

Correspondence.

Improvements.

SOUTH JORDAN WARD,
Salt Lake County,
Nov. 26, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

Things in general in this Ward wear an air of prosperity. On Sunday last our new meeting room was opened. Our ward house consists of a basement and an upstairs room, the size of the building being 30 x 46 feet. The upper room is built purposely for divine worship, it is elegantly finished, and comfortably warmed from the basement room. We have good new seats to seat 250 people. It cost to finish the meeting room this season over \$600. The opening prayer was by Bishop A. Gardner, of West Jordan Ward. He was filled with inspiration that will long be remembered. He afterwards gave us a history of the early settlers of West Jordan, and prophesied that there would be several new wards organized yet at South Jordan.

Our Bishop, Wm. A. Bills, last September, called for donations to the amount of one thousand dollars to help build the new Tabernacle and finish our meeting room, which is being promptly paid. There are about sixty families in the Ward. We have a good day school and seventy children attend it. Walter Fitzgerald is principal. So you see we are trying to educate our children. The school is supported by taxation. We have a good Sunday school in good running order, with about eighty children to attend, who are taught orally the principles of the Gospel. We have a Young Men's M. I. S. with about thirty members, which is doing a great deal of good in preparing them for the great future. Our Ward house has cost, up to the present time, over five thousand dollars, which is considerable for so small a Ward, but the donors feel they are none the poorer.

By the by, our ladies are doing a good work in their Relief Society; they are more united than the masculines. They are laying up wheat to feed us when we are hungry. We also have a dramatic association, which gives us some good entertainments. Our worthy bishop, Wm. A. Bills, is one of those men that say, "Come," instead of "Go." Its effect is visible among us.

Many thanks to the County Court for helping to complete the South Jordan canal, with whose waters the sturdy husbandman makes the desert blossom as the rose. Two or three years ago, where there was only a barren waste is now a fruitful field.

E. D. HOLT.

Extraordinary Meteor - The Sun Rivalled in Brilliancy.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 21, 1877.

The meteor which burst upon this city to-day was in several respects so remarkable that I think a record should be made of it.

Professor Winston, of Richmond College, says:—It seemed just like a red hot drop of some molten material—say a drop of melted iron. It was almost pear shaped, the smaller part being uppermost, and it left the impression of a semi-fluid drop moving along through or over something that slightly resisted its motion, so as to cause it to elongate behind. It is hard to give its apparent size, for it was not like a star, and a comparison with any earthly object would be misleading; but if the full moon were cut up into eight equal parts I think one of these would about give it the size of the meteor. I probably saw it as soon as it became visible, and it was then about half-way from the zenith to the horizon, say at an elevation of forty-five degrees, in a direction west of south-west from where I stood. It moved almost perpendicularly down toward the horizon, say for twenty-five degrees, or rather more than half way, when it quietly disappeared, apparently going behind some very light and thin patches or streaks of clouds that lay just there. The motion was comparatively slow and steady, and the general impression was that of a body close by, inasmuch that I half expected to see it emerge from the cloud and strike the earth. I suppose the time of its visibility was about a half second. Consulting

my watch immediately I found the local time to be thirty-eight minutes past four, which would make the sun to be about six minutes high, so that there was a rare meteor, showing itself in full daylight, and with its brilliancy and beauty pushing its successful rivalry close up to the throne of the great King of Day himself.

The meteor left in its track a train of unusual beauty. At first it was a thin, straight, brilliant line, precisely like a fine gilt wire, marking the course very sharply and well defined. Then it began gradually to assume a zigzag direction, at first varying little from its previous straightness, but becoming slowly more and more crooked and zigzagging as long as it was observed. At the same time the line itself grew broader and broader till it was as broad, say, as one-fourth the diameter of the moon. Persons watched this wonderful meteor track at intervals, and it was long distinctly visible, seeming to have turned to a cloud streak and to be quietly sleeping in the sky.—N. Y. Herald.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat calls the silver bill "the bill to make tea-spoons a legal tender."

The greatest walking feat on record is that recently completed in London, by Gale, the Cardiff pedestrian—4,000 quarter miles in 4,000 consecutive periods of ten minutes each.

Mrs. Morton, it is feared, will soon follow her husband. During his illness she passed eighty nights without any sound continuous sleep, and consequently she is in a condition of serious prostration.

"My dear boy," said a mother to her son, as he handed around his plate for more turkey, "this is the fourth time you've been helped." "I know, mother," replied the boy; "but that turkey pecked at me once, and I want to get square with him." He got his turkey.

Train up a child in the way he should go and when he comes to be a man you will probably find him training in the right company. The best way is not to give your child oral directions as to the path of virtue, but to walk in it yourself and take him with you.

The foolish man leaves his coal out all night and it shrinks up about one half. The wise man puts his coal in the bin and locks it there, even though he knows for so doing somebody in the neighborhood will call him a suspicious old shrimp, who is afraid the man in the moon would steal his fuel. But it isn't the man in the moon the wise man is afraid of. It is the man who wishes there was no such thing as the moon.—Derrick.

MARRIED.

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G	Loretson A	Woodberry A
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"	Hopkins G W	Peterson S
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"	Houtz H	Quail W
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Barnes H	Hart S B	Ryan D
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Burns R 2	Jonson P	Rockwell F 3
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Conley G	Kinnerley T	
Clark G	Kennedy J W	Stuart A J 2
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Ellis N	Moury R	Vello W
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NOTICE.

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WM. MCGHIE,
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Butteville, November 27, 1877. ds&w

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