

TRIBUTE

TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE
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CITY, U. T.

Death cares not for sorrow's sighing—
Widow's grief and orphan's crying,
Laughs when trembling hands are tying
Crape upon the door.
Down the long line of the ages,
Statesmen, warriors, poets, sages,
Have all gone, at different stages,
To life's other shore.

There's a break in the ranks, there's a
breach in the wall,
And a strange anxious look settles down
upon all,
Freedom's star-spangled banner at half-
mast doth wave,
For a good man has gone to his home in the
grave.

From the valleys of verdure and green
mountain steep
Bring beautiful flowers to the spot where
he sleeps;
And may kind angel care from the bright
realms above
Watch and water them here with the tear-
drops of love.

He is missed from the place in the old Coun-
cil Hall,
Where his labors for years have been val-
ued by all;
While his love for THE RIGHT made his ac-
tions all tend
To administer justice to 'foeman' and
friend.

No sycophant, coward, or bigot was he—
He was free as the air—and wished all men
to be;
Pledged by honor and love—though assailed
by a host—
To God, man and duty, to die at his post.

There are few men we know who have left
such a name
On the day book of time—so devoid of a
stain.

And, while earth is our dwelling, we'll
never regret
If, like him, our own shall be, when life's
sun is set.

Then farewell, friend Walter, now your
work here is done;
Old Scotland may speak proudly of you as
her son,
And as long grows the Thistle and Heather
Blue Bell
On your true worth and goodness fond
memory shall dwell.

ALEXANDER ROSS.

—Ogden Junction, June 22.

It is said that a felon can be cured by
putting it in a lemon. Most felons are put
in the penitentiary to be cured.

The audience usually have the best of a
temperance lecturer. They can go out in-
dividually, every now and then, to get a
drink, while he has to wait till the show is
ended.

An American man, after dining at a
London restaurant, paid his bill and was
about leaving, when the waiter suggested
that the amount did not include the waiter.
"Ah!" said the man, "but I didn't eat the
waiter!"

An instructor in Harvard has been dis-
covered selling examination papers. Several
young men who failed to pass are much
chagrined that they didn't make his ac-
quaintance.

A moth-proof barrel, in which clothes can
be safely stored, is a late invention. But
this leaves the moths at large. What is
wanted is a barrel in which the moths can
be kept, and thus leave the clothes at large.

An old soldier laughed so heartily at a
performance of "Lemons," in Eau Claire,
Wisconsin, that he caused an old wound in
his leg to bleed, and he died in half an
hour.

"Susan," said the madame of a board-
ing school, "you say your young mistress
wishes to absent herself from the class-
room this afternoon; is the reason for her
staying away very urgent?" "Yes, mum,
it is 'er gent."

A Newark Sunday School boy gave his
teacher the illustrative definition of "res-
ponsibility": "Boys have two buttons for
their 'spenders,' so's to keep their pants up.
When one button comes off, why, there's a
good deal of 's' on 'sibility' on the other but-
ton."

Half a barrel of oysters paid the debt of
an Oil City church. The stew was palat-
able, though heavily watered, and the peo-
ple who swallowed them at twenty-five
cents a stew felt that they were doing good
religious service.

The janitor of an Indianapolis medical
college was deeply affected on recognizing
his brother-in-law on the dissecting table.
His grief was the more poignant from the
fact that he had himself carried the stolen
corpse up three flights of stairs.

A young lady was told by a young gen-
tleman the other day, that he was raising
a pet chicken, that he had named it after
her, and wanted to know if she was not
proud of the honor. She replied she was
not sure of "the honor," unless she was sure
it was that kind of a chicken.

"What," asks an exchange, "are the
causes of drunkenness?" Well, we can't
answer for all of them, but we believe
whiskey causes a great deal of it; whiskey,
sir, resolutely stuck to, will cause about
as large a drunk as anything we know of; al-
though a judicious mixing up of various
drinks will accelerate matters if a man is
in a hurry.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

Concerning ghosts, the Rev. R. S. Storrs,
D. D., says: "I remember the reply of a
prominent officer in the naval service, when
a friend asked him if he possibly believed
in ghosts—something which he had said
having seemed to indicate that he had a
certain unconfessed faith in such apparitions.
"Not a bit of it in the day time,"
was his reply, "but in the night I must con-
fess that I have my doubts."

BY TELEGRAPH.

AMERICAN.

PARKERSBURG, Pa., 2.—A terri-
ble storm in this vicinity, yester-
day, unroofed houses and blew
down barns and trees. The dam-
age is unknown; its course was
south east, across a country thickly
populated.

MALBROUGH, N. Y., 2.—This
place was visited, yesterday after-
noon by terrific storms. Fences,
barns, and outbuildings were blown
down, and sheep and cattle killed.
A house owned by Patrick O'Brien
was destroyed. Part of Main St.,
with its costly wall, was under-
mined. Much damage was done to
fruit.

KEENE, N. H., 2.—On Sunday
afternoon a tornado struck the
woods in Surrey, passed through
the south part of Gilsom, and spent
itself in Sullivan. Twenty barns
and sheds were blown down in
Gilsom, and chimneys, timber and
fruit trees prostrated.

LOUISVILLE, 2.—The storm at
Richmond, Ind., alluded to last
night, was more disastrous than at
first supposed. A Richmond special
says, that three miles north of this
city on the Middleboro Pine, a
large sycamore tree fell across a
covered bridge. W. J. Hyatt, and
Charles Brown, of this city, had
just entered the bridge in a buggy.
A large limb struck the vehicle,
literally mashing it to atoms, in-
stantly killing Brown, and so seri-
ously injuring Hyatt that his re-
covery is doubtful. He was bruised
from head to foot. From fifty to
100 trees fell in the immediate vi-
cinity of the bridge. The storm al-
so did a great deal of damage at
other points in this vicinity.

NEW YORK, 3.—The *Times'* Lon-
don special says, two things are be-
yond a doubt that the fighting has
been of a terrible description and
attended with great carnage, both
on the Danube and in Asia Minor.
The Turkish forces have obtained
such important victories in Asia
that the Russian journals are ac-
cusing their generals of having
managed the campaign badly.

The police raided a notorious dis-
reputable place of amusement,
known as the Columbia Opera
House. The proprietors and actors
and actresses were arrested. The
audience were allowed to retire.
The residents of the vicinity loudly
cheered the officers.

A gold nugget is said to have
been taken from the Moore River
gold mines, Nova Scotia, the other
day, which weighed twenty-two
pounds, and worth \$5,280. The
largest ever found there.

CHICAGO, 3.—The *Tribune's* Lon-
don special says, it is certainly true
that war preparations are going on
continually, though quietly. There
are already 20,000 British soldiers at
Malta and Gibraltar, and more are
being shipped daily. Mr. Grant
Duff has contributed a paper to the
19th Century, on the eastern diffi-
culties, which represents very nearly
the conservative feeling. He
divides Englishmen into three
classes. One slenderly represent-
ed in the House of Commons, but
more largely represented by the
Peers, that would not be sorry to
have to go to war for Turkey.
Another party, more largely repre-
sented in the House of Commons,
would be delighted to join with
Russia in the coercion of Turkey, in
the interests of its Christian inhab-
itants. The vast majority, how-
ever, of Englishmen are represented
by the minority on both sides. In
the House of Commons this party
is desirous, in the present phase
of the dispute, to be absolutely neu-
tral between Russia and Turkey,
but prepared at the same time, to
push intervention even to a war, if
British interests are threatened.

FOREIGN.

BERLIN, 2.—The Russian gov-
ernment having ordered the pur-
chase of 30,000 horses, Germany
will issue a decree prohibiting the
export of horses from the empire.
It is semi-officially stated that this
measure will be solely on the
ground of internal economy and
not for political reasons.

LONDON, 2.—General Grant vis-
ited the House of Lords this evening,
and stood at the foot of the throne.
The Earl of Carnarvon, immedi-
ately upon perceiving the General,
quitted the Treasury bench and
had a chat with him. Gen. Grant
subsequently proceeded to the
House of Commons, and remained
a few minutes in the gallery for
distinguished visitors.

BUCHAREST, 2.—The Russians

have occupied Turnova, the an-
cient capital of Bulgaria. Prince
Teberkoski has been proclaimed
provisional governor of the pro-
vince.

Turnova was occupied after a nine
hours' battle.

A special from Shumla says, it is
estimated that upwards of 200
women and children have been al-
ready killed by the bombardment
of Rustchuk.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, JULY 3.

Tenth Ward Brass Band.—This
enterprising band was out and ar-
ound town yesterday afternoon, dis-
cussing excellent music, giving
those who intend to participate in
their excursion to Ogden to-mor-
row, a specimen of their abilities as
musicians. We are pleased to note
the spirit and enterprise of the
leader and gentlemen composing
the band, and hope their efforts to
give to this city a first-class brass
band will be crowned with success.

Returned.—Elder A. M. Musser
returned last evening from his mis-
sion to the States, where he has
labored with much zeal and marked
ability to present the truth in
plainness, and correct popular
errors in relation to "Mormonism." He
called to see us to-day, and we
were pleased to see him looking
so well. We welcome Elder Mus-
ser to home and friends, and con-
gratulate him on his success in the
missionary field.

Narrow Escape.—Last night
Wagner's saloon came near being
set on fire. A person entered a room
there and found a bale of corks in
a blaze. The only person in the
room before the discovery was
made was a soldier, who was ar-
rested, on suspicion of starting the
fire, but owing to the absence of
evidence, was subsequently liberat-
ed.

The flames were speedily extin-
guished without damage.

Powerful Cage.—Mr. Peter Reid
is making a cage, in which an ob-
streperous lunatic, named Sherman,
is to be confined, at the Insane
Asylum. The front is composed
entirely of iron grating, and the
balance—ceiling, walls and floor, of
two by four inch scantling, laid
flatwise and fastened with large
spikes.

Sherman is a dangerous fellow.
He is the same who came near tak-
ing the life of Sam. Rogers some
time since, by stabbing him,
through the bars of his cell, in the
city jail, with a knife fastened to
the end of a stick.

Scrap Book.—People who are in
the habit of reading current period-
ical literature necessarily meet
with a great deal of valuable infor-
mation in the papers they peruse.
We refer more particularly to that
class of information that is special-
ly valuable because of the practical
uses to which it can be applied. If
a person will keep a scrap book,
cutting out of the various papers
and pasting into it the choicest and
most useful hints met with in jour-
nals of their daily reading, he will
soon have an excellent book of re-
ference on practical subjects.

A good scrap book can be made
from an old book of any kind, by
cutting out the alternate leaves.

Returned.—Elder Philo T. Farn-
sworth, of Beaver, returned to-day,
from his mission to the States, on
which he went last December. He
travelled and preached in Indiana,
Illinois, and Iowa. In the first
named State his preaching was
mostly by the fireside, only once in
public, as it was difficult to obtain
rooms to preach publicly in, the re-
ligious revival excitement running
very high. Elder Farnsworth
preached considerably in Iowa and
and Illinois, three times a week
generally, especially in Keokuk,
Nashville, Sonora, Hamilton, and
Nauvoo. During his ministry in
that region several persons were
baptized. Elder Farnsworth en-
joyed good health on his mission.
He goes to Pleasant Grove for a
short time, after which he will con-
tinue his journey to his home in
Beaver.

Startling!—Let Washington be
ware! We sound a note of warn-
ing. There is a deep laid conspir-
acy on hand. When did not the
"Mormons" conspire against the
Government? In a short time the
capital of the country will be secret-
ly entered by a portion of that
army which has been drilling in
Utah. They are picked and select-

ed from natives of the Territory.
The precautions adopted will en-
able them to pass in unsuspected,
and at least one of the departments
of the public service will be visited
by the main body and two wings.
It will be useless to interpose troops
to prevent their ingress, the only
remedy will be to crush the invad-
ers when discovered at the seat of
government. We are not informed
as to their actual numbers, but
those who are curious on this point
had better ask Professor Barfoot
how many grasshoppers he is pack-
ing and shipping to the entomologi-
cal commission.

Prospering.—Elder George Lake,
who presides over the Little Colo-
rado settlement of Obed, writes to
President B. Yeung under date of
June 20th.

The settlers were all living in the
United Order, all working with
one common interest, and with
energy and good will. The crops
cover an area of 150 acres and look
splendid.

The settlement numbers thirty-
four persons—twelve men, eight
women and fourteen children.

The "Lamanites" are very friend-
ly and frequently visit the settle-
ment.

Elder Lake learned by letter
from Elder L. H. Hatch that some
of the Indians in the vicinity
where he is located had been re-
cently baptized.

Hemp—Rope-Making.—We were
shown to-day specimens of hemp,
grown at Rush Valley, together
with some of the fibre prepared by
a new process, discovered by Mr. R.
W. Green, of St. Johns. Efforts
are being made to manufacture ma-
chinery suitable for rope-making,
upon a scale commensurate with
the requirements of this Territory.
For this purpose Mr. Green has
been in the city for several weeks,
directing operation, which are
new to this city, in machine mak-
ing.

There are said to be many ad-
vantages in preparing hemp with-
out rotting; it is stronger, and
makes a better finished rope. Mr.
Green is sanguine of success in
this new enterprise, in which he
will have the best wishes of all who
are favorable to home manufac-
tures.

There are specimens of the hemp
and rope at the Museum.

A Splendid Machine.—Yesterday
we examined a piece of agricultural
machinery, at the Bain Wagon De-
pot, which is the most ingenious,
complete and effective article of the
kind we ever saw. We refer to the
Walter A. Wood harvester and
binder. The harvester is well
known and greatly appreciated by
farmers who have used it, but the
binder is an extraordinary attach-
ment, and is a novelty. Our space
will not admit of a detailed descrip-
tion, it being sufficient to state that
the machine does its work so effec-
tively and with such niceness and
precision as to appear, when oper-
ating, to be imbued with life and
intelligence. Everything is so
nicely balanced, and managed, by
leverage, that the driver sitting
upon his perch, manipulates the
whole thing himself with the ut-
most ease and facility.

The binding material used is fine
wire, which costs the nominal sum
of twenty-five cents an acre. We
have seen the binder operate and
can state that it works to a charm,
and can be adjusted and made
suitable to straw of all lengths.

It is intended to give this excel-
lent machine a fair, square test at
Kaysville, Davis County, as soon
as practicable, when the "grang-
ers" of the surrounding country
will be invited to witness its per-
formances.

The harvester and binder is
equivalent to a whole gang of farm
hands, besides doing the work
more thoroughly and neatly.

Organization at Morgan.—On
Saturday and Sunday last Elders
Lorenzo Snow and F. D. Richards
held meetings at Morgan and or-
ganized that Stake of Zion. Two
meetings were held each day, and
much of the spirit of God was en-
joyed. Bishop W. W. Cluff and
other visitors were present. The
following organization was effect-
ed—

President of the Stake, Willard
G. Smith; Counselors, Richard Fry
and Samuel Francis.

High Council—Thomas Rich,
Sen., George Criddle, Thos. R. G.
Welch, Thos. J. Thurston, Joseph
L. Card, George W. Taggart, John
H. Rich, Frederick Kingston, Jesse
Haven, Richard Rawle, Martin
Heiner, David Robison.

President of High Priests' Quo-
rum, Joseph Mechem; Counselor,
Wm. Hemming (the other not de-
termined).

President of Elders' Quorum,
James McNevin; Counselors,
Charles Tucker and Thos. Welch,
Jr.

Bishop of South Morgan Ward,
Charles Turner; Counselors, Robt.
Hogg, Thomas Lerwell.

Bishop of North Morgan Ward,
Wyman M. Parker; Counselors,
Oluf B. Anderson, George Heiner.

Bishop of Richville Ward, Albert
D. Dixon; Counselors, Gillespie
Waldron and Wm. Dixon.

Bishop of East Porterville Ward,
Joseph R. Porter; Counselors, Eli
Kilburn and John J. Cherry.

Bishop of Milton Ward, Eli
Whitear; Counselors, John H.
Giles and Ole Gaarder.

Bishop of Water Ward, John
K. Hall, Counselors John Croft and
Thos. Palmer, sen.

Bishop of Crofton Ward, John
Hopkins; Counselors, George King-
ley and Geo. K. Bowring.

Elder John Taylor was unable to
be present, in consequence of sick-
ness, but expects to meet with the
brethren at Coalville, Summit Co.,
next Saturday and Sunday.

Accident.—Last evening, Mr.
Fred. Day, of Sandy, who had
come in by the 5.40 train, was rid-
ing on a street car and just as it
turned around the Valley House
corner, he was whirled off the plat-
form and dragged about twenty
yards. He was conveyed to the
rear of Walker Bros. premises
where Dr. Hamilton attended him.
No bones were broken, but he was
severely hurt in the hip and back.
He was conveyed by carriage to
Sandy last night. It is thought
his injuries are not dangerous.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Trading in the Cow Counties.

Editor Deseret News:

You will imagine a nice genteel
turn-out, occupied by two gents of
your city, one dressed in a suit of
unexceptionable dark clothing, the
other in a correspondingly good
one of lighter color.

With the dash and circumstance
of the importance of a benefactor,
the gent in light clothing enters
the several stores in our "cow
county," while the companion
waits without, lines in hand, to
drive off immediately to another
town on the beneficent errand, for
time is precious. An interview is
solicited, with box in hand, the
contents of which are displayed,
an array of samples of oils. The
quality, prices, and terms are all
carefully enumerated, and such is
the magnitude of the operations of
the company, say Parkersburg, Va.,
that they can in four months' time,
with freight paid to York, put you
down refined petroleum at 30 cents.
Other oils that Z. C. M. I. and other
nithertopresumed legitimate traders
have charged and paid \$1.25 there-
for, this obliging firm on the terms
above will sell at 80c. These figures
with elaborated looks of lamps and
fixtures tempt you to give an
order. Innocent gudgeon!

The obliging gent then presents
a little box, in size like the little
box of blue you purchase at the
store, and here is where the great
beneficence of his firm comes in.
With a rolling up of sleeve, dis-
playing immense buttons and jew-
eled finger, you are initiated into
the mysteries of the "non-explosive
compound for lamps," rendering
chimneys totally free from any or-
dinary destruction. A little of the
compound is thrown into the oil
in the lamp, the wick is lighted
and douched into the oil, and the
light goes out, and your lamp is
saved. Other experiments are sim-
ilarly exhibited, and you are offered
the sole agency in your town for
this compound at \$36 per gross. No
quarter or half can be sold. For
this you must pay cash down, but
the order for oils shall be forth-
coming if you buy and pay for this
(to us) costly compound, "our spe-
cialty." You pay, he delivers at
once, for this compound he carries
with him, and departs in haste.
Will the oils ever come?

Thus with dashing haste these
benefactors drive on to bless another
town. It was almost impossible for
me to refrain from rushing franti-
cally into the arms of these benefac-
tors. Lamps are unexploded, so
are the gents. And this is installed