

**U. C. RAILROAD.**—Another large train of cars, from the north, came in at 10 a.m., this morning, filled with Conference visitors.

**NEVER SAW IT.**—The question seems to be now who is the oldest man in the Territory who has not seen a railroad? I do not wish to detract from any one's legitimate claim, but I know a person in this Territory over fifty years of age who has never seen a railroad, a wagon road, mountain, rainbow, lake, river, steamboat, his own family or any of his own friends.

He was born blind.—Saxey.

**BASE BALL.**—The challenge extended by the Eureka to any regularly organized or picked nine in the city, at the odds of three outs to two outs for any innings, was accepted by the Alerts, and the game played on the 5th inst. The Eureka turned the tide by nineteen additional runs.

Alerts:	R	O	Eureka:	R	O
H Pratt p	6	10	Wright c	5	30
J C Young 1 b	1	51	Snow 1 b	5	12
M M Young ss	3	40	McCurdy ss	4	21
Gibbs c	3	22	White lf	2	32
McIntosh lf	3	40	Badger cf	4	12
W Young 3 b	1	41	Henry p	5	20
H Young 2 b	3	20	Wells rf	3	21
Leigh cf	3	30	H Pratt 2 b	4	21
A Carrington rf	4	20	Everett 3 b	3	40

\* Left on bases

Innings: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Total

Alerts: 100221171327

Eureka: 110802419035

**Fly Catches.**—Pratt, 4; Gibbs, 2; W. Young, 1; Leigh, 1. Total for Alerts, 8. Wright, 5; White, 1; Henry, 2. Total for Eureka, 8. Home Runs—Badger, 1. Duration of Game—2 hours, 3 min. Messrs: Dawson and Wells, Scorers. Joseph Pitt, Umpire.

"SAN JOE," says the reason he put that notice on the large cactus in the menagerie, warning visitors not to sit on it, is because it is getting injured by so many tired visitors to Conference using it as a stool. Some people never can see the points.

**BRO. JOHN PARK,** of Provo, lost, last evening, a dark bay mare mule, with halter and bridle on, in the Twelfth Ward of this city. Any person finding said mule, or knowing of her whereabouts, will confer a favor on the owner by giving information at Isaac Brockbank's, Eighth Ward.

**INFORMATION WANTED.**—Bro. Thomas Harrington, of the 7th Ward, who has for some time been demented, left his residence yesterday about two o'clock p.m. and has not since been heard from. If any one can give information in regard to his whereabouts, they will confer a favor on his family. He was dressed in black pants and vest, light colored coat and brown hat.

#### FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

**THE SINGING DURING CONFERENCE.**—The singing during Conference has elicited general and well-merited praise and commendation; and never before, we think, has the Tabernacle choir been in such a state of efficiency; and the highest credit is due to Professor Careless, the conductor, and to the brethren and sisters of the choir for their excellent rendering of the various compositions sung the anthems "Sanctus," "The Earth is the Lord's," "How Beautiful upon the Mountains," "Jerusalem, my Glorious Home," sung at various times were excellently rendered, and would have done no discredit to the same number of professional vocalists. Several of the pieces sung, which were most liked, were composed by Professor Careless, expressly for the choir. It is probable that they will be published at no distant day.

The accompaniment on the large organ, by young Brother Daynes, evinced a decided improvement, and he should feel encouraged to persevere diligently to attain excellence in his profession.

Music is destined to reach a high degree of perfection among the Latter-day Saints. Like most other professions here, this in days past has received but little attention, and has not been studied scientifically, hence its interpretations have been crude, and have lacked that finish and delicacy so necessary to the musical artist. Times are changing in respect to music; the taste of the people, thanks to the exertions of Professors Calder, Thomas, John Tullidge, Sen., Careless and others, is improving, and the transition state now being passed through promises, before long, to be followed by one, as strongly characterized by taste, skill and proficiency as that of the past by a lack of these qualities. Success to the professors of the divine art, and to the sweet singers of Israel!

**COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT.**—The following needs no comment:

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T.

May 4th, 1870.

R. F. NESLEN, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Hearing that it is your intention to start, in a very few days, on a mission to Europe, we should be pleased to see you, once more, on the boards of our Theatre, (with which you have been so long associated) before your departure. We therefore desire to tender you a complimentary benefit, ere you leave us, as a

slight token of the respect in which we hold you as a gentleman, and an esteemed member of the corps dramatique. Should such an arrangement be agreeable to your feelings and consistent with the engagements of the house, we should be happy to hear, at an early date, what evening you will appoint for the entertainment.

Yours Respectfully,

S A Mann	Geo A Smith
Marshall & Carter	Daniel H Wells
E D Hoge	C C Wilson
Theo F Tracy	Geo. Q Cannon
Jno W Young	B Young, Jun
Woodmansee & Bro	Jos. F Smith
J B Maiben	John Taylor
Wm Jennings	Orson Pratt, Sen
S S Walker	H P Kimball
C V Spencer	John Needham
T W Taylor	C H Force
Hooper, Eldredge & Co	H Dinwoodey
R T Burton	M H Walker
C R Barratt	J R Walker
J Townsend	L Cohn
E B Zabriskie	W H Tait, M D
H W Naisbitt	J R Park
John Sharp	G E Bourne
F Little	R C Kirkwood
Geo Reynolds	John Clark
Nat Stein	RS Watson
H Saddler	Paul A Schettler
S P Teasdel	D L Davis
Chas Smith	Fred Anderson
G W Crocheron	Savage & Ottinger
David Candland	James Dwyer
Geo Dunford	Wm B Wilkinson
Geo A Alder	Wm Sloan
Thos Harding	D F Walker
Wm Howard	John R Winder
Patrick Lynch	J D T McAllister
F Auerbach	Chas Davey
J M Moore	Wm H Perkes
T G Webber	James Phillips
H S Beattie	Saxey } Comp.
Wm H Foster	Uno Hoo } Tickets

SALT LAKE CITY, May 8th, 1870.

Presidents Smith and Wells, Secretary Mann, Chief Justice Wilson, Messrs O. Pratt, Sen., G. Q. Cannon and seventy-two others:

**Gentlemen:**—Your favor of the 4th inst. tendering me a complimentary benefit at the Theatre, previous to my departure for Europe, has been received. For the mark of esteem manifested towards me I very sincerely thank you; and I take pleasure in naming the evening of Wednesday the 11th inst. I am also happy to inform you that the kindness of President Brigham Young has furnished me the Theatre, and the members of the Dramatic Company and Orchestra have kindly volunteered their services for the occasion. Boucicault's great play of "Sixtus the Fifth, Pope of Rome," and the farce "Wanted a Young Lady" will constitute the bill presented.

Respectfully, etc.,

R. F. NESLEN.

**BRO. C. MOORE.**—While landing the singers and music generally during the Conference, we must not forget to give a share of praise to Brother C. Moore, the gentleman who supplies the wind to the organ. Bro. Charley has labored faithfully in this very onerous and responsible position for several years. He is a very unassuming gentleman; and, though he does a great deal of blowing by way of duty, he is not naturally a "blower," in the popular acceptance of that term. The music at Conference, excellent as it was, was owing, in no small degree, to the exertions of Charley; for, if the wind had not been raised, the organist and singers would most assuredly have been played out; and there is no disputing the fact that the manner in which Charles manages the "church organ" proves him to be *au fait* in his profession!

**UTAH CENTRAL AND VISITORS TO CONFERENCE.**—A visit to the depot of the Utah Central Railroad last evening, would have enabled any one to form some idea of the blessing and convenience afforded to the people of the northern counties by the completion of that line. By its means multitudes of people from the north, instead of spending three or four days in coming in to Conference, have been enabled to make it in comfort, in a day, and from many places in very much less. This increased facility for travel helped no doubt very greatly to augment the numbers of those in to Conference; and there is no question that owing to this many old friends, who had not seen each other for years, again had the pleasure of joining in pleasant social re-unions during the Conference. Last night not less probably, than fifteen or eighteen hundred people from the northern settlements, their countenances beaming with joy and gratification by their visit to headquarters, started for their homes by the excursion train, just after the conclusion of the afternoon's meeting. The construction of the Utah Central would be an inestimable blessing to the people if it answered no other purpose than this. We hope to live to see our home line of railroad extended from the extreme settlements of the Territory north and south. When that day comes, as come we believe it most assuredly will, the semi-annual gatherings of the Saints, in a social and religious point of view, if not for numbers, will be without a parallel in present or past times; and the mammoth Tabernacle will be utterly incapable of seating the mighty throng who assemble together to hear the word of and praise the Lord.

**DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS.**—Among the arrivals at the Townsend House yesterday, were Gen. P. H. Sheridan and Staff.

**THIRD DISTRICT COURT.**—Resumed its session this morning, the time being chiefly occupied in naturalizing aliens, a large number being present desiring to be admitted to citizenship.

#### WEEDING POTATOES WITH SHEEP.

—It may not be known to farmers in general that it is a common practice in some of the potato-growing districts to turn a flock of sheep into the potato field for the purpose of eating down the weeds. The sheep will not touch a potato vine. This pasturing with sheep is very advantageous when the crop is a late planted one, so that the hoeing cannot be completed until the haying or harvesting is finished. At the growing season it is the farmer's aim to keep down the grass and weeds, so that they may be covered by the cultivator and hoe, when these are used. Pasturing with sheep will attain this object. Early planted crops, the cultivation of which is completed in the early part of summer, frequently becomes grassy and weedy before the time of digging, when the size of the tops precludes cultivation. In this stage the sheep are economical weeders. It is hardly necessary to mention that the feed thus given to the sheep makes a double profit inasmuch as it costs absolutely nothing, while labor is saved and weeds prevented from seeding.—*Farm and Fireside.*

**TO DYE SCARLET.**—For one pound of yarn use one of cochineal, one of cream tartar and two ounces solution of tin. Warm the water, stir in the cream tartar, grind the cochineal fine, put it in the water and stir it well. Add the solution of tin, then let it come to a scalding heat. Wash the goods thoroughly in soap-suds, and rinse in clear soft water before putting them into the dye. Let them scald two or three hours, stirring occasionally as in all dyeing. Remove from the dye and rinse in clear water.

**HORSE'S FEET REQUIRE MOISTURE.**—Nine-tenths of the diseases which happen to the hoofs and ankles of horses are occasioned by stables. Many persons seem to think, from the way they keep their horses, that the foot of the horse was never made for moisture, and that, if possible, it would be beneficial if they had big boots on every time they went out. Nature designed the foot for moist ground—the earth of the woods and valleys; at the same time that a covering was given to protect it from stones and stumps.—*Ohio Farmer.*

**MANURE.**—When we consider that 90 per cent, at least of even our farm manure is water and sand, we may see that a very small bulk comprises all that is really valuable, and it is not incredible that 300 lbs. of the right stuff per acre is enough for a crop, and that commercial fertilizers honestly made and properly inspected and certified may be profitably used in the production of valuable crops. After consuming the fodder raised on our farms, we must look in that direction for the further supply of manure.—*Farmer.*

Self-denial is the most exalted pleasure, and the conquest of evil habits the most glorious triumph.

**THE** practice of the undersigned having increased so as exclusively to occupy his time, begs to notify the public that, to enable him to devote himself wholly to the profession, and keep up his stock of medicines, he will be compelled in future, to charge a small fee in every case that may come under his treatment.

His charges can be ascertained beforehand—they will be very moderate, and graded to meet the means of all classes; the poor and those temporarily out of employ, being freely supplied with advice and medicine as heretofore.

Mr. M. will contract to furnish medicine and attendance to families by the year, if desired, payable in quarterly instalments.

He will meet patients as usual at the DESERET News Office, from 11 to 1, daily, Sunday excepted.

Residence on the lot south of the 9th Ward Meeting House.

Particular attention given to Chronic diseases of all kinds, and the necessary medicine sent by post to parties at a distance, on their furnishing a full description of case and \$3.00 currency in advance.

All letters must be prepaid, and addressed to P.O. Box No. 298, Salt Lake City, and to ensure a reply must contain six cents in stamps.

J. P. MEIK.

HOMEOPATHIC PRACTITIONER.

Salt Lake City, April 1870. d121-oaw w10-1f

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