LAKE TOWN JOTTINGS.

The Celebration of Pioneer Day.—Agricultural Items.—A Pleasurable Resort.

(Correspondence of the DESERET NEWS.)

The weather here in Lake Town has been very warm of late, and the lines to moderate crops. They is abundant and farmers hereabout are taking the cider of the day. The farmers are making the most of the hot weather and of corridor haymaking. The most recent improvement in this line is the use of the running gears of the old threshers, and the placing of the Deriches thereon. The great expense of horse labor in moving them around is thus avoided. Everybody is just as happy in the fields now as they can possibly be.

A better feeling regarding our Stock market is very encouraging both as to prices and demand.

Overstocking trouble—in Nebraska and was—relief in a successful way, and from appearances all round, if anything like fair prices for produce obtain during the coming fall, everybody will be well able to pay their indebtedness and have a supply in store for wintel.

The health of the community here is as good as can be expected, in view of the very hot weather.

As the years roll by the number of visitors to this lovely district increases. A more beautiful place, I believe, cannot be found, and for a summer outing, the dwellers in your crowded city cannot do better than to "take hit" to the Bear Lake Valley.

On July 24th, appropriate addresses were delivered at the Lakeview Lorenzo Saints services by Bishop Ira Kelsler and Elders Alma Findley and Isaac Price— the remarks being chiefly upon the benefitant results that have followed the settlement of Utah, under God's blessings, from the day of the entrance of the pioneers thereon.

On yesterday, pursuant to the plans of a specially appointed committee, the entrance of the Pioneers into these valleys was commemorated by the firing of salutes, in the morning, announcing as the public square, where fully listen with our people, led by the brass band, proceeded to Lake Shore, by courtesy of Father Julius A. C. Smith; all enjoyed the free use of his grove. Songs were rendered by several of our young people; there were speeches by Bishop Kelsler, Elders Alma Findley, W. M. Hodges and Joseph Gossner and the band discoursed excellent music. After dinner, the usual games for the youngsters went forward. Meanwhile the elder folks talked of the "good old day," etc. A baseball game and a social ball, concluded the festivities. The day's proceedings were a pronounced success. There were visitors from Randolph, Paris, Bloomington, Fish-haven, Meadowville, and also from Salt Lake city. Never before had there been such a show of general turnout, young and old—rich and poor (the latter predominating) all mingled as one.

Meadowville, on Bloomington Kimball's farm, celebrated the event in an exceedingly pleasant way. Camping at early dawn, an entertainment consisting of songs, recitations, speeches, instrumental music in the moonlight, a renewing of neighborly acquaintances in the afternoon, and a social party in the evening.

Notices are out announcing an election on August 8th, to vote for or against authorizing the county court to bond the county for $800, payable at the discretion of the county in ten years and absolutely within twenty years.

Our anticipations are now centred on our coming county conference.

August is a hot month for all dell lakers, and, as a consequence, many of your citizens find it pleasant and profitable to take a spin up here and attend our conference.

JOSEPH IRVIN.

TEMPERANCE.

WRECKED THROUGH TWO GLASS OF ICE CREAM.

(Originally printed in a newspaper and reprinted in Lucie Hooper's life of Wendell Phillips.)

One beautiful afternoon in August, there came to me the heart-broken wife of a State prison convict. We tried to plan for his pardon and restoration to home and the world. It was a very sad case. He was the only surviving son of a very noble man—on his dying only to serve the poor, the tempted and the criminal.

All he had, all he was, he gave unreservedly to help thirsty and drunkards. His home was their home. He came their hall to save them from prison. His reward their reform. It was a happy hour to hear him tell of the victories he had shielded from the contamination and evil example of prisons, and of the large proportion he had good reason to believe permanently saved. Out of hundreds, he counted me, only two left him to jug their bell, forfeited by neglect to their themselves to rent according to agreement—only two!

Had under such a roof, the son started in life with a generous heart, noble dreams, and high purpose. Ten years of prosperity, fairly earned by energy, industry and character, ended in bankruptcy, so to speak, when the rum in our city paid dealing trade; then came a struggle for business, for health, temptation, despair, to suicide. He ended not ninety years the open door that tempted him to intemperance, then to despair, to suicide, then to drunkenness and crime. How hard he drew wrought and struggled to save him from misfortune, said Rev. to me, "Shall I from prison?" His dying wife, sister and friends joined in great exertion and the State pitied. "I would save him gladly!" were the prosecuting attorney. "If he could stop drinking. He didn't never go to prison if he will be a sober man. He will kick wrecks them and either commission rum."

Manfully and the young fellow struggle to resist the appetite. Again and again he promises and keeps his promise perhaps a month, then fell. He would run with the streets and earn his bread soberly, while among open dens prepared by men who sought to rob gold out of their neighbors' wives—how hard to resist! Yet faithfully, the state pressed us, and he went to prison. An honored name disgraced, a loving home broken up, a wide circle of blasted early passed, a worthy, well-meaning man wrecked. Shame and crime "all empire from rum," says the sore-tried lover.

As I talked then the sad wife on my counsel, I looked beyond, and close by the laughing sea stood a rum-house entrance. The grounds were fair, but expensively and with great taste. Over the broad paths young lady at Eastern seminaries, while all around were nobly painted scenes and images of every city and inspiring John. Overhead were quaint cages of beautiful flowers, and I saw delight as never in childhood with them. On the lower floor gay frescoed walls hung with costly paintings, and lovely children played over. A couple of expert waiters served the cool beverages and the customers, young gentlemen and young ladies, passed between the elegant pillars and the marble-topped sideboards and tables by. It was a place of beauty, comfort, taste, luxury and wealth. All came from rum. Midas and statesmen, lawyers and students, poor and rich, artist and bookkeeper, all came from rum. The owner was one who, in a great city, escaped his grand out of the vices of his fellow-men.

To me it was a disturbing view. I had spoken the day women, the fruit of the evil-men, the hundred homes with the open door, to the home. I saw instead the pale convict in his cell 12 feet by 8, the sad wife going from judge to attorney, from court to governor, from hall to hall, seeking mercy for her stumbled husband. I heard above the millionaire's noise, the conquest, laugh and the oath, the sighs, the tears, the shriek of the night in unable to stay the full penalty of the law—all this came from rum!

GIRAFFES IN EUROPE.

THE DIFFICULTY OF OBTAINING THEM FOR EXHIBITION.

Which Came Was the First to Reach Them for the Amusement and Edification of the Roman Populace. England Was Second in 1826.

The first giraffe seen in Europe since the military march was obtained from Alexandria by Julius Cæsar and exhibited at the Circus amphitheatre, which, it appears, was a combination of the modern "menagerie" and "circus." The giraffe was a conspicuous feature in the procession of Cæsar, in which, in addition to other public displays, the public rejoicing—"It was so quiet," he wrote, "not a sigh."

The triple pageantry reached its maximum when it became the fashion to exhibit wounds at the public square, whereby fully listen with our people, led by the brass band, proceeded to Lake Shore, by courtesy of Father Julius A. C. Smith; all enjoyed the free use of his grove. Songs were rendered by several of our young people; there were speeches by Bishop Kelsler, Elders Alma Findley, W. M. Hodges and Joseph Gossner and the band discoursed excellent music. After dinner, the usual games for the youngsters went forward. Meanwhile the elder folks talked of the "good old day," etc. A baseball game and a social ball, concluded the festivities. The day's proceedings were a pronounced success. There were visitors from Randolph, Paris, Bloomington, Fish-haven, Meadowville, and also from Salt Lake city. Never before had there been such a show of general turnout, young and old—rich and poor (the latter predominating) all mingled as one.

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NOTICE.

Z. C. M. I., Salt Lake City.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS IN THIS DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FROM JULY 20TH, 1892, TO AUGUST 1ST, 1892.

T. G. WEBBER, Sec.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON [illegible] the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, situated in Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, to wit: [illegible] Dated this [illegible] day of July, A. D. 1892.

[illegible]

NOTICE.

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of [illegible] Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT [illegible]

[illegible]

C. E. ALLEN, Clerk of the Probate Court.

By CHARLES BROWN, Jr., Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles E. Allen, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT [illegible]

[illegible]

C. E. ALLEN, Clerk of the Probate Court.

By CHARLES BROWN, Jr., Deputy.

NOTICE.

[illegible]

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT [illegible]

[illegible]

F. M. CYRAN, Jr., Secretary.

Salt Lake City, July 27, 1892.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

[illegible]

NOTICE.—THERE ARE DELINQUENT [illegible]

[illegible]

ORDER OF EXTENSION.

[illegible]

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

[illegible]

NOTICE.—THERE ARE DELINQUENT [illegible]

[illegible]

C. E. ALLEN, Secretary.

NEW GOODS

LOW PRICES!

Fine Parlor Sets,

Cheap Bedroom Sets

—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF—

BOOK CASES.

—ALSO—

BABY CARRIAGES

—AT—

Sorenson & Nelson,

FURNITURE CO.

23 W. First South Street.

PILES

DR. WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT

[illegible]

FOR SALE BY Z. C. M. I. DRUG DEPT.

Established May, 1870.

Punctuality, Fashion, Economy.

POPULAR

PRACTICAL TAILORS

—AND—

WOOLEN DRAPERS,

BUCKLE & SON,

235 S. MAIN STREET,

Opposite Walker House, - - Salt Lake City.

PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Gentlemen's Own Material Made Up.

Cleaning and Repairing.

SWEEPING SALE

MONTH OF JULY!

In our CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT an Extraordinary Cut in Prices:

Sailor Suits, blue, black, brown and grey, $1.00 worth $2.00.

All our Jackets and Pants and 3-Piece Suits, at $6.50, $7.00 and $7.50, will go now at $5.00.

Boys' and Young Men's Suits, long pants, price now $6.00, former price $8.00, $9.00 and $10.00.

The Largest Assortment of KILT SUITS in the city, prices now from $1.50 to $5.50, former prices $2.50 to $10.00.

Lower than ever, our exclusive styles of "MOTHER'S FRIEND" SHIRT WAISTS.

Goldsmith & Co.

61, 63 and 65 MAIN STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.

SOLOMON BROTHERS

SHOES SHOES

The Most Successful of all of our

HOME INDUSTRIES

is the manufacture of Boots and Shoes. Unexcelled by any are those of OUR MAKE.

WE USE THE BEST OF LEATHER AND MATERIALS.

Our work is done by hand and warranted. We carry a Complete Line of Ladies' Fine Footwear and Men's Gloves.

SOLOMON BROTHERS

RUPTURE

PERMANENTLY CURED OR NO PAY.

No detention from business. We refer you to first patients in the State of Colorado and the National Banks in Denver, also Merchants & Co., bankers, Salt Lake.

Hernia is a serious, dangerous complaint to allow any quacks to treat it. Our method is the only one that will cure it. Write us for long testimonials.

EXAMINATION FREE.

THE O. E. MILLER COMPANY,

Room 24, 25 and 26 Commercial Block, Salt Lake City. Also Rooms 3 and 4, Opera House Block, Denver, Colorado.

—FOR SALE BY—

Z. C. M. I., - - Sole Agents in Salt Lake City.