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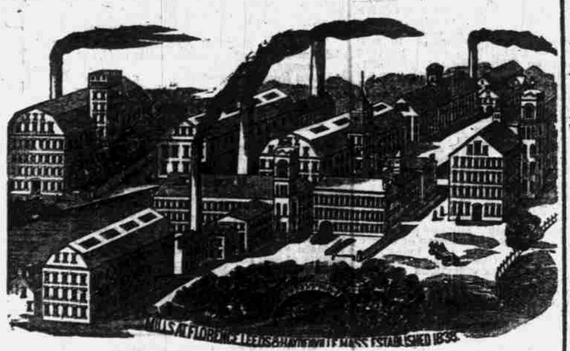

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HOUSES AND LOTS.

New brick house, 4 rooms, corner lot, east each, 8x10 rods. $2500.

$2600 Lot 10 x 10, 1½ blocks from South Temple, in 21st Ward.

$6900 New brick, 9 rooms, modern style and finish, lot 5 x 12½, well fenced, ruit, etc., on 7th East Street, part time.

$7000 Two story brick store and 8 rooms and four tenement houses attached. Corner lot in 6th Ward.

$1800 New brick house 5 rooms, Sixth Ward.

$1300 Lot 2¾x10 on 5th South Street, w. Two roomed house, kitchen, coal house, good well, fruit trees, etc. Cheap.

$14,000 Lot 7x10 corner 6th east and 3d south, four brick houses, eight rooms each, part time, very desirable.

$30,000 Lot 165x115 feet, on First West and Second South.

$2700 Lot 4 x 10, brick house, suitable for three families, in 4th Ward, on he South St. Will sell on sight.

$6250 Lot 8 x 20, six room cottage, bow window, stable, fruit and shade trees; desirable property; part time.

$6250 Corner lot, 85 x 115 feet, corner 5th South and 3d East, two story brick store, brick dwelling six rooms; part time.

$16500 Lot 111½ feet x 10 rods, corner 4th West and 2d South, adobe and frame house, nine rooms, good cellar.

$140 Lot 30 by 142½ feet, between 6th and 7th West and 5th and 6th North.

$2100 Lot 7 x 10 on 8th North, new brick house, five rooms and cellar; half cash, balance 1 year at 10 per cent, a good buy.

$4500 Corner lot 7x10, in 4th Ward, 3 houses. Cheap property.

$2500 In Fourth Ward, lot 8x10, new brick house with 5 rooms. A rare chance.

$3000 Lot 4½x10 on Third West, 2 houses, one 2 story with 6 rooms, the other 1 story with 4 rooms, fruit and shade trees in abundance. Cheap.

New brick, three rooms, hall and kitchen, six blocks from Main St.

House two rooms and kitchen, good cellar, mall lot, 17th Ward. Price $1200.

New brick four rooms, corner lot, 7x10 view of city. Price $2500.

$3500 A No. 1 Residence on Sixth East st., a nice house of 6 rooms, bath room, well finished, good lawn, stable, splendid trees, etc. Lot 4x20. Very cheap property.

$1200 House of three rooms, good summer kitchen and stables, etc. Lot 2½x20. 15th Ward.

LANDS FOR SALE.

Five acres, platted just south of city at $250 per acre. Cheapest land in market at price.

Five acre tract, south Liberty Park, at $2500.

$9000 12 Acres in City limits south.

$18000 30 Acres on the South Drive.

Five acre tract east of Liberty Park.

$5200 10 acres half a mile along Third South, over Jordan, 10 rods wide.

$1100 10 44-100, lot 7 block 29, Brighton farming plat.

$3125 Lots 2, 3 and 4, block 15, Jordan plat, S. W ¼ 22, 1 N, 1 W. Part time.

320 Acres, near North Point, well improved, good water right, two good houses; valuable as a whole or to subdivide, there is money in it at the price, $75 per acre.

120 Acres under cultivation, and good water right, 5 miles west. Price $4000 for 10 days.

$40 PER ACRE—20 acres west of city 2½ miles.

$40 PER ACRE—In tracts from of 20 to 400 acres, good water right, 200 acres in Alfalfa and Grain.

$1600 Ten acres with house, over Jordan in city limits.

$35 Per acre. 160 acres two miles from city.

$50 Per acre. Three to four hundred acres improved, four miles west of city.

5 Acre tracts one-half mile south city limits, at $250.

FOR RENT.

New brick house, 4 rooms, 6th Ward.

Store room, with tenement, good location for business in 6th Ward.

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - Dec. 15, 1888.

THE COLD WORLD.

BY MARGARET MANTON.

Is the world all cold, and dark, and sad,
A gloomy den?
Well—brighten it then!
The world is no colder, nor darker to see,
Than yonder black pine, a gloomy tree:
Sharp are its tufted needle points,
And quick to sting,
Tangled and twisted its branches rough,
Thick shadows to fling.

But hark! From its very darkest heart,
A bird song floats,
In silvery notes,
It floats, and falls, all sweet and low,
With musical flow,
As if in the darkness a sunbeam was found,
And changed into sound.

And see! The bird from its leafy den,
Comes glad as a king.
He can but sing.
And to hear him sing, and to see him fly,
The needle-like leaves of the pine tree high,
Of the old pine tree,
Of the cold pine tree,
With the help of the wind, themselves might sing,
Might as lofty sing
As flower bells ring,
When swung by bees
On sunny leas.

Now look, once again, on the pine tree's breast.
In the gnarled arms at rest,
There is the wee bird's nest.
Ah, the tiny bird heart in that bit of blue
Beats strong and true.
It has nothing to fear, as if it knew,
And dared to do, far more than you;
For you, when the world seems cold and sad,
Are afraid to try to make it glad.

New York, April 25, 1888.

—*Advance Thought.*

LIGHTNING LEGISLATION.

A TOUCHING STORY ABOUT GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR'S DAUGHTER.

In the year 1873 General U. S Grant was President of the United States. I was general-in-chief of the armies of the United States, and James G. Blaine was Speaker of the House of Representatives. All were resident in Washington, D. C. I was seated in my office at the old war department, now destroyed and replaced by a better one, when my orderly presented the card of "Mrs. Wood," widow of the late assistant surgeon general, U. S. A. Of course I instructed him to show the lady in. She was deeply veiled, then not uncommon by reason of the many dependent widows and orphans who thronged the national capital to appeal for help. She, without unveiling, handed me a letter in the familiar handwriting of the venerable General David Hunter, asking me to befriend "the bearer." Casting my eyes over it, I exclaimed, "What! are you the widow of my old surgeon general Wood and the daughter of General Zachary Taylor?" "Yes," she answered, raised her veil and revealed her features, those of an old lady, but beyond question the daughter of General Zachary Taylor. "Dear Mrs. Wood, what does this mean? What can I do for you?" She replied, "I do not know, but Gen. Hunter, our steadfast friend, has sent me to you," and she went on to explain: "When my husband died in 1869, I supposed I had estate enough to satisfy my moderate wants. I went to Louisiana, took possession of the old sugar plantation, collected a few of the old slaves, with promises of wages or shares, tried to make a living, but everything was out of joint. I then tried a lease with no better success Now my daughter writes me from Austria that she is very sick and begs me to come to her. General Sherman! I must go to my daughter, and I have not a cent. My old friends are all dead, and I know not what to do." I naturally inquired how much money was necessary. She said a thousand dollars. I had not the money. General Hunter had not the money. How about your pension? "When my husband died, after forty-four years of faithful service in the Florida war, in the Mexican war, and the great civil war, I thought I could take care of myself and never asked for a pension; but now my child calls to me from aoroad." "Mrs. Wood, I am sure we can easily make up a case under the general pension law, which will give you $50 a month, but it can only date from the time of your formal application." "What good will that do me?" she exclaimed; "my daughter is calling for me now. My passage across the ocean will cost me $120, and the incidental expenses afterward will run up to a full $1000." After a few moments' thought I said: "Mrs. Wood, we must get a special bill, putting your name on the same list with that of Mrs. General Worth, Mrs. General Sumner and others, and have this special pension to date back to your husband's death, viz., March 26, 1869. This will require an act of Congress. What member of that body do you know from Louisiana." "Alas, none." "What member from Kentucky?" "Not one." "Do you know anybody in Congress?" "Not a single member." "Don't you know Mr. Blaine? He is the Speaker of the House, a fellow of infinite wit and unbounded generosity." No, she had never met Mr. Blaine. "Now, Mrs. Wood, can you meet me this afternoon at the speaker's room, say at 4 p.m., punctually?" "I will do anything," she answered, "that you advise." "Then meet me at the speaker's room, south wing of the capitol, at 4 o'clock this evening." Of course she did.

I was there ahead of time, sent my card to Mr. Speaker Blaine, who was in his chair presiding over a noisy house, but who, as always, responded quickly to my call. In a few words I explained the whole case, and we went together to the speaker's room across the hall, behind the "chair," where sat the lady, closely veiled. No courtier, since the days of Charlemagne ever approached a lady with more delicacy and grace than did Mr. Speaker Blaine the afflicted widow of Surgeon Wood, the daughter of General Zachary Taylor, a former President of the United States. After a few words of inquiry and explanation, he turned to me and said: "Great God! has it come to this, that the daughter of Zachary Taylor and a widow of a faithful army surgeon, who served his country and mankind all his life, should be here knocking at the doors of Congress for the pitiful pension of $50 a month?" I could only answer: "'Tis true, and pity 'tis 'tis true." Turning to Mrs. Wood, Blaine continued: "Your father was the first man I ever shouted for as President, and for you, his daughter, I will do all I can in this complicated government. I will make your case my own. Don't leave this city till you hear from me." Finding I had touched the proper chord of his generous nature, I advised Mrs. Wood to return to Gen. Hunter's and await the result. Blaine escorted her to the stairway with many friendly expressions, returned to the speaker's chair and resumed his functions.

I did not remain, but learned from a friend afterward the sequel. Blaine sat in his chair about an hour, giving attention to the business of the House, occasionally scribbling on a bit of paper, and when a lull occurred he called some member to take his place and walked straight to Mr. Holman, the "universal objector," saying: "Holman, I have a little matter of great interest which I want to rush through, please don't object." "What is it?" "A special pension for the widow of Surgeon Woods, the daughter of Gen. Zachary Taylor." "Is it all right?" "Of course it is all right, and every American should blush that this thing could be." "Well," said Holman, "go ahead; I will be out of the way in the cloak room." Watching his opportunity, James G. Blaine, as a member of Congress for Maine, got the eye and ear of the acting speaker, made one of his most eloquent and beautiful speeches, introduced his little bill for the pension of Mrs. Wood for $50 a month, to date back to the time of Surgeon Wood's death (about four years), which would give her about $2,400 arrears and $600 a year for life. It was rushed through the House by unanimous consent, and Blaine followed it through to the Senate and to the President, where it became a law, and this most deserving lady was enabled to go to Austria to be with her daughter in her illness. I understand that both are now dead, and that the overflowing treasury of the United States is no longer taxed by this pension, but I must rescue from oblivion the memory of this pure act of uncecorded benevolence.

NERVES AND MOODS.

HOW TO SECURE GOOD HEALTH, MENTAL SPIRITUAL AND BODILY.

A nerve is a wonderful, wonderful thing. A little white filament, sometimes so delicate and so fine as hardly to be visible when exposed from the tissue in which it has lived. Exquisitely sensitive and strangely responsive to the sentiments of pleasure or pain which are conveyed through it, this wonderful thing does its duty and bears its burdens and stands the racket imposed upon it, with a degree of patience and fortitude almost impossible to realize. Nothing in nature is more marvelous than the network of nerves constituting what we sometimes carelessly call our nervous system. Each nerve is a telegraphic cord in itself. Each is a part of the whole complex and inimitable system of telegraphy by which messages from the headquarters in the brain are sent to the minute stations in the extremities. If this telegraphic system of nerves were erected on diminutive poles outside of our bodies, it would be a most peculiar exhibit. Happily for us, our nervous systems are, as it were, a harmonious arrangement of underground wires, carefully buried within us, and deftly concealed from outside observation. We can not see them, nor know whether they are too slack or too tightly strained. We can tell when they are disturbed, for neuralgic agony shoots along their course from station to station. When we are glum, and dismal, and low-spirited, the telegraphic apparatus is out of order, and the nerve forces are demoralized. When nerves work wrong, it is as when telegraphic poles are shaky or wires tangled or crossed, or currents irregular, or batteries confused.

According to the irregularity of our nerves, so are our irregular moods. If all is right, we are happy and cheery and sunshiny. But let the batteries blunder, or currents cross, or the wires become entangled, and we are irritable, sulky, ill-tempered or angry, as the case may be. In some of our distressful moods we pout, and sulk, and misinterpret and misunderstand. We take offense where no offense is intended, and we impute to others motives which are never conceived by them. At times when the moods are out of sort, we think the whole world is persecuting us, and we, the afflicted objects of persecution, are above all other human creatures singled out for martyrdom. That this gives us hateful and unpleasant feelings toward our fellow-men is not to be denied. How can we help it?

If it were necessary for us continually to abide in such a state of sin and misery as this, our lot would be hard indeed. But for the most of us it is as unnecessary as it is for a home to be perpetually distracted by a lot of howling and ill-mannered children. Some families allow their boys and girls to be in a constant wrangle; to tell tales on each other, and to whine for what they want. Other give the youngsters to understand that they must behave themselves decently, or else go without what they would like to have. So with the nerves. There is no more use in letting our nerves get the better of us so that we have to tell people we are moody, and odd, and quer and cranky, any more than there is of letting our children turn home into a howling desolation. There are circumstances under which most of us can without insuperable difficulty, rise from the moodiness which is brought about by letting the nerves have their own way. Mental and physical diet has much to do with it. Brooding over real sorrows and imaginary miseries will make the best of us moody and wretched. Nursing grief and affronts, and telling the sad story of our woes, has as depressing an effect as narcotic drugs. Sleeping in unventilated rooms often produces chronic wretchedness, even if these rooms be furnished with the appliances of wealth and refinement. Association with grim persons is depressing and dispiriting. Eating greasy and indigestible food at a table surrounded with grumblers is enough to upset our whole nerve-system and throw us into dark blue horrors.

"Good health," mental, spiritual and bodily, is worth working for. It casts out the malaria of moodiness and lifts us into the sunlight of joy. Good health is more easily attained than most folks suppose.—*Cor. Christian at Work.*

HOW ETCHINGS ARE MADE.

IT IS A DELICATE UNDERTAKING AND REQUIRES A MASTER HAND.

No branch of art within the last few years has attracted such universal attention as etching. The art of etching is not, as is popularly supposed, a new invention, but the revival of an art in which Rembrant and Albert Duror excelled. The process by which an etching is made is both delicate and difficult. It is accomplished by coating a copper plate with a preparation of wax upon which the artist traces with a sharp instrument, called the needle or point, the lines of his picture. The plate is then immersed in acid, which eats into the lines laid bare by the needle, and the acid bath is repeated. The lines when sufficiently bitten are stopped up with fine French varnish. This process has been repeated more than fifty times in some plates before the proper effect of light and shade was obtained. Etching is really a drawing on a plate, thus giving the genuine work of the artist as much effect as in an oil painting. It is this absolute quality of art possessed by etchings, as distinguished from the purely mechanical methods of engraving, which gives to them their value. The ink used in printing is thick; the plate is warmed by placing it on a heated marble slab so that the ink will flow freely enough to fill up all the lines. After inking the plate is rubbed clean, leaving the ink only in the lines, excepting where certain effects of light and shade may be desired, not represented by the lines. These can be obtained by the skill of the printer, who can produce beautiful effects by his manipulation of the ink on the plate. There is a great difference in plates in this respect, some requiring much more skill to print than others. After the plate is ready the paper, having first been dampened, is placed on it and then covered with felt. The press consists of an iron bed, perfectly true and level, for the plate to rest on, and an iron roller which passes over the plate, exerting great pressure, so that the paper is forced into the lines of the plate. After each impression the plate is cleaned and inked again, and the same process gone through with, so that the printing of etchings cannot be hurried. To insure uniformity, a sample print is before the printer to look at. This is either printed by the etcher or superintended by him. So great is the skill required to properly print etchings that less than half a dozen printers in the country have won a reputation as being first-class.

Etchings are quite expensive and often bring as high as $1 000.

Time: Frenchman—Yes, Miss Bostonia, in the Mediterranean I sailed through schools of sardines.

Miss Bostonia—Nonsense! How could they swim in those heavy tin boxes?

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Bingham Co., Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bassett	A. O. Inglestrom
Brighton, (P. O. Egin)	Reuben Hiatt
Burton, (P. O. Rexburg)	Geo. U. Smith
Eagle Rock	James Thomas
Iona, (P. O. Eagle Rock)	James E. Steele
Labelle, (P. O. Menan)	Winslow F. Walker
Louisville	Richard F. Jardine
Lyman	Samuel A. Wilcox
Menan	Wm. N. Stephens
Parker (P. O. Egin)	Wyman M. Parker
Rexburg, First Ward	Thos. E. Ricks, Jr.
Rexburg, Second Ward	Casper Steiner
Rexburg, Third Ward	Timothy J. Winter
Rigby, (P. O. Louisville)	George A. Corden
Salem (P. O. Rexburg)	George H. B. Harris
Taylor (P. O. Eagle Rock)	William Priest
Teton	John Donaldson
Wilford	George Davis
Willow Creek, (P. O. Eagle Rock)	A. B. Simmons

BEAR LAKE STAKE,

WM. BUDGE, President.
J. H. Hart, George Osmond, } Counselors.

Bear Lake County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bennington	A. R. Wright
Borne	John Kantz, P. E.
Bloomington	Wm. Hulme
Dingle	Samuel Humpherys
Fish Haven	John Stock
Georgetown	H. A. Lewis
Liberty	E. N. Austin
Montpelier	Wm. L. Rich
Nounan	John Skinner, P. E.
Ovid	Peter Jensen
*Paris, First Ward	Wm. West
Paris, Second Ward	Robert Price
Preston	E. H. Dalrymple
St. Charles	J. A. Hunt

Bingham County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Soda Springs	Daniel F. Lau, P. E.
Star Valley, Wyoming	C. D. Caxier

Rich County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Garden City	Robert Calder
Laketown	Ira Nebeker
Meadowville	Joseph Kimball
Randolph	A. McKinnon
Woodruff	W. H. Lee

BOX ELDER STAKE.

RUDGER CLAWSON, President.
Adolphus Madson, Charles Kelly, } Counselors.

Box Elder County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bear River City	Carl Jensen
Brigham City, First Ward	Henry Tingey
Brigham City, Second Ward	Alvin Nichols
Brigham City, Third Ward	A. Madsen
Brigham City, Fourth Ward	Jens Hansen
Deweyville	J C Dewey
Honeyville	Abraham Hunsaker
Mantua	P. C. Jensen
North	Thomas Harper
Park Valley	E. D. Meecham
Snowville	A. Goodlife
Three Mile	O. A. Perry
Willard City	George Facer

CACHE STAKE,

Cache County, Utah.

C. O. CARD, President.
M. W. Merrill, Orson Smith, } Counselors.
Geo. O. Pitkin, Acting President.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Benson	Alma Harris
Clarkston	John Jardine
Cornville	J. C. Larson
Card (Canada)	John A. Woolf
Hyrum	S. M. Molen
Hyde Park	Robert Daines
Lewiston	W. H. Lewis
*Logan, First Ward	B. M. Lewis
Logan, Second Ward	Henry Ballard
Logan, Third Ward	Robert Davidson
Logan, Fourth Ward	Thos. X. Smith
Logan, Fifth Ward	Wm. Hyde
Logan, Sixth Ward	A. L. Schankey
Logan, Seventh Ward	Isaac Smith
Mendon	Henry Hughes
Millville	George O. Pitkin
Newton	Hans Funk
Paradise	Samuel Oldham
Providence	Niels Hansen
Richmond	W. L. Skidmore
Smithfield	G. L. Farrell
Trenton	J. B. Jardine
Wellsville	Wm. H. Maughan

CASSIA STAKE.

HORTON D. HAIGHT, President.
Morent Pickel, Wm. F. Brim, } Counselors.

Cassia County, Idaho.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Oakley	John L. Smith
Marion	Adam G. Smith
Spring Basin	Enoch R. Dayley
Albion	Wm. T. Harper
Elba	Thomas Taylor
Almo	Thomas O. King
Grouse Creek	Charles Kimber, Sen.

DAVIS STAKE,

Davis County, Utah.

WILLIAM R. SMITH, President.
J. W. Hess, Anson Call, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bountiful, East	Chester Call
Bountiful, South	William Brown
Bountiful, West	J. H. Grant
*Centerville	Nathan Cheney
Farmington	J. M. Secrist
Hooper, South	Edwin Parker
Kaysville	Peter Barton
Wiber, South	David S. Cook

EMERY STAKE,

Emery County, Utah.

C. G. LARSEN, President.
Orange Seely, Rasmus Justesen, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
*Castle Dale	Hanning Olsen
Ferron	P. Olsen
Huntington	C. Fuisipher
Molen	L. S. Beech
Muddy	C. Christensen
Orangeville	Jasper Robertson
Price	Geo. Frandsen
Cleveland	J. Alger, P. E.
Lorenzo	Calvin Moore, P. E.
Upper Price	F. Ewell, P. E.
Wellington	Jefferson Tidwell, P. E.

JUAB STAKE,

Juab County, Utah.

WM. PAXMAN, President.
Charles Sperry, James W. Paxman, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Juab	Elmer Taylor
Levan	Nels Aagaard
Mona	John Kienke
*Nephi, First Ward	W. H. Warner
Nephi, Second Ward	David Udall

KANAB STAKE,

Kane County, Utah.

E. D. WOOLLEY, President.
Thomas Chamberlain, Daniel Seegmiller, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Factory	P. L. Porter, P. E.
Glendale	R. J. Cutler
Johnson	W. D. Johnson, P. E.
Kanab	E. S. Robinson
Lee's Ferry	W. M. Johnson, P. E.
Moccasin	C. Heaton, P. E.
Mount Carmel	E. B. M. Jolley
Orderville	E. W. Esplin
Pahreah	Thomas W. Smith, P. E.
*Graham (Ranch P. O.)	G. D. Macdonald

MARICOPA STAKE,

Maricopa County, Arizona.

CHAS I. ROBSON, President.
Henry C. Rogers, Collins B. Hakes, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Alma	O. H. Stewart
Lehi	T. E. Jones
Mesa (Zenos P. O.*)	E. Pomeroy
Pueblo	Daniel P. Jones
Nephi	Samuel Openshaw

MILLARD STAKE,

Millard County, Utah.

E. H. HINCKLEY, President.
Daniel Thompson, J. V. Robison, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Deseret	J. S. Black
*Fillmore	Thos. C. Callister
Holden	D. B. Stevens
Kanosh	A. A. Kimball
Leamington	L. M. Christensen
Meadow Creek	E. B. Bennett
Oak Creek	Peter Anderson
Scipio	Thomas Yates

MALAD STAKE.

OLIVER G. HOSKINS, President.
Abraham Zundel, Wm. H. Gibbs, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS
Cherry Creek	Joseph W. Dudley
Malad City	George Stewart
Neelyville	William Neely
Plymouth	Myron J. Richards
Portage	Enoch Harris
Rockland	Isaac Thorn
Samaria	Jonah Evans
St. John	James P. Harrison
Washakie	Isaac E. D. Zundle

MORGAN STAKE,

Morgan County, Utah.

W. G. SMITH, President.
Richard Fry, Samuel Francis, } Counselors.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Croydon	George Knight
Enterprise	J. K. Hall
Milton	Eli Whitear
*Morgan, North	O. B. Anderson
Morgan, South	Charles Turner
Peterson	James Carrigan
Porterville, East	J. R. Porter
Porterville, West	Samuel Carter
Richville	S. D. Dickson

ONEIDA STAKE.

GEORGE C. PARKIN