

Alternates—Wm. Wood, Jr., John H. Back.

#### TWENTIETH WARD.

Delegates—H. T. McEwan, Edgar Howe, C. J. Brain, D. L. Murdock, Oliver Holjson.

Alternates—L. R. Wells and D. R. Lyon.

#### TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

Delegates—William J. Tuddenham, J. Fewson Smith, Sr., William H. Bywater, M. S. Woolley, Josiah Burrows and Joseph W. Maynes.

Alternates—John Burt, J. Fewson Smith, jr., and F. M. Castleton.

#### TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

Delegates—O. H. Hardy, S. Holmes, John L. Neheker, Alfred Solomon, James T. Flashman, A. Winter.

Alternates—Jos. S. Grow, Jos. S. Hyde, Joseph Kingdom.

### OLD FOLKS AT MOUNT PLEASANT

The happy custom, originated in Salt Lake City a number of years ago, of amusing the aged by inviting them to participate in a party, has been adopted in this our city. A few weeks since a committee of a number of our worthy people was selected to prepare a programme and make arrangements for an enjoyable time. They at once went to work with a will, and yesterday was the date appointed for the pleasant event.

At 12 o'clock, sweet strains of music by our brass band were heard at the spacious bowery on the Meeting-house Square, welcoming the invited guests, and soon afterward over three hundred sat down to partake of the bounties of life which had been plentifully provided.

There were present two over ninety years old, seventy-five over seventy years old, and eighteen over eighty years old. Badges were placed upon their breasts designating the ages—white, blue and red.

Twenty-four young ladies dressed in white, with blue ribbon tied in a bow around their left arm, were seen rushing about the tables with genial and pleasant countenances, each trying to outdo the other in serving and waiting upon the aged, who were seemingly relishing their dinner.

All the widows, about seventy in number, and the missionaries were there. The wives and husbands of those over seventy, and the invited guests, made up the party.

All creeds and denominations were included, no partiality having been shown in extending invitations, the committee having requested the presence of all the old people in our community. Our citizens in general made manifest their liberality in subscribing the needed supplies.

After all had satisfied the inner man, great quantities of food were yet remaining. This was distributed among the poor who could not attend.

At 2 p. m. all gathered in the meeting house, where a very interesting programme, consisting of speeches, songs, music by the brass

band, violin duets by our accomplished musicians, Mr. Almeritz and Miss Beckstrom, recitations, etc., was rendered.

Twenty-nine presents were distributed among the most aged, which made their hearts glad.

The feeble and infirm were conveyed to and from the party in carriages provided for that purpose.

In the evening a dance was given in the Social Hall, where all, young and old, who desired, shook the light fantastic toe.

Bishop C. N. Lund and counselors graced the party with their presence and had a kind word for all.

We cannot speak too highly of the work of the committee, which was composed of the following gentlemen and ladies: Bishop George Farnsworth, C. H. Wheelock, C. J. Anderson, Edward Cliff, James Gunderson, Mrs. M. F. C. Morrison, Mrs. Caroline Simpson and Mrs. Matilda Nelson. Although themselves getting up in years, they labored assiduously in making the party a grand success, and the most pleasing and enjoyable time ever witnessed in our city. F. E.

Mount Pleasant, July 19, 1890.

### EASTERN UTAH.

It would be hard to find a short ride that would give a greater variety of scenery and carry one faster to a higher altitude and cooler atmosphere than a trip over the Utah Central to the region of Park City. Such a trip your correspondent took and was charmed by the many pretty and at times startling scenes along this short piece of road. Abrupt cliffs, towering mountains covered with verdure, rolling hills adorned with grass and herbage and green meadows, and cultivated fields were continually succeeding each other until Park City was reached with its adjacent snow glaciers, cooling the atmosphere so that at night a warm bed is a necessity.

Park City of itself is a point of great interest—its rich mines and great mills turning out wealth from the earth's hidden treasures to benefit mankind and beautify the world. Here we left the railroad for a private conveyance and continued our journey over a splendidly worked road to Heber City, a most enjoyable ride in the cool of the evening, bordering as the road does a good portion of the way, rich, rolling meadows and well cultivated fields, until the town is reached.

Heber is one of the most flourishing of Utah towns, with many substantial evidences of the thrift of the people. There are some good business houses.

A neat and well kept drug store is one of them. Hatch & Co. are changing their mill to a full roller process and enlarging it, making it one of the most complete in the Territory.

Quite a business in supplying mining timbers and logging is done by the people of Provo Valley. Midway perhaps takes the lead in vegetables, yet considerable comes from Charleston and Wallburg. The crop prospects in Wasatch County

were never better than the present season, the hay crop being greater than for many years past.

From Heber we journeyed up the Provo River to Woodland. A sevening approached we found the need of an overcoat to keep off the chill of a July night.

Great quantities of lumber and railroad ties have been floated down the Provo this year, and many ties were piled in places along the stream, said to be for the extension of the Utah Central. Woodland Ward is strung along the Provo River for a distance of 15 to 18 miles, the people being mainly interested in stock raising and the timber business. From Woodland we returned to Kamas, which is located on Beaver Creek, a branch of the Weber river, and on the Weber. The valley where Kamas is located was formerly called Rhodes' valley, and was first settled by Mr. Rhoads and family in 1861. Kamas does not show the thrift and enterprise of her neighbor on the Provo, Heber City. This may be owing to the better matured advantages of Heber, but greater unity of effort would accomplish much for Kamas.

From Kamas down the Weber River the first place is Peca, which of late years has grown rapidly in inhabitants. The main cause of this is the bringing under cultivation of a large bench lying above the old town to the east and north of the river that here makes a turn from a southerly direction to one nearly due east. Below Peca, a distance of three and a half miles, is Rockport, a small place with farms on either side of the Weber. From Rockport we go seven miles and are back to Kimball's in Parley's Park, ready to take the train back to Salt Lake. At Kimball's we find many Salt Lakers who have taken up a summer abode at this cool retreat, where they threaten to exterminate the finny tribes and lessen the number of prairie chickens.

R. G. LAMBERT.

### A HEROINE'S DISTRESS.

Kate Shelly is the girl who, on the night of July 6, 1881, in one of the most fearful wind and rain storms ever known in that region, crossed the Des Moines river trestle bridge between her house and Moin-gona on bleeding hands and knees to warn the operator that Honey Creek bridge was gone, that an engine had plunged through, killing two men, and that the express soon due would meet a like fate unless stopped. For weeks after this happened the newspapers of the country rang with the acknowledgments of the girl's bravery, and with suggestions for a proper reward for the lives she had saved. Then, notwithstanding the claim the girl had upon the gratitude of the public, the years that have passed since the event that made her famous have brought her nothing to lift her above the toll made necessary by poverty. Instead, the story of her plowing and sowing and reaping, her sawing and chopping wood and teaching between times, would