

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

TERRITORY OF UTAH, EXECUTIVE OFFICE.

Another autumnal season, with its abundant harvest, reminds us of the continuing goodness of Divine Providence, and places us under renewed obligations to Him who has so generously carried us through the vicissitudes of the year now drawing to a close.

The national custom of celebrating the gathering in of the annual crops, and of giving thanks to the Lord of the Harvest, is an ancient and beautiful practice, which teaches us gratitude, benevolence and hospitality, as well as to rely more fully on the promises of God.

I, therefore, in conformity to this usage, and in accordance with a proclamation of the President of the United States, designate, Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1877, to be observed throughout the Territory, as a day of public thanksgiving.

The people are requested to abstain from their secular avocations on that day, and to assemble in their accustomed places of worship, and there to engage in exercises appropriate to the occasion and acceptable to God, for His special care and protection over them during the year.

While we rejoice in the prosperity vouchsafed, and derive new courage for the future, let us not forget the needy poor in our midst, but endeavor to make the day appointed one of joy and thanksgiving to this class of our fellow-creatures as well as to ourselves.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Territory to be affixed. Done at Salt Lake City, this thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1877, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and second.

GEO. W. EMERY.

By the Governor:

LEVI P. LUCKEY, Secretary of the Territory.

Correspondence.

"Little Valley."

MANTUA, Box Elder Co., Nov. 11, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

Mantua, situated on the Box Elder in a fertile little valley, from which there is no ingress or egress save by mountain passes, is a thriving settlement with a population of 400. The meeting house has been much enlarged and nicely finished this season. For the purpose of completing the organization of the Lesser Priesthood Presb. O. G. Snow attended meetings here to-day. The forenoon meeting was occupied by him and Elders A. Christensen and E. Mortensen. In the afternoon Bro. Lars Halling was appointed clerk of the ward, thirteen priests and five teachers were ordained; and a deacon's quorum was organized with Frederick Jacobsen as president, Peter J. Petersen and Lars Jensen counselors; and the following brethren were set apart as acting teachers, viz: Peter Olsen, James Ibsen, R. N. Jeppsen, Johannes Nielsen, M. Schow and N. Andersen. Prest. Snow instructed the priesthood also regarding their duties and privileges. The Sabbath school was also visited in the forenoon and found to be in an excellent condition. Hereafter the school will meet at 10 a. m. and the public meeting be at 2 p. m. P. C. Jensen is the Bishop of this place.

Most respectfully, A. C.

"My son, would you suppose the Lord's prayer could be engraved in a space no larger than a nickel cent?" "Well, yes, father, if a cent is as big in everybody's eyes as it is in yours, I think there would be no difficulty in putting it on about four times."

What next will be used as material in the manufacture of paper? The last we have heard of is the white end of asparagus, which consists of tough vegetable fibres, and the finest kinds of paper are being produced from it in England.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Congress has done something more. The House passed the Navy deficiency bill to-day.

While we have smiling skies and warm weather Colorado has had frosts and falling snow, and Denver has a skating rink in full running order.

And still that dollar donation dwindleth, and the signers of the petition come not to the scratch. And, behold, there is mourning in the camp of the conspirators! Selah.

Diphtheria and low fevers are playing havoc in the neighborhood of Sacramento. The schools have been closed in Mokelumne and Carrol districts in consequence of the prevalence of sickness.

More than thirty years has elapsed since the disappearance of the Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin, and now some traces have been discovered, pointing to the spot where he and his companions perished.

During the first ten months of the present year 9,302 Chinese have arrived at the port of San Francisco, and 5,487 have departed for the Flowery Kingdom. John Chinaman is still gaining in numbers, at that rate.

Norway is steadily increasing in the number of its inhabitants. Forbidding as its coast and climate are to foreigners, it is a healthy country, the mortality being low, only averaging 1.76 per cent. of the population. Of new born infants it amounts to but eleven per cent., while in other countries it ranges between fifteen and twenty per cent. Norway now numbers about 2,000,000. In 1665, its population was but 460,000.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Nov. 15, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

- Andersen A M Hansen M Olsen J
" J C " Haskins C P Pierce J
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" J Holden E Phelps H
" B Hanners Mrs Pierce E
Birgin M Hepworth B Pincock A
" J " " " "
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Berglund E James M " S
Bishop R Johansen E Steu A G
" A Kenney Miss Stringham E
Coughlin L Klot M Simmons J
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Crabbe W " " Stevens S
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Conklin H Leare T R Stringham I
" D Lewis S Smith Z
Darsson Mrs Lund M Thomas J
Dunbar H Lancaster A Toun H
" E Mickelson A Taft H
Evans M H " C Thomson B
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" M Mathuse C " W
Fulmer R A Miller E Wright C
" G McLane L " Walker E
Gibby A McBride M E Wilcox N L
Gensch A Moody M Wilding T
Giesler E Moore W Wilkinton S
Gunn H Mawby T Wood A
Gorrange J " N Willis N
Garauer S Nowlin M " S

GENTLEMEN'S LIST

- Allgood G Howard Capt Penny N R
" B Horb. and E Phelan P
Bauer A Hewitson G Plaugy W
Betuly A Hendrix L Ressler Mr
Bowers F P Hansen P Kimpan A
Bromley J Hawkins R Russell H
Blackship J Henault T Richardson J
Bradley R Hoard W " M
Bowden H Jones J S Reeves R C
Brown A J Johnson B Robinson K
" L J Johnson M Row T
" C Johnson N Shucky B A
Curtis C Cronin F " H & L J Searchew CW
Cronin F Kramer E Simons F E
Chander G D Kimball A Sargent F E
Cory H Kintz A L S Sawyer E E 3
Casterline J Kaska L Scarce E S
" D " " Skow J
Chamberlain J " L Smith H D
" M J Lovera G Smith A
Chatterlen J Lent J F Silver J A
Cohen M Meekins A Slosson J J
Campbell S Martin A F Stahl W
Conrad W K Miller E " E
" D Moore G P Thayne E
Dyer FN Murphy G Ten Byck S
Dunbar J J W March J Thompson R
" E Mason L A " U
Eldredge E Mayfield O Utah County
" F McCormick C Mining Co
Fletcher E Foster E H & L J Von Bower Mr
" H McG egor W Vickers S B
" J Fletcher J " N
Flowers J " N Nugent G R White A J
Farish W " G Nelson J Whittemore
" G " O T Mr
Gaines A J Newell W Williams DR
Garr A " P Wade H E
Gates C H Pedersen C Wright J
Gustner J Parker C Westphal O E
Gustman J H Parker C Whelis P
Goldman M Patterson J Wisner S H
Gilsou S H Preece J Watters T
" Powell J " V

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, POSTMASTER.

DIED.

In this city, Nov. 12, 1877, of pneumonia, JOSEPH, son of Alfred and Louisa Solomon, born Sept. 28, 1866.

In this city, Nov. 14, 1877, of inflammation of the brain, JOHN THOMAS, son of Thomas S. and Charlotte Knight, aged 21 years; was born in Devonport, Devon, England. Millennium Star, please copy.

At Glasgow, October 10th, of disease of the lungs, ISABELLA BAXTER, wife of Thomas Irvine, aged 29 years.

At Wolverhampton, October 13th, of scarletina, aged 5 years, ALICE MAUD, fifth daughter of Oliver S. and Mary Ann Walsh. Millennium Star, Oct. 15.

At Hyrum City, Cache Co., of old age, on Saturday, the 10th day of November, 1877, CYNTHIA, wife of Alva Benson, aged 76 years, 8 months and 10 days.

Sister Benson was born in Cayuga County, New York, Feb. 28th, 1801; received the gospel in the State of Indiana, was baptized by Elder Benjamin Benson, Feb. 21st, 1832, and in November of the same year moved to Jackson Co., Mo., thence to Lafayette Co., and also moved with the Saints to Clay and Platt counties, also to Far West and Illinois, and again to Council Bluffs. In the summer of 1852, crossed the Plains in Elder Uriah Curtis' company; settled in Springville, Utah Co. in the following year was called with her husband and family to Cedar City, Iron Co.; in the year 1860 came to Hyrum, and was one of the first settlers of this place. She was with the Saints in their moabings and drivings.

Mother Benson has lived and died a faithful Latter-day Saint, truly loved and deeply mourned by her aged husband and six living children, (four sons are dead,) also sixty-one grand-children and sixteen great grandchildren, all living in Hyrum, who with the Relief Society and a large circle of friends followed her remains to the grave.

The funeral services were held at 1 p. m. on the 12th inst., in the meeting house when appropriate addresses were delivered by Bishop James McBride, Elders Charles C. Shaw and Ira Allen.

Mother Benson was never known to murmur, or find fault in all her afflictions with the Saints of God, being true and faithful to the end of her earthly pilgrimage, obeying every principle of the Gospel as revealed in the latter days, thereby securing for herself a glorious resurrection among the faithful followers of Christ.

C. C. SHAW.

Woman's Exponent and other Utah papers, please copy.

At Echo, Summit County, November 9, 1877, of diphtheria, LORENZO EUGENE, son of Lorenzo and Lissey Richens, aged 2 years, 4 months and 14 days.

At the residence of George Cranner, Tocele City, Tocele Co., U. T., of debility, John Suckling, aged 62 years.

Deceased was lately from Martock, Warwickshire, England. He died in full faith of the gospel and in the hope of a glorious resurrection.

Millennial Star, please copy.

Spotted Like Dominoes.

The teeth soon become speckled if every defilement is not removed from them every twenty-four hours. To do this effectually, there is nothing like SOZODONT. It literally renders the enamel impervious and indestructible. d s & w

READ It.—W. H. Rowe, the successful manufacturer of boots and shoes in this city, has something to say in another column about the envy and malice of certain jealous individuals. Read it. Mr. Rowe is doing a fine business, because his goods are furnished at low prices and are strongly made of reliable material. His establishment furnishes employment for a large number of men, and he is supplying the trade and the general public with genuine home-made boots and shoes of all kinds. We are glad to learn that he is receiving extensive patronage, and the fact that he is slandered only adds to the assurance of his success. Rowe on W. H. and pay no attention to the word-shafts of the envious.

Public Health Jeopardized.

There are baking powders now in the market which contain substances injurious to health, and the public should be warning against using them. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is known to be free from these substances, and is used in the families of the most careful and sagacious medical men in the country. 1

ENVY, MALICE, JEALOUSY,

And other feelings of a similar character, have moved certain Shoemakers to state that "Rowe's celebrated home-made boots and shoes, are composed of worthless materials and inferior workmanship." To such persons, and to the public who may be deceived by them, I respectfully say that I GUARANTEE that ALL the boots and shoes made at my factory are constructed of the BEST QUALITIES of LEATHER that can be procured suitable for the different grades of goods. I use NO SHODDY, and I am willing to REPAIR, FREE OF CHARGE, all results of poor workmanship that may be found in any Boots or Shoes of my manufacture.

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H. S. ELDRIDGE, s&w Supt.

TAYLOR & TRIPP, Attorneys at Law.

Office: First door north of Dwyers', Second Floor, Main St., Salt Lake City, U. T. w42

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS DANIEL GREINIG, of Salt Lake City, Utah, did by his certain deed of mortgage bearing date September 30th, 1873, convey to the undersigned the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in Salt Lake City, and County, Territory of Utah, to wit: All of the east one-half of lot No. one (1), in block No. sixty-three (63), plat "A", Salt Lake City survey, together with all and singular, the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging. The said mortgage being made to secure the payment of a certain promissory note. And whereas it was provided in the said mortgage, among other things, that if the note and interest thereon should not be paid as the same became due and payable, as in said note mentioned, then the undersigned, after giving thirty days previous notice to the said Daniel Greinig, that if the said note and interest were not paid within the said thirty days, he intended to foreclose the said mortgage, might at his election proceed to sell the said premises at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, and whereas default has been made in the payment of the said note and interest. Now, therefore, the undersigned in pursuance of the terms of the said mortgage will, on Wednesday, the 19th day of December, 1877, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the south front door of the Court House of Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the above described premises to satisfy the amount due on said note, both principal and interest and the costs of this sale.

FERDINAND DICKERT, Mortgagee. November 19, 1877.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One roan STEER, coming two years old. One brindled HEIFER, three or four years old, illegible brand on right hip, crop and bit out of end of left ear, two underbits in right. If not claimed the above will be sold on November 24, 1877, at 9 a. m. at my corral. L. A. BAILEY, District Poundkeeper Nephi, Juab Co., Nov 14, 1877. ds&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One red COW, about five years old, points of horns sawed off, crop off left and under bit in right ear. One red and white HEIFER CALF, about six months old, branded I H on left hip. If not claimed they will be sold on Saturday, December 1st, 1877, at 10 a. m. J. R. MILLER, Dist. Poundkeeper. South Cottonwood, Nov. 17th, 1877.

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