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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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SALT LAKE CITY, March 5, 1876.

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Local and Other Matters.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, FEB. 28.

In Tennessee.—We have perused a letter from Elder John W. Sharp, who is now laboring in Hickman County, Tennessee, and is doing a good work, preaching in various places to large congregations. A general spirit of inquiry is being aroused in that part of the country relative to the principles of the gospel.

Went Through.—This morning a team started on a runaway from a point south of the Townsend House and directed their course to the lumber yard of Armstrong & Bagley, into which they dashed through a high fence, in which they made considerable of a breach. One of the animals was badly peeled.

Hog.—This morning a Butcher-ville man was before Justice Pyper on a charge of shooting and killing the hog of a neighbor, and was fined \$10. The complaint was made by the owner of the hog. His turn came next, however, for he was, on complaint of the other, fined \$10 for allowing his hog to run at large.

Hoodlumism.—Some rowdies at Mound Fort, last night, smashed the windows of the School-house, took away the sign in front of Dr. Ogden's residence, and carried it as far as the fence in front of Recorder Taylor's premises. If this is what they call fun, we think they ought to pay for it. Inquiries should be instituted and the perpetrators of these outrages severely punished.—Ogden Junction, Feb. 27.

Apricots.—Should this fine weather continue a short time longer, there is a probability that there will be a "conspicuous" absence of apricots the coming season, as any subsequent touch of frost would be likely to kill the buds. On the other hand, nothing better than this present fine weather could be desired for putting in the spring wheat crop, as the early sown wheat turns out best.

Send the "News."—This morning a lady informed us that a friend residing in Yonkers, West Chester County, New York, writes to her, expressing thanks for sending him the News, which he says he appreciates as a great blessing. We have many such assurances of the beneficial effects of the circulation abroad of this journal. We are pleased to learn it is doing good missionary work.

Public Land Surveys.—On the 24th inst. plats of the following townships, surveyed by Messrs. Bailey and Burrill, were sent to the Land Office in Beaver City, viz:

Township No. 31	S., range No. 2	W.
" 32	"	"
" 33	"	"
" 34	"	"
" 35	"	"
" 36	"	"
" 37	"	"
" 38	"	"
" 39	"	"
" 40	"	"

Organized.—Brother Edwin Buttler, of Fairfield, Utah County, writes that Elders Joseph R. Morgan and Thomas C. Griggs visited that place, as missionaries, from this city, in the interest of Mutual Improvement Associations, on the 15th inst., and organized the young men into a society of that kind, with the following officers:

President, William J. Young; Counsellors, Samuel D. Carson and Roman Seipert; Secretary, Edwin Buttler; Treasurer, Ephraim Muller.

The labors and influence of the two missionaries must have had a very salutary effect, one result being that five young men who had not yet identified themselves with the church were subsequently baptized, and several others re-baptized.

Disastrous Runaway.—About one o'clock to-day a team, with covered wagon attached, became frightened and started on a terrific runaway, from the vicinity of the Temple Block, down East Temple Street. The rate at which they rushed along was tremendous until they reached a point opposite the Z. C. M. I. building, when the topgue

of the wagon broke and struck the right hind leg of one of the animals, breaking it, and bringing the poor beast to the ground. The other one, aided by the only partially checked impetus of the wagon, dragged him to his feet again, compelling him to run some distance on three legs, until, when nearly opposite the store of Calder and Careless, the broken tongue striking the ground, the vehicle was turned stern up and tipped over, being considerably wrecked. One of the animals was unhurt. The outfit belonged to John Bone, a Scandinavian, resident of South Cottonwood.

City Council.—The Council met last evening, Mayor Little presiding.

A communication from Louise M. Reese and Caroline B. Reese, representing that their property, corner of East Temple and Eighth South Street, had been damaged by water overflowing upon their lot, and asking remuneration therefor; referred to committee on public improvements.

H. Heilbruner was granted an auctioneer's license.

Bill of A. S. Patterson, stenographer, for reporting the testimony in the suit of Rhemke et al. vs. Clinton et al., \$194; allowed.

The action of the Council on the report of the committee on public grounds, on the petition of J. F. P. Pascoe, in reference to the quarrying of limestone on a location north-east of the Warm Springs, was re-considered and referred back to the same committee.

The sum of \$1,000 was appropriated to be subject to the order of the Superintendent of Waterworks.

Council adjourned till next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Why Don't They?—Young men are frequently treated to much gratuitous advice, such as, "Young men, you should learn trades; nothing like it. Have a trade at your fingers' ends, and you are measurably independent. If you should then choose to follow any other pursuit, you will always have that to fall back upon, in time of need." Some kinds of advice are not very easily adopted, however, and this is among that class, especially hereabout. The young man thus advised may very consistently ask the adviser to point out the opportunity of putting the precept into practice. We are afraid the party asked to indicate the chance for the young man to learn the trade would be much in the same predicament as the lecturer who stated, inadvertently, that "there's a good time coming," when a person in the audience arose and said, "Mister, will ye be kind enough to give us the date?" which was a "poser."

The fact is that there are numbers of young men who are perfectly willing to follow the oft repeated advice to "learn a trade," but the opportunities for doing so are scarce indeed. How would it be now for the boys to advise some that are older in years to provide them with opportunity of learning trades, by establishing and, at the very least, sustaining and encouraging home industrial institutions in the mechanical and manufacturing departments particularly. Labor of every kind is educational, and a young man can receive no better or more necessary training in being orderly, methodical, exact and thorough than in being engaged at a producing pursuit; therefore it is a great hindrance to true educational advancement for there to be a lack of openings for boys to learn trades. Consistency requires first the adoption of the advice to provide opportunities for the boys to learn trades, and when that is acted upon, next in order will come the advice to the boys, to go to and learn trades. To give the latter advice before the former is acted upon is much like asking a shoemaker to make a pair of boots without leather.

More opportunities for boys to learn trades would greatly diminish any reason there may be for complaint of lads in the community loafing around upon the street corners and occasionally indulging in conduct that borders on "hoodlumism." It would also relieve many a solicitous parent of the anxiety

naturally growing out of the yet unsolved question, "What shall we do with our boys?" A great want of the community is not nearly so much a disposition on the part of the boys to learn trades, but rather of opportunities to carry out such an inclination when they are inspired with it.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, MARCH 1.

Fell.—A little rain and snow last night. Not much.

Rain.—The rain storm of last evening is an unusual thing for February. We are glad to see that it was snow on the mountains.—Beaver Enterprise, Feb. 24.

Centennial.—Messrs. Savage and Leinhardt gave an entertaining exhibition, descriptive and illustrative, to a gratified audience at the 14th Ward Assembly Rooms last evening.

How it Comes.—March comes in like a lamb. If it shall go out like a lion, it will be all right, and just what it ought to do. A little more fierce, downfall weather will be very good before spring shall come on us in earnest.

Sheep.—One of the butchers in town has a sheep, the dressed weight of which is 105 pounds. It was raised at Kaysville. That is extra heavy for this part of the country, where the average weight is from sixty to seventy pounds.

First East Street.—First East Street, otherwise known as the State Road, is being greatly improved from Eighth South to First South Street. The Supervisor is laying it off nicely with gravel. Several blocks are already completed.

St. George Temple.—We have received three kinds of photographic views of the St. George Temple, taken by Jesse Tye, of St. George, of which many people in the north, as well as the south, would probably be pleased to have copies.

New Crossing.—A new crossing is being constructed over First South Street, where it intersects with First East Street. It is being formed of cobble rocks, firmly and regularly imbedded in light gravel. It will certainly be durable and much cheaper than those of any other materials used heretofore for the same purpose. An excellent use to which to put the loose cobbles that lie around profusely in some localities.

Mortuary.—Sexton's report for February—

Males, 12; females, 15. Of these adults, 11; children, 16. Causes of death as reported—Lung disease, 5; old age, 3; scarlet fever, 3; still-born, 3; strangulation, 2; croup, 2; brain disease, 2; dropsy, 2; heart disease, 1; convulsions (puerperal), 1; convulsions (infantile), 1; not reported 2. Total interments, 27.

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR,

Sexton.

The Sanitarian for March contains "Sanitary Reform in Ship Life," "Disinfectants—When They Should be Used," "Bad Air," "School-room Crowding," "Fatal Steam Boiler Explosions," "Affections of the Eyes," "More Room and Better Arrangements," "Watch the Children's Feet," and a number of other articles.

This excellent journal is the only one of the kind published in the United States, and is devoted to subjects of a vital nature.

Museum.—A large number of very valuable maps have been received from the Department of Engineers, Washington, D. C. Those who would like to see the positions of the contending armies and to form some idea of the magnitude of operations on the battle-fields of the North and South may consult the war maps published by direction of the Chief of the Corps of Engineers. Other maps, with the important Topographical Atlas of Lieut. Wheeler, maps of the Western Territories, of the Black Hills, &c., are added to the library of the Deseret Museum.

A Malicious Trick.—We learn

from Mrs. Snyder, who lives half a block west of Walker Bros. corner, Second South Street, that complaints had been lately made by several families who rent her premises, of the water in her well having become unfit to use. On examination it was found that some malicious person had thrown a dog into it, and that the water had become vitiated by the decomposition of the carcass. A string around the dog's neck showed it did not get there accidentally. Certain parties are strongly suspected of having done this malicious act.

A Curious Place to Preach In.—One of the brethren who resided at Dover, England, remarked to an acquaintance of ours once, that, according to scriptural record, the Apostle Paul had preached the gospel under a great variety of circumstances and in many strange places, but he himself had preached where he thought Paul never had—"at the bottom of the sea." He explained that, when engaged in the construction of the Dover breakwater, when sixty feet below the surface of the ocean, in a diving bell, he used frequently to preach to his fellow workmen.

The Usual.—The usual runaway occurred to-day. About eleven o'clock a team, with wagon attached, started from Market Square, sped along First South to East Temple Street, up which they ran northward, causing a man ahead of them in a buggy to drive at a terrific pace to get out of the way. Near Harrison's tin store the wagon collided with a hitching post, smashing the tongue, and causing the animals to break loose. Thus freed, they started up the street, then went west along South Temple Street, then south to the place from which they started and then eastward along First South Street about a dozen blocks.

The outfit belonged to a West Jordan man.

An Important Discovery.—The progress of the manufacture of leather in Utah has heretofore been greatly retarded because of the supposed lack of tanning material, the other elements existing in great profusion. We are pleased to be able to state that, by a discovery recently made, this obstacle no longer exists. Some time ago a gentleman expressed confidence that greasewood would make an excellent substitute for other materials used for tanning, and at his request a quantity of that brush was forwarded to Mr. Christian Hyer, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, who has an extensive tannery at that place, the entire stock of which, in this Territory, is controlled by Z. C. M. I. The result is all that could be desired. Yesterday we saw, at Z. C. M. I., a number of calf skins tanned at Mr. Hyer's establishment, with the greasewood sent him, and they are of splendid quality, and anybody curious regarding the matter can examine them.

The yearly importations of boots and shoes into this Territory for some time has amounted to over a quarter of a million of money. Now the great difficulty of tanning material has been removed there appears to be no reason why the manufacture of leather and boots and shoes should not present one of the most profitable of investments, the matter of advantage in regard to freight placing successful competition by outside markets almost out of the question. True, it has not yet been demonstrated that sole leather can be successfully treated by the greasewood process, but it is probable that it can be. As matters now are in relation to leather, the hides are exported from the Territory and imported again in a manufactured condition, while many skilled mechanics, hereabout, in the leather and boot and shoe branches are short of employment.

—The New York Herald says, "The American Mecca is about to change its latitude and longitude, but during its temporary location in Ohio it has witnessed more coffins suspended between heaven and the other place than were ever seen at the burial place of Moham-med."