

Local and Other Matters.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, JULY 30.

Increased Water.—Brother Reese R. Lewellyn tells of the increase of the water supply at Fountain Green, Sanpete, as follows—

"Our crops look well; several patches of wheat, oats, and barley have been cut. I recollect well, in 1859, when we came here first, we thought there was about enough water for a dozen families, providing we were economical, now there are in the neighborhood of a thousand inhabitants in this place and we have watered, from our main spring, 1566 acres; from Birch Creek, 400 acres; and from Pole Cañon Creek, 120 acres; making a total of 2026 acres.

"We are under the strictest discipline in watering. We do not consider that we have a right to waste that element more than any other, and it seems to me that we are blest by the Almighty in our efforts."

The increased supply of water in these valleys throughout, since their first settlement, is very remarkable, and is rightly attributed, by the Latter-day Saints, to the blessing of God.

Scalds and Burns.—The following cure for scalds and burns, if as efficacious as claimed, should be universally known—

"At the recent meeting of the Massachusetts Dental Society there was an announcement by Dr. G. F. Waters, of Salem, of a very simple and easy remedy for burns and scalds, which seems to us worth setting before the public, since Dr. Waters tested it before the assembled meeting. The remedy consists simply in covering the burned or scalded part with the common bicarbonate of soda, found in almost every housekeeper's pantry—the ordinary 'soda' used in cooking—and then cover that with a wet cloth. The severe pain is said to be immediately relieved, and the burn rapidly heals without leaving a scar—unless it be a very bad burn. Dr. Waters subjected himself to a severe test in the presence of the meeting; he poured boiling water upon one of his wrists, till the flesh near the surface was 'cooked'—then he applied the soda and the wet cloth, and the pain ceased as if by magic, and all appearance of the burning was rapidly effaced."

Beaver Stake.—From Brother Richard S. Horne we have the particulars of the organization of the Beaver Stake of Zion, at a special conference held July 25th and 26th. Besides the local authorities, Elders W. Woodruff, Erastus Snow, D. H. Cannon and Willard Snow were present.

The following was the result—For President of the Stake, John R. Murdock; First Counselor, John Ashworth; Second Counselor, M. L. Shepherd.

Members of the High Council, William Fotheringham, John Swindhurst, Willis Coplan, Richard S. Horne, Philo T. Farnsworth, Sen., Wilson G. Nowers, Sidney Tanner, Elias H. Blackburn, William Robinson, Edward Slaughter, Henry Gale, Alphonzo M. Farnsworth.

Bishop of the First Ward, Beaver City, Charles D. White; First Counselor, Thomas Schofield; Second Counselor, not appointed.

Bishop of the Second Ward, John X. Smith; First Counselor, Andrew Patterson; Second Counselor, Thomas Frezer.

Bishop of Minersville Ward, Jas. McKnight; First Counselor William Wood; Second Counselor, Joseph Banks.

Thomas Gunn was set apart as acting Bishop and presiding Elder in Adamsville Ward for the present.

Bishop of Greenville Ward, Robt. Easton; First Counselor, William Richards; Second Counselor, William Edwards.

President of the High Priests' Quorum, Daniel Tyler; First Counselor, James Farrer; Second Counselor, George Eyres.

President of the First Elders Quorum in Beaver, John Robinson; First Counselor, Samuel O. White; Second Counselor, Alexander Campbell.

Bishop John X. Smith was appointed President of the First Quorum of Priests.

President of the Teachers' Quorum, Joseph Tatterall; First Counselor, Duckworth Grimshaw; Second Counselor, William H. White.

Standing Clerk of Conference, Richard S. Horne.

Preaching.—The following Elders are appointed to preach on Sunday, August 5th, at the places named.

A. M. CANNON,
D. O. CALDER,
J. E. TAYLOR.

CITY WARDS

At the usual times of meeting.

1st Ward, Lorenzo D. Young.
2nd " James P. Freeze.
3rd " Charles H. Wilcken.
4th " David McKenzie.
5th " W. A. McMaster.
6th " Elias Morris.
7th " E. D. Woolley.
8th " John Nicholson.
9th " Charles R. Savage.
10th " J. E. Taylor.
11th " David O. Calder.
12th " H. S. Eldredge.
13th " John Taylor.
14th " George Q. Cannon.
15th " A. M. Cannon.
16th " Albert Carrington.
17th " Leonard W. Hardy.
18th " John T. Caine.
19th " Thomas Harris.
20th " George Teasdale.
21st " Alexander McRae.

COUNTY WARDS.

Times of meeting in each, 11 a. m., excepting Union, 2 p. m.

Herriman—Thomas Taylor and George Crismon.

West Jordan—David McKenzie. South Cottonwood—J. P. Freeze and Charles H. Wilcken.

North Jordan—D. O. Calder. Mill Creek—A. M. Cannon and Jesse Fox.

Granite—Charles W. Stayner. Union—J. P. Freeze and Charles H. Wilcken.

South Jordan—Samuel A. Woolley.

East Mill Creek—John R. Winder and John T. Caine.

Sugar House—Theo. McKean and George Teasdale.

Draperville—F. Little and Frederick A. Mitchell.

Big Cottonwood—Horace S. Eldredge.

Farmers—John Van Cott.

Brighton—A. H. Raleigh.

TWENTY-FOURTH IN THE SETTLEMENTS.

HENNEFER.

A dance for the children in the forenoon, intermixed with songs. An adult party in the afternoon, kept up till 10 p. m. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

At sunrise the stars and stripes were hoisted by A. Scoville. Serenade by the brass band, under the direction of Prof. J. Hastler.

At 9 o'clock a procession under the direction of Mayor James Jorgensen, Marshal of the Day.

At 10 o'clock the assembly at the Meeting House was called to order by the Marshal. Singing by the choir and prayer by chaplain L. Larsen.

Edward Cliff, Esq., Orator of the Day, delivered the oration. Short speeches were delivered by Bishop W. S. Seely, J. Jorgensen, C. N. Lund and J. Tidwell, Sen.

Recitation by E. A. Day; select reading by P. Jensen. The speeches and reading were interspersed with songs, and with music from the brass band under the leadership of Prof. J. Hastler.

Edward Cliff, P. Matson and L. Larson were the committee, and C. N. Lund, reporter.

MORONI.

Music by the martial band, under the direction of H. J. Jolly; serenading of leading citizens; grand procession. At the meeting house there were speeches, songs, toasts, sentiments, &c.

James Jorgensen was marshal of the day. The committee was Jabez Faux, Joseph L. Jolly, Daniel H. Cook, Christian Jensen and Peter Lauritzen. George Windows was orator and Isaac Morley chaplain.

There was a dance for children in the afternoon and a general ball in the evening. The proceedings were reported by Charles Kemp.

HEBER CITY.

Charles Shelton reported the proceedings.

The Sunday School children marched in procession from the bowery to the hall, with banners and music.

Speeches were made and songs sung. Recitations by Miss Carroll and Miss Clyde deserve especial mention and praise. The children spent the afternoon in dancing. In the evening the older ones also enjoyed themselves in the dance. All

passed off harmoniously, and a general good feeling prevailed.

MINERSVILLE.

At 10 a. m. the people assembled at the Meeting-house; called to order by F. R. Clayton, marshal of the day, prayer by Chaplain Chas. Weeden; singing by the choir; oration by James McKnight, orator of the day. Speeches were made by Jas. H. Rollins, on behalf of the Pioneers; by Wm. Wood, sen., on behalf of the Mormon Battalion; by E. H. Blackburn, on behalf of the Sabbath School; by Edwin Eyre, on behalf of the Y. M. M. I. A.; by Mrs. Lydia Blackburn, on behalf of the Relief Society; by Sister Leah Blackburn, on behalf of the Young Ladies Retrenchment Association. An appropriate address was delivered by Sister Mary E. Lighten. The whole was interspersed with songs, music, toasts, &c.

Wm. Goodman, Wm. Wood, sen., J. W. Lee, Committee of Arrangements.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, July 28, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

A	H	M
Ashworth V	Hanson F	Monry R W
Atchison E	Hutchison S	Pettit E
Austin L	Hix F	Porter E
Armstrong E	Hailson M	Paul A E
Burnside	Heatnet M	Pratt R B
Brazier W	Hitchings J B	Porter E
Barnes M	Hudson J	Pierce A
Burrows L A	Hanson C	Riley C
Bick L	Higgins C S 2	Rockwell E C
Brobery J	Irish P	Robinson L A
Blakemore J	Jones P	Stew A C
Brown A A	Jarville M	Serrine E
Butcher A A	Jackson L	Stanford E A
Christensen M	Jack J	Stewart L
Chapman A	Johnson E	Sanders M
Cottam A	Johnson E	Schnier P
Currie R	Jensen C	Strook S
Challs E	K	Showells M
Cummings H	JKimball L	T
Cottam M	Lindrot M	Taylor S
Charlson H	Lee C E	" L R
Chase M G	Lake L J	" H M
Co rey M J	Larson C	U
Calwell S	Law A 2	Ure L A 2
Daniel S	MacFarlan A	W
Davies J 2	Maeser A D	West M A
" E	Maeser M P	Wells M A
Ellsworth B	Miller C	Ware R S
Fagan M A	Middlemass M	Wakelu R
Ensign F	Mathews M	Wyle C
Grant R I	Miller I	Young M
	Mansen S	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

A	H	P
Adams J B	Hewitt C D	Peterson N
Armstrong F	Hamer E 2	Poulson P
Armet J	Hoagland E	Porcher T
Able J	Hawley H E	Poulton T O
Arbuckle J	Hill G E	Quim J
Armstrong W	Hoagland J	Quenyle T
2	Hill J	Quail W
Atchison & Co	Hooper N J	R
Burgess C	Haas M L	Rhodes A W
Bergman & Co	Hamilton M	Reese C J
Baggs A	Hardy R M	Reynolds C
Burnes C F	Harris T	Ryan E
Bowler G 2	Jones S S	Riser G
Bates G	" G M	Russell J
Brand G	Jacobus A M	Rogers J 2
Barnes J	Jacobson C A	Reed J C
Brady J J	James G G	Russell R A
Bohner I	Jackson H	S
Balsar J	Johnson G	Smith H F
Bounds M	J	" J H
Barnes N 2	Jacobs J	" J P
Beetell L	K	Shannon A
Baker S E	Kesler E	Snelgrove
Barney R	Knudsen J	Shipp A
Bryant W A	Knudsen J P	Sullivan E
Bircumshaw W	Kosblaud M	Slater F
Chatman N C	Knutson L	Schomfield E
Crook A J 2	Krause N	Schuliff H T 2
Colebrook C	Kirkland O B	Shaffer J O
Cross F A	Knight O 2	Snyder M T
Case E	Kenner R	Slight T D
Cederlof J	Lyon A C	Stevens T
Cala J M	Larson C S	Schoor W
Clark J W	Lee C	Tichnor C
Callahan P	Lenze C	Townsend J W
Cudmore M	Larson H M	Thom J
Clark T B	Lovendal J	Tremayn J H
Conrad W K	Ladd J H	Tucker P
Cook T C	Larson P	Torublad O C
Chapman W W	Lindrot P E	Tony P
D	Lawson S	Taysum R G
Dominico C 2	M	U
Davis E	McKay J	Uner J H
Davis S H	" H	V
Dallen W 2	Martin A F	Vail W F
Dickson R	Morgan C H	W
Dawson T G	Mauson C A	White C A
E	Madden G W	Wheeler C V
Eckland C A	Morley J H 2	West C
Erickson C L	Moore J W	Wallace G B
Eldridge H W	Mohana J	Wilding G
F	Marshall W	Williams H B
Ferguson & Jones	Norton F	White J
Foster E 2	Nichols D C	Wolcott J H
Foulur A	Nunn C B	Wright P
Farren J	Nicholson J 2	Webb J
Folan T	Newman J	Wilson M
Flygare E	Neilson O S	Wittsel O N
G	O	Wood R
Gurstner J	Odway C	Webb T 2
Gorden & Son	Ostler O K	Wright R
Gagen J W	Olsen O	Ward S J
Gottard J	P	Wilson W
Guthrie J W	Perry J A	Y
G	Paul J	Young B T
Garu M	Pearson J W	Young M W
Gould P	Pack J	Yearsley D
Griffith W	Pour Mensure	
	Council-Gen-ral DeFrance	

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE,

POSTMASTER.

DIED.

At Nephi, Juab County, July 2nd, 1877, AMELIA ANN, wife of A. B. Palmer, in the 37th year of her age. She was buried with her infant child, Horace, born June 30th, died July 1st, age one day.

In Ogden, July 25th, of lung disease, ARTHUR NORMAN, son of N. C. and Mary Flygare, born April 13, 1877.

Cross Husbands and Scolding Wives.

"Domestic infelicity," which newspaper reporters nowadays credit with playing such an important part in life's drama, is often the result of lingering or chronic disease. What husband or wife can be cheerful, smiling, and pleasant, when constantly suffering from the tortures of some dread disease? Perhaps the husband's liver becomes torpid, and he experiences bitter, disagreeable taste or nausea, has chilly sensations, alternating with great heat and dryness of the surface of his body, pain in his sides, shoulders, or back, eyes and skin are tinged with yellow, feels dull, indisposed and dizzy. Through his suffering he becomes gloomy, despondent, and exceedingly irritable in temper. Instead of resorting to so reliable a remedy as a few small doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets, and following up their action with the use of Golden Medical Discovery, to work the biliary poison out of the system and purify the blood, if he play the part of a "penny wise and pound foolish" man he will attempt to economize by saving the small cost of these medicines. Continuing to suffer, his nervous system becomes impaired, and he is fretful and peevish—a fit subject to become embroiled in "domestic infelicity." Or the good wife may, from her too laborious duties or family cares, have become subject to such chronic affections as are peculiarly incident to her sex, and being reduced in blood and strength, suffering from backache, nervousness, headache, internal fever, and enduring pains too numerous to mention, she may become peevish and fretful—any thing but a genial helpmate. In this deplorable condition of ill health, should she act wisely and employ Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, it will in due time, by its cordial, tonic, and nerve properties, restore her health and transform her from the peevish, scolding, irritable-tempered invalid to a happy, cheerful wife. Laying aside levity, and speaking seriously, husbands and wives, you will find the Family Medicines above mentioned reliable and potent remedies. For full particulars of their properties and uses, see Pierce's Memorandum Book, which is given away by all druggists. d & s at w

In Times of Wide-spread Epidemics, especially of eruptive fevers and other loathsome cutaneous maladies which usually rage among the poor, who have not the facilities of shielding themselves from infections, the authorities should employ the best methods for limiting the spread of contagion, and that cannot be done so effectually as by encouraging the use of "Glenn's Sulphur Soap," which possesses the wonderful power of suppressing contagion. It is worthy thinking of.

Hall's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c. d & w

Rewarded.

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To beauty, when it discloses a pretty set of teeth. Whiteness, when nature has supplied this element of loveliness, may be retained through life, by using the fragrant Sorodent. d & w

STRAYED,

FROM D. H. Wells' farm, Sugar-House Ward, one light-sorel MARE, branded Y on left shoulder and C on left hip, about 5 years old. Any information of her whereabouts will be gladly received at the above named farm

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HENRY W. KING & CO.,

CHICAGO, Illinois.

April 9, 1877.

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