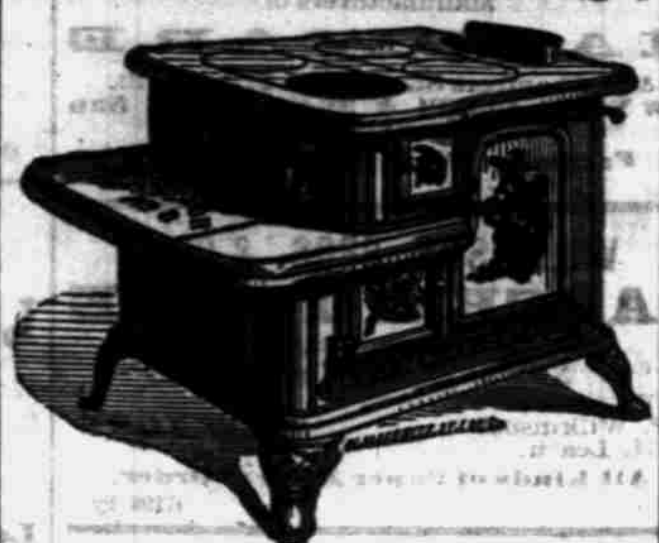
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 28, 1870.
To the President of the Deseret Parent Society for the Introduction and Culture of Stock, etc.

Your Committee on Horned Stock agreeably to the design of the Association deem it necessary for the promotion of agriculture and rural economy that we procure the best breed and improve our native stock; but to such agriculturists as regard the great cattle-breeding interests of our country of inferior, or but of ordinary moment, this report may be of trifling consequence; yet it is acknowledged by all that we are far from possessing the best race of animals in our native stock. They have many faults, with some redeeming qualities. As dairy cows they are only tolerable; as work oxen they are seldom fit for the yoke till five years old, and not fit for hard labor until six, oftener at seven or eight. They are ill-shaped, heavy boned, and compared with their weight of flesh, great consumers. The beef steers are a solid fit for market till three and a half years old, and are not the best of breed, and at that age do not average more than five hundred pounds each in profitable weight. Full grown oxen six years old and upwards, after having run on "our rich mountain" grass six months, will not exceed an average of seven hundred and fifty pounds; and a tolerably fattened cow, after running four months dry on the best of grass, will not exceed four hundred and fifty pounds as a rule. Now these weights are a very low average. Were the short-horned Durham generally introduced into our rich cattle country, upon the rich blue and bunch grass that covers the mountain slopes and rich valleys, where living springs of pure water never fail, and were crossed with our native stock up to three-fourths and seven-eighths blood, there can be no question but the real value of our cattle would be increased one-fourth, the beef cattle would be ready for market one year younger than they are now, and would be one-fourth heavier and better beef. So too with the milking qualities of the cow. The milk of the best of our native cattle is also increased one-fifth, and we have no doubt that an average kind of high grade short-horn cows will yield, with the same care and amount of food, at least one-fifth more butter and cheese than a like number of common cows. Many good judges estimate it even higher than this. But even this difference is sufficient to induce a reform in the entire dairy system of our Territory. The cow, also, after her dairy qualities shall have been exhausted, and she have been fattened, will turn to much better account than the common cow. This increase of profit admitted, by introducing the short-horn Durham, and crossing them upon our native stock, the real value of our cattle would be increased one-fourth, which would be equal to one million of dollars added to the wealth of our Territory yearly. A great sum in the aggregate of our agricultural wealth.

And this is no fiction—absolute, well defined labor will establish the fact. We further recommend that Branch Associations be organized in all the great cattle raising districts of the Territory, and Co-operative herds established; and the thorough-bred, short-horned Durham be imported and crossed upon the native stock. When this is done a great change will soon be seen in the earlier maturity and better quality of our cattle; nor is there any field of action in which the satisfactory realization of wealth and comfort can be so certainly attained.

We will add, in conclusion, that we, your Committee, have sent out for twenty-two head of thorough-bred short-horned Durham.
The anxiety to improve our stock is on the increase. May it continue until the entire stock of Deseret are as good as any in the world.
JOHN PACK, Sen.,
Acting Chairman of said Committee.

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