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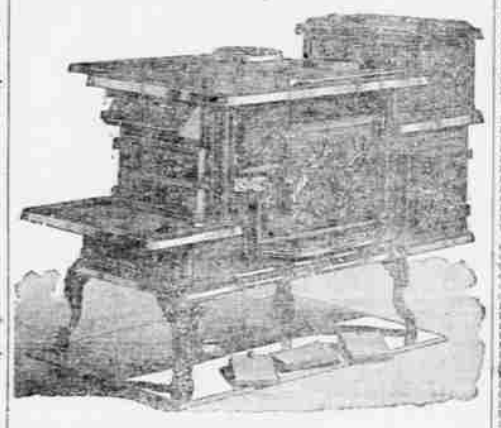

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Saturday, - May 24, 1890.

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Remaining in the Post office at Salt Lake City, Utah, May 24, 1890, which, if not called for within two weeks, will be sent to the Dead Letter office at Washington, D. C.

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Allen Mary	Lamond Ella
Baldwin Amelia	Larson Julia A
Brooks Emma	Leadbeter Nellie
Burnham H E	Loosa Mrs
Beesley Maude	Maxwell S M
Baldwin Mrs J H	Mooney Maggie
Blakley Mrs E H	Miller Mary Jane
Beach Miss M J	Morris Mrs J
Brown Clarinda	Moore Annie E
Burton Jane	Negley Mrs
Bingham Jennie	Nielsen Mrs C C
Canty Lizzie	Ryan Lizzie
Clarke Hattie	Oldfather Mrs W M
Crane J C	Oberhier Mrs J
Cluff Mrs E Y	Powers Hicks
Cobb Amy	Pratt Vae
Cook Hattie	Potts Mrs
Carnell Mrs A	Parks Alice
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Douglass Ada	Reel Lila
Danforth Jennie	Reed Mrs M A
Dowdle May	Rich Mary
Draper Maria	Rogers Lizzie
Duncan Rosie	Rasmussen Carrie
Dwyer I I	Reed Mrs G B
DeLamar Lydia	Sadler Jane
Dye A H	Spake Jessie
Dyer Kate	Stephens Eva
Kerr Hattie B	Sherman Mrs
Edson L V	Smith Mrs
Fisher Alice	Smith Lizzie
Forney A E	Soper Mrs E A
Gunnell Jenny	Sapen Mary
Allen Mrs J M	Stark Mary
Grant Lucy	Sherman Viola
Gibbs Mrs W J	Tripp Mrs Jasper
Gerrard Ella	Tate Lizzie
Gardner Mrs M L	Whitehead Annie
Hill Flora	White Jessie
Hoar Amy L	Wines Mrs Geo
Hoover Mrs F	Warden Hannah
Hughes Mrs J W	Walker Mrs M J
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Clayton S R M Co	Mahony J
Chenoit C F	McGee D
Cullenbach D	McNamara W
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Harwood G H	Smith Chas
Hill S A	Smith Geo J
Hoover C	Smith Tomlie
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Hansen Ole	Schulze Kinsy
Harkins R R	Smith Frank C
Horlacher	Sheer E F
Hall & Wesley	Strong D N
Houghland A L	Stewart C E
Hoover J M	Sparks Geo
Harkins J D	Shelton Thomas
Hess J W	Shelton Walter
Hancock J	Stanes W G
Hill J	Smallman Wm
Hawkins J I	Stanley H H
Holmes J M	Stanley W H
Healey G H	Stanley W G
Hodgins W H	Thompson Wm
Harris H	Tully C G
Hansford W	Tomlin C H
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Henry W H	Tyler P H J
Horton W W	Verner M G
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Johnson N S	Weiner F J
" O E	Wilson G A
Jackson C H	Wright H J
James Geo	Washington H
Jim Sopery	Walker A N
James Chas	Whitney Henry
" R L	Williams C H
" Ben	Wrigley G M
Jenkins C V	Wilson Geo M
Jackson G H	Williams A L
Kellogg H M	White E R
King G H	Wilson H R
Kirkland H	White W T
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Kauer Geo	Young B G
Kennedy W D	

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C. E. BARNATT, Postmaster.

WORKING TO ADVANTAGE.

LABOR CAN BE LIGHTENED BY HIRING IT WITH BRAINS.

Every man can not do the higher grades of mental labor, and the hard menial tasks of the world must be performed by somebody.

Men and women whose lot has been cast among the hard manual laborers of the world should remember that their tasks can be immeasurably lightened by mixing them with thought. Study out new and easier methods of performing the old tasks. Plan, contrive and experiment. Thought applied to labor makes your work an art. It lends, too, to more expeditious methods.

Forty years ago every farmer raked his hay with a small hand-rake, poking it together much as he drew up the soil with a hoe around a hill of potatoes. Some one, who mixed brains with his work, got a theory in his head that the hay could be gathered together easier with a large rake dragged behind the worker on the ground. Hence a bigger rake was suggested, which performed the work nearly four times as fast as the old method. It did the work so easily that the rake was called a "loafer."

Soon it was suggested to somebody, who mixed brains with his work and made an art of labor, that if a man could drag a big rake to advantage, a horse could drag a bigger one. In this way the first horse rake was evolved. A man walked behind and managed the rake, and a boy rode and guided the horse.

But there was still further opportunity for the man who mixed brains with his work to lighten his task, and consequently make his work still more pleasant. Why not dispense with the boy, he reasoned, and why should I have this laborious trouble of walking around behind the horse and turning over the rake? I will put this thing on wheels, fasten a seat astride the wheels, and ride about my field and take my ease, and, at the same time, rake my hay.

It was in this way that the modern horse-rake was evolved. In the same manner all great inventions have been brought about by men who mix brains with their work.—*Yankee Blade.*

DO FISHES FEEL PAIN?

A FISHERMAN BELIEVES THAT THEY ARE NOT SENSITIVE TO PAIN.

A writer in *Forest and Stream* says: I have read many articles on the subject of whether fish, when caught on the hook, feel any pain or whether their struggles were merely the results of finding themselves fast. I fish a great deal in the summer months for trout, bass and pickerel, and have done so for many years. I have studied the matter very carefully, and have made up my mind from various incidents that have come under my observation that fish are not sensitive to pain as are warm blooded animals. I will cite two instances that show to me plainly that I must be right in my conclusions on the subject.

Last October, while fishing for pickerel on Lake Cary, Wyoming county, Pennsylvania, in company with a companion, among other fish that we caught was a pickerel that would weigh nearly if not quite three pounds. My friend pulled it up, and as it came on to the top I saw about twelve feet of a very coarse line hanging to it. Upon inspecting it more closely I found that the fish had in its side a very strong and coarse hook, to which the piece of line was attached. The wound must have been made a very short time previous to our catching the fish, for it was bleeding quite freely and looked very fresh, and if the fish could feel pain it would certainly have deterred it from taking our hook so soon after such an injury. There was only one other party fishing on the lake that day, as it was cold and windy, and that pickerel must have received his injury from them and have swum nearly across the lake, dragging that piece of heavy line with him.

The other instance occurred in this way: I was fishing with a "whipping line" (not a fine one, you know what the line is, piece of pork rind or a pickerel belly—and fast with me a friend who, though he could handle a bright under a heavy fire, was not up to the job of catching fish that way. I was having fairly good sport, but he got impatient, and finally, when he had a good strike, he jerked so hard as to break his line, and away went the fish, and he at once proposed to go home, but I told him in jokes if he would wait five minutes I would catch that fish and get back his hook. So we sat down and had a short smoke. I soon commenced to cast my hook near where he had hit his fish. I had a strike, and to our mutual surprise out came the gentleman's fish, with his hook well fastened in its mouth. Now, I don't think the fish would have taken the bait so soon again had it been in any pain from the hook.

Some Noted Lovers of Cats.

The Princess de Lamballe, of England, seemed to think as much of her cats as a human friend. Cardinal Wolsey, of England, used to receive the nobles of the land with his cat perched upon the arm of his chair or at the back of his throne. The great statesman of France, Richelieu, once excused himself from doing to revive a foreign ambassador because his favorite cat and her kittens were lying on his robes. Petrarch, the great Italian poet, had his favorite cat embalmed when she died.

Among the Egyptians cats were embalmed as sacred animals. Louis XIII of France was staunch friend of cats, and at an early age later owed to their behalf on St. John's day. Mahomet was fond of cats and of Marian. Once when the pet was lying asleep on the sleeve of his gown, he lay the pet on a long rather than disturb Puss's dreams. Chateaubriand possessed a cat-called by the outlandish name of Mouflon, a gift from the Pope. He studied the habits of his cat, and imagined that his character partook of many qualities peculiar to his pet.—*New York Herald.*

CATALOGUE of Publications of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Book of Mormon. An account of the Ancient Inhabitants of the American Continent, written by the hand of Mormon, upon plates taken from the plates of Nephi, under our Manchester edition, New York, and translated by the prophet Joseph Smith. Jr. Cloth, $1.25; Full Roan, $1.50; Full Roan, $1.75; Full Leather, embossed, $2.00; Full Cloth, embossed, $2.00.

Book of Mormon. (Large Type.) Morocco, Extra Gilt, $3.75; Leather, Gilt, $3.00; Leather, $2.50; Cloth, $1.75.

Doctrine and Covenants of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; containing a Revelation given to Joseph Smith, Jr., the Prophet, for the Guidance of the Kingdom of God in the last days. Cloth, $1.50; Full Roan, $1.50; Full Sheep, $1.75; Full Leather, embossed, $1.75; Full Cloth, embossed, $1.50.

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