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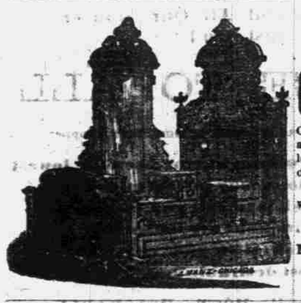

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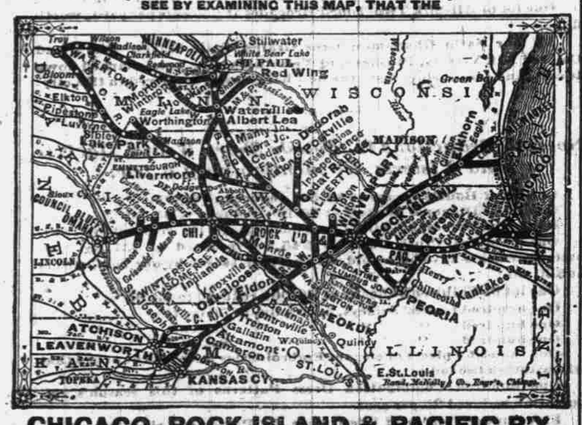

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Editor Deseret News:

"Where there's a will there's a way." This familiar saying receives many tests in a missionary's travels, and most invariably prove true, whether in pursuit of a night's lodgings, or making a trip that appears to be a formidable undertaking before starting; hence it has become a kind of golden rule, in surmounting seeming difficulties.

At this season of the year, when emigration is the principal topic that occupies the attention, things are in a kind of hurry-blurry condition; the elements are none the less stable, rain and high waters being the greatest with which to combat in this respect. It is only in times like these that we venture to calculate a day or two beforehand what is to be done; even a venture at these times seems to arouse nature's entire force to cause a break in the programme. It reminds a person very much of the practice some people have of

MAKING RESOLUTIONS.

The individual who has for certain reasons concluded to reform in a certain matter or matters, and is so delighted with the effect it produces that he must tell all, can safely be set down as never having reformed, and in all probabilities the next news that greets the ear, will be that he is worse than ever. On the contrary, the person who is the true reformer shows by his acts what resolutions have been made, thus coming off conqueror by keeping quiet. It appears from these facts that everything is to be surmounted in order to succeed in the first case, and the trial is not nearly so great in the second.

Programme completed, nine o'clock in the evening finds us around the dusky fireplace, half tired over the contemplations of a walk of twenty miles, with intendant scenes on the way, the coming day. A song or two to pay for a meal and we retire. At four in the morning we are awakened by the sound of rain upon the roof, consequently a hole in the programme or

A GOOD WETTING

is suggested as we listen to it. Day arrives, breakfast over, and still the rain comes, with occasional letups, each bringing hope. Nine o'clock arrives and the misery we've undergone in waiting, forces us out, consoling ourselves that if it grows worse by the time we reach the postoffice, we'll return.

Reach this point and no rain; after a short consultation we push on, knowing at the end of our journey, in the event of a wetting, comfort is insured with our colored friends. An hour's walk and the clouds grow darker, and all around us it appears to be pouring down, yet we escape and umbrellas have not been unfolded. This peculiar freak is highly gratifying, and we indulge in the thoughts that even nature is going to favor our endeavors. Six of the twenty miles are over, when suddenly we are brought to a youthful river with no bridge across it. Here we are, with water behind, water above, water in front and mud, *ad infinitum*, underfoot. Experience has taught that it

WILL BE USELESS

to endeavor to get set across by borrowing or hiring a horse from those living close by. Bringing the molars together with a twitch, we began to pull off our clothing; firmer became the grit of our teeth as we advance in the waters of winter waist deep. The blood forced from our feet gives the sharp, loose rocks a good chance to caution us to step lightly. About eight rods of this and we reach the opposite shore, where the best accommodations for dressing are a water-soaked log and rain pouring down overhead. Our thoughts are at zero, and the impressions of the sharp stones bring to mind the punishment at school of the unruly youth by causing him to walk with his bare feet upon peas sprinkled over the floor. We have now reached a point that turn back is out of the question and the rain has just commenced with a determination that means continuation. A companion here tells the story of the rest of the road, how many more streams there are to wade, etc. Three o'clock and our

BEST UTAH CLOTH

begins to show and we feel signs of leaking, notwithstanding umbrellas have been used for all they were worth, and our jeans trowsers are bespattered with red sticky mud up to the knees; but we are still able to smile and wonder what our friends at home would say if they could see us now. Another half hour and our journey's end is reached; but in this half hour it appears that the flood gates above are turned loose, which, taken in connection with the fact our clothes are unable to hold any more water, forces that reflection so common to the situation, "Look like drowned rats." At last we are under shelter and the rain immediately ceases for the first time in the last five hours. Strange! passing strange! And so uncommon! The next hour we steam by a comfortable fire with no greater trouble than a very empty stomach.

THE SURROUNDINGS

are new and somewhat strange, even in the south. On a bed in one corner of the room is a colored man in distress over a conflict with a mule, in which the mule conquered and sent him to bed with an aching frame and a revengeful heart. With us surrounding the fireplace, is another colored man, who is pathetically describing scenes during slave times, and how good his master was to him; with a hearty "Lord bless him! I'm gwine to see him some day," he ceases. In an adjoining room Sister Mary, colored, is cooking and singing merrily, because the Elders have come. These three, colored, constitute the family. What, at a family of "niggers!" Yes; they are, also, members of the church, Brother and Sister Johnson by name, and in the language of the Elder who baptized them when tormented by his friends, so say I, "They are the whitest people in the neighborhood." Sister Mary was once connected with a

WEALTHY FAMILY,

during which time she learned admirably the art of cooking, and Bro. Isaac is just independent enough on his little farm to have all he wants; it is simply impossible for them to do too much for the Elders. One of the best homes we have yet found in the south is under our colored brother and sister's roof. Our bed, known as the "Mormon" bed, is one a king might envy. Nobody else is allowed to occupy it, or wipe on the towel on which the Elders wipe.

It is here the elite (?) of the south resort when they want a good meal, notably a probate judge by the name of Simms. This man, Nichodemus-like, makes a convenient excuse, at times, to drop in during the evening, when he knows the Elders are going to be present. His object is to talk with them about

THE PRINCIPLES

of their belief. At times he has expressed himself very freely about the divine calling of the Prophet Joseph, saying, "You have more evidence to prove that Joseph Smith was a prophet than that Jesus Christ was the Son of God." And, "I read Joseph Smith's prophecy about the war of the rebellion thirty years before it transpired; it one-half the evidences established the fact that he was a prophet were produced in court against a criminal, conviction would be as sure as the sun shines; yet I don't believe the doctrine." Such is the testimony of the disinterested, or rather who, for the sake of popularity, will not permit his manly qualities to be developed. Many do we meet who are willing to make statements

EQUALLY AS FRANK,

but it is impossible by any lawful means to get them any further than a bare statement. Whether these things are results of a desire to still wallow in corruption, or merely a hypocritical show, time alone will tell.

By this time wet clothes have become dry, the thoughts of a comfortable bed and general torpor creeping over me, urges 'tis time for a change. So I record one day's experience in the South, and yield to the request of my arm and fingers to sign W.

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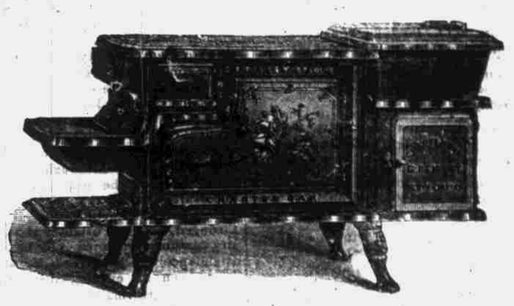

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