Grand Army Place.

North of the White House at Washington the ground was years ago laid out in an ellipse which was left as a park and simply known as the White lot. This September it has had its name changed and will henceforth be known as Grand Army Place. At the twenty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic it was christened under its new name.

Saddening rather than joyful was the attempt to reproduce the grand review of 1865. That occupied May 23 and 24. For two whole days hoofbeat and drumbeat, bugle call and footfall, sounded all together, mingling in a long, rolling rhythm as the men who saved the Union marched up Pennsylvania avenue to the White lot. There were 200,000 of them then. Grant's stern faced thousands from the Potomac, Sheridan's horsemen and Sherman's bannners were all there with their great leaders.

In the autumn of 1892, when the grand review took place again and the veterans who had saved the Union marched up Pennsylvania avenue, the passing occupied eight hours, and there were more spectators along the streets than men in the ranks. There were 70,000 graybeards, who in the rests of the march leaned upon canes instead of muskets. But they were none the less impressive for the element of pathos that was about them. Few as they were comparatively this year it is certain that never again will even 70,000 veterans of the Union army march up that avenue to the sound of fife and drum behind the white silk and gold flag of the commander of the G. A. R. White and gold—emblem of peace and glory.

Splendid sights there were in this late review at Washington, sights that could have been witnessed in no land beneath the sun but ours—this blessed home of liberty and human rights. In one of the delegations from a country post in an Ohio town walked a white haired man, strong and erect, of soldierly bearing, but modest, as became a simple private in the G. A. R. ranks. The white haired private was Rutherford B. Hayes, major general in the Union army and ex-president of the United States. Tell it to the kings and emperors of the old civilization that they may know from incidents like this here and why the United States is the most powerful nation on earth.

Well, goodly veterans! May the next reunion find you all yet alive, happier and richer than you are now, every one of you. As long as you or your descendants are alive our flag will be there, the flag which it cost so much to keep intact. Forever—

Let every color fly,
Every pennon flaunt to yolden
Week, starry flag, on high,
First in the seven sky.
Stream o'er the clearest tint!
For every stripe of stainless hue,
And every star in the field of blue,
Ten thousand of the brave and true
Have left them dear and dued.

Eating Fruit.

At the cholera alarm in New York the California fruit trade fell off half. Numbers of people there and elsewhere began to confine their diet to bread and meat. The California fruit growers essayed for a time to ship their wares in quantity to the Atlantic coast, but sold them on the ground to canners and driers.

It is a foolish mistake about ripe fruit in moderation being hurtful to anybody. Cholera germs would be far more apt to be conveyed in unhealthy meat than in fruit of any kind. City meat eaters have no sort of guarantee that their chops and roasts are not either of over age or were in perfectly beautiful condition in the first place. Overripe meat is a good deal worse than overripe fruit. And when one takes into consideration the fevers, consumption and blood poisons that afflict our food animals the danger becomes greater. One could eat nothing more hurtful than diseased or rotten meat.

The wise will stick to fruit—good, ripe fruit—along with their meats under all circumstances. It clears out the clogged up blood, gives no fighting dreams or hog cholera, neither trichina nor tuberculosis. It is easily digested and comes to us with the sweetened sunlight in its juices. A human stomach full of a huge, feverish meat gorge is not a pleasant thing either to carry about with oneself or to contemplate.

No more pitiful sight is ever witnessed than that of an individual losing all humanity, decency and common sense from fear of cholera. The person who quietly stands his ground, not willfully running into danger, neither running away from it when it comes, but doing all in his power to aid the stricken and unfortunate, even as he would desire aid in their place, is the man who will never die of cholera. Life is not worth having if to save it one must be a politroon and a brute. In fine contrast to the conduct of these panic stricken cowards who burned down a building in their county for fear it might be made a pest hospital in case cholera should come, is the action of Bishop Harkins, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Providence, who offered his grounds as a site on which a cholera hospital might be erected, ready for the plague if it came. It is better for a man never to have been born than to show a craven, brutal selfishness in times of public danger.

As a traction agent in cities the horse must vacate. The electric railway has so displaced him in the past year or two that even livery stables are obliged to go out of business.

A Cheap Soup.

A brilliant Belgian, "realizing the growing popularity of vegetarian diet and the desire to avoid meats as a food," patented the idea of making a soup from water, into which should be put a teaspoonful of Peruvian guano. This decoction, he said, would give strength and possessed remarkable nourishing qualities. He failed to say, however, whether or not he was a vegetarian.

STORING COMB HONEY.

How to Keep It so That It Will Be Better Than When Taken from the Hive.

In answer to the question how and where to store comb honey during winter G. M. Doolittle gives the following advice and personal experience in Gleanings in Bee Culture:

Comb honey should always be stored in a warm, dry place during the fall and spring months at least, when a great change of temperature is likely to take place, but during the winter it may be kept in a dry basement room or cellar where no frost ever reaches, provided you are on the lookout to take it out when the temperature on the outside rises much above that in the basement. Otherwise the warm, moist outside air, coming in contact with the surface of the cold or cooler honey, will cause moisture to stand in drops on the sealing, when the honey will rapidly deteriorate. If I were trying to keep honey of any amount which I wished to preserve in salable form, I would not let the temperature of the room ever go below 40 degs., while from 70 to 80 degs. would be better.

I once kept some section honey for three years, and found it better at the end of the three years than it was when taken from the hive. This honey was placed on a shelf about four feet from the floor of the sitting room, right back of a base burner coal stove, during the time the stove had a fire in it, while during the summer months, when no fire was kept in the stove, the honey was carried to an upper chamber facing the south, where the sun made the room very warm, in addition to the warmth coming from the kitchen stovepipe, which ran through this chamber. In this way the honey never "saw" a temperature of less than 60 degs., while from 80 to 100 degs. was the rule much of the time. When I cut this honey it was nearly "jack wax," and for quality it was not surpassed by any I ever tasted.

I have often thought that it might pay to use this plan on a whole crop of honey during years when the production exceeded the demand, thus causing low prices to prevail, while the very next year might be a poor one, so that then keeping it might double in price. When combs of honey are to be given to the bees the cracking of the comb does no harm, for the bees will fix it up during the next season so it cannot be told where the cracks were.

Live Stock Pests.

The veterinarian of the Louisiana experiment station in a report recommends for the horse lice attending to the general health and condition of the animal by thorough grooming and cleanliness, and improving his appetite and digestion by the use of some mineral or vegetable tonic, such as gentian, ginger, cinchona bark or some of the salts of iron. Under the head of the screwworm fly an interesting case is given, in which the screwworm rendered valuable assistance in removing a morbid growth in a hoof crack of a mule brought to the infirmary of the station for treatment. The worms removed the growth completely, and the veterinarian then removed the worms. Nothing is recommended for the ox warble except the application of tobacco juice and a 2 per cent. solution of carbolic acid to prevent the deposition of the eggs.

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if you are not BENEFITED by their use. These preparations consist of
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From all Eastern points.....9:00 a.m.
From Butte, Portland and San Francisco.....9:00 a.m.
From Park City and Cache Valley.....10:00 a.m.
From all Eastern points.....10:40 p.m.
From Cache Valley and Ogden.....7:10 p.m.
DEPART
From Milford and intermediate points.....11:00 a.m.
From Juab and Eureka.....6:10 p.m.
*From Terminus and Fish Springs.....4:00 p.m.
DEPART
For all eastern points.....9:00 a.m.
For Ogden and intermediate points.....4:00 a.m.
For Butte, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley.....10:00 a.m.
For Cache Valley and Park City.....5:30 p.m.
For all Eastern points and San Francisco.....4:00 p.m.
*For Juab and Intermediate points.....4:00 p.m.
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No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East.....9:00 p.m.
No. 6—For Provo, Payson, Eureka and Silver City.....4:00 p.m.
No. 8—For Scranton, Provo, Manti and Salina.....8:15 a.m.
No. 1—For Ogden and points West.....11:00 a.m.
No. 3—For Ogden and West.....11:00 p.m.
No. 5—For Ogden and the West.....11:55 a.m.
WESTERN SALT LAKE.
No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East.....11:00 a.m.
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East.....11:00 p.m.
No. 5—From Provo, Payson, Eureka and Silver City.....10:10 a.m.
No. 7—From Scranton, Provo, Manti and Salina.....4:00 p.m.
No. 2—From Ogden and the West.....7:00 a.m.
No. 4—From Ogden and the West.....8:15 p.m.
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DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF TOOELE COUNTY.

THOS. WILLIAMS, Assessor and Collector, Tooele County.

TOOELE, Dec. 1, 1892.

	Tax.	School
GATESVILLE.		
Henry Orwin, P, 160 acres sec 31 T 3 S range 4	23 65	29 52
Orwin H. L. Est, 10 acres sec 31 T 3 S range 4	2 60	1 60
Clark Joseph, 10	2 60	1 60
Clark Francis Mrs, 160 acres township 2 range 4	3 08	6 16
Crowley Patrick	22 65	28 44
Tomlinson, 10 W, 160 acres sec 34 township 2 range 4	2 91	1 76
Taylor Thos E	6 25	1 19
Pancake J H, 160 acres	3 30	1 97
Milton Wm Jones	19 60	5 19
South Leonard L, 160 acres sec 6 T 3 S range 4 Int	4 60	4 20
CLOVER.	Tax.	School
Davis David E	1 20	2 32
Green Charles J	2 15	2 07
Merrill Jas R	48	48
Smith Jesse, 160 acres	13 60	11 35
St Jos F J Mrs, 13 acres	11 15	6 01
Wade Gilford	1 34	1 34
DEEP CREEK.	Tax.	School
Baker S D	12 15	
Bates H M	1 20	
Gold Hill N & M Co	20 40	
Howard J H	1 20	
Weaver James, 10 acres sec 21 township 2 range 19	10 50	
LAKE VIEW.	Tax.	School
Simmons Edward, 10 acres sec 17 township 1 range 4	1 05	1 05
Jensen Charles P, 160 acres sec sec 4 township 2 range 4	3 60	75
MILL PRECINCT.	Tax.	School
Clark Joseph W	3 40	1 74
Cornell Mary M, 10 acres sec 1 and 5 township 2 range 4, 41 acres sw sec 3 township 2		
Hughes Edward, 40 acres sw sec 4 township 2 range 4	5 10	1 20
Hughes Thos, 160 acres sw sec 4 township 2 range 4	1 20	21
Holmes William	1 20	21
Jones Thos A, 160 acres sw sec 14 w sec 15 township 2 range 3	5 20	2 24
Smith Ann M, 10 acres sec 2 township 2 range 4	3 17	1 40½
Pace & Dupee Company, 160 acres nw 1/4 s 1/2 sw 1/4 se 1/4 sec 19 township 1 range 4	11 50	17 85½
Pratt Orlando, 160 n. 1/2 sw sec 5 T 2 S township 2 range 4	12 50	20
OPHIR PRECINCT.	Tax.	School
Barker Fred, lot 1		96
Moore A W, lots in Ophir	2 00	
Northern Light M Co	1 20	
Mallinee Salomon	1 20	
Oquirrhy M & Smelting Co,	240 00	
Shinning S W	10 00	
STOCKTON PRECINCT.	Tax.	School
Local Trustee Wm	21 01	2 32
Prince J H, lots 4 block 10	1 20	1 20½
Wheeler as trustee	8 00	1 25
TOOELE PRECINCT.	Tax.	School
Bennyngard Gustav	1 00	1 00
Dale Jas State deed, lot 12 block 17 plat A 3/4 acre sec 28 township 2 range 4	1 00	1 00
Dale Mary	2 15	2 75
Hamilton M Gilbert, lots 4, 5, 6 block 40 plat A 2½ acres sec 31 township 2 range 4	35 50	2 00
Hawes C H, 160 acres sec sec 31 township 2 range 4	11 15	21 15
Lee Felix Est, lot 5 block 42 plat A 2½ acres sec 28 township 2 range 4	1 00	2 00
VERNON.	Tax.	School
Adams A F	18 75	4 15 5 4
Bate Joseph	1 20	27
Cooper Samuel Peter 80 acres sw 1/4 sec 20 township 3 range 5	2 40	1 70 1 44
Sharp Alison Est, 320 acres	10 00	2 50
Stockton Nephi W, 320 acres sec 14, 15 township 3 range 7	41 00	7 50
Stockton James T, 480 acres sec 21, 27, 34 township 3 range 7	33 00	6 25 5
Sackett Jonas, 160 acres sec 27 township 3 range 7	8 00	1 25 5
TRANSCIENT.	Tax.	School
Jones T, 143 South Temple street	sheep	21 28
Harris Michael F (Executor)	sheep	12 75
Kendrick T H	sheep	12 75
Kirk Robert	sheep	12 75
Gray J R	sheep	12 75
Fitzgerald W W	sheep	38 25
Taylor Wm	sheep	6 37
Nye Hiram	sheep	12 75
Stevens Andrew	sheep	25 50
Sandrock J C	sheep	12 75
Healy & Carlisle	sheep	12 75
Thompson James	horses	40 00

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF SCHOOL DISTRICT 30 OF SALT LAKE COUNTY,

For Territorial, Territorial School, County, County School and Special School Taxes, and that added by Territorial Board of Equalization for Territorial purposes.

L. G. HARDY, Collector for Salt Lake County.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 30.

Bidwell Priscilla M, 10 acres ne sec 29 lo 1a	Int	49
Bidwell Priscilla M, 10 acres nw sec 29 lo 1a	Int	30
Cooper Wm H, sw 13 block 2 10 a A	Int	40
Cooper Elias Ann, 10 acres ne sec 4 lo 1a	Int	40
Cook John, 10 acres sw 36 lo 1a		40
Kohler Elias Sam, lot 6 block 2, 10 a A	Int	44
Larsen Christine S, part lot 16 block 2 10 a A		6
Larsen Christine S, 4 a, lot 8 block 1 10 a A		24
Young David, 10 acres sw sec 29 lo 1a	Int	60
Young Sophia L Lydia, 4 10 acres sw sec 32 lo 1a		24
Naegeli Theo E, 2 10 acres ne sec 28 lo 1a		2 40
Kessler August, part se sec 29 lo 1a		6 72
Kessler Christopher Lydia, 4 10 acres se sec 32 lo 1a	Int	24
Taylor John H, 10 acres sw 4 29 lo	Int	24
Taylor Wm, lots 1 2 block 1 10 a A	Int	48

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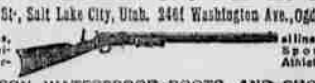

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