

with death the idea of ceasing to exist—"To die, to sleep—no m-o-r-e!" and fail to interpret the completion of the idea of a comparison between death and sleep, in the words "To sleep—perchance to dream!" that as in sleep we dream, so in death there may be a life hidden from mere mortal eye. Such actors may enunciate every word with the utmost clearness and precision, and go through the play from the opening line till the "philosophic Dane" yields up his life, but their Hamlet would be no more like that which Shakspear drew than Hyperion to a satyr.

We have not time for a more extended and elaborate notice, but give our views on this great character and its impersonation, that any of our actors who may feel disposed to essay it, may have the benefit of our estimate of its difficulties and the talent and study required to do it anything like justice.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

FROM PROVO.—Our correspondent "A" drops us the following from Provo, on current items there:

"General good health and a good spirit are prevailing. All are engaged. Some are getting ready the teams and outfit to bring the immigrating Saints; companies are organizing for the Railroad, to work on President Young's contract; some are opening the Provo Canyon road, and the carpenters are framing the bridge to cross the river. Superintendent E. F. Sheets was up the Canyon yesterday, and reports a repetition of landslides coming over the Cascade Mountain, bringing down huge rocks, trees and such an amount of earth as to dam the river for a time, so that persons below could cross the river bed dry shod. The frame work for staging at the bridge was taken away, but it is expected to have the work completed, so that the Church train and travel from the south can pass up by Provo valley.

Grasshoppers have done considerable damage here, but the general faith and prospects are good for fair crops. Bro. A. Gardner has got the Provo bridge about half way covered; but the river is still fordable; the coolness of the weather favors this.

FROM "DIXIE."—Elders Samuel Adams and Joseph E. S. Russell dropped in to see us this morning, having just arrived from Southern Utah. They left St. George on the 27th ult., at which time everything was looking beautiful, and abundant crops were rapidly approaching the period of gathering. The prospects for fruit were excellent; peaches were as large as hen's eggs; grapes, though not ripe, were large enough to use; and green peas were on the table two weeks before they left. Grain was turning at Heberville and in the Santa Clara field. They did not notice any evidence of the presence of the locusts until they reached Millard county, from which point there were marks of the destructive ravages of these insects, in places, up to this city. But the crops looked very good where uninjured. They reported Spanish Fork bridge as in a rickety condition.

APPLE ORCHARDS DYING IN OREGON.—While our orchards are increasing in number all through the Territory, and their productiveness is almost a matter of wonder, the good folks of Oregon have to lament the rapid decay of their apple orchards. The Salem Record of the 22nd ult. says:

"Any person traveling through our best agricultural districts will discover that the oldest orchards are, in many instances, dead or dying. It is mournful to ride by a ten acre field of old trees, and see the dead trunks and branches with their unsightly covering of moss. We hardly know what to attribute this decay to, unless it be that during the palmy days of orchardists, when fruit sold at splendid prices, the trees were highly cultivated, and that since the market for fruit has decreased, neglect to a great extent has ensued. The orchards have mostly been seeded down, and suckers from the roots allowed to sap the life of the trees."

NOT MUCH DAMAGE.—A gentleman from Davis county informs us to-day that the grasshoppers have not done them a great deal of damage, and that the crops look very well. Well directed and organized efforts were made to destroy the locusts, which were attended with good results; and he said he had learned from a reliable source that vast numbers on the sides of the mountains had died during the continued cold spell which we had. If this is so, the "ironclads" are not invulnerable to cold.

FROM FAIRFIELD.—From a correspondent in Fairfield, Utah county, we learn that grasshoppers are plentiful in that locality, yet there are good prospects for crops. Their Female Relief Society is in good working order, and striving to accomplish good; and their Sunday School is prospering, with a good attendance.

ALL ABOUT TROUT.—Here is an interesting extract concerning trout—of which everybody is, or ought to be, fond—which we clip from the Virginia Tresspass. Fish culture is just now receiving a great deal of attention, not only in Utah, but in many of the States and in various portions of the eastern hemisphere:

"A large quantity of delicious trout was brought in from Lake Bigler, last night, by Mr. W. W. Lapham. At Evans' chophouse, corner of Union and C. streets, we saw several plates of the delicious fish, none of them weighing more than a pound. A large business in trout catching is now being conducted at the lake, and never more successfully. We learn that a gentleman from Oakland has been engaged in transferring spawn from Lake Bigler to artificial ponds in Alameda county, and has been extraordinarily successful. He obtains the spawn from the fish, places them in the sand, separated by small sticks, carries them to the breeding pond and there leaves them to hatch. As soon as an inch or two is attained, these fish are placed in another larger pond to remain until they have attained sufficient size to protect themselves, when they are run into pond number three, where they remain to be used as required. The growth of these trout is most remarkable; in two years from the time the first spawn was laid in the

hatching ground, trout have reached the weight of a pound and a half. Much attention to trout raising has recently been given by gentlemen of leisure who became much interested in this peculiar study, and the rapidity and ease with which the fish are raised make the study and work profitable as well as pleasant. In the Eastern States especially has this business become a regular branch, employing thousands in trout culture for epicurean appetites."

FROM MONDAYS DAILY.

SABBATH MEETINGS.—President H. C. Kimball spoke at some length on the power and order of the Priesthood, instructing the congregation upon various things connected therewith. He pointed out the blessings flowing from obedience to the authority which the Lord has conferred upon His servants on the earth; and the evil results which follow disobedience and rebellion; for the Lord governs and rules in all worlds, and we cannot, if we would, get to any place where His power is not.

Elder Orson Pratt followed, reviewing the workings of the Priesthood among ancient Israel; and pointing out the glories of Zion which will yet be made manifest.

President Kimball made a few remarks on family training, quoting from the revelation where the Lord commands His servants to set their houses in order.

Afternoon.—Elder G. A. Smith spoke upon the necessity of the people being faithful to all engagements in order to create confidence. He said they should be very cautious in making promises or engagements, but when made, equally as careful to keep them. He urged very strongly the principle of owing no man anything, or keeping out of debt. He then referred, at considerable length, to his recent tour south and the policy the Saints should observe in their intercourse with Indians. They should feed but not fight them, always be prepared to resist their aggressions, and if possible, punish aggressors; but never punish the innocent for the guilty. In some places the people of the settlements were making great improvement; in others they seemed at a stand still, owing in most cases, to Indian troubles during the last few years.

HEAVY LAND SLIDES.—We had the pleasure of meeting Bishop E. F. Sheets on Saturday night, just in from Provo, who informed us that the land slides up Provo canyon, mentioned in the communication of our correspondent "A," published on Saturday, were the grandest and heaviest slides he ever saw. Vast masses of earth and rocks, detached from their places, dashed down into the bed of the river, the first one damming it so effectually that a person could walk across it dry shod; and in failing it seemed as if an immense fire was smoking through it. Yet the road is expected to be finished by the 15th, ready for the trains passing up it.

LOOK OUT FOR HIM.—When last seen he was in possession of three watches and doubtless will not be satisfied.

CALLED.—We had the pleasure of a visit to-day from Legh R. Freeman, Esq., traveler, correspondent, editor, founder of Freemansburg on the Colorado, and a genial gentleman full of spice and anecdote. He has traveled from the Powder River country to and through Montana, then south to Arizona, on to California and back by way of Nevada. He is now on his way back to the front of the U. P. R. R., where the "press on wheels," the Frontier Index, sends forth its spicy issues. "Legh" can lay claim to advancing the most sensible idea on statesmanship that we have seen for some time, in raising the name of President Young as candidate for the Presidency of the U. S. Others will follow suit in this, yet, and give "Legh" credit for ideas in advance of their own. He leaves by stage this evening.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Inquiry is made of A. W. Street, Esq., P. M., concerning Charles Churchill, by S. R. Churchill, Caylerville, N. Y., also, concerning H. H. Martin by R. W. Martin, Caliao, Mo.

A LETTER has been received relative to the drowning of Thomas Matthews, which states that the train had got over the Platte and he was crossing on horseback, driving some cattle, when he tried to rein back the horse in the middle of the stream, and in the attempt got unhorsed and was lost.

SICK FOR A VOLCANO.—Nevada is advancing rapidly to the front line of important States. She has had an earthquake, and then another not altogether equal to the St. Thomas or Sandwich Island ones, but quite a respectable shaking. She puts on airs in consequence, and the only thing that hangs like a weight upon the baloon of her vanity is Vesuvius and Mauna Loa. She wants a volcano—is sick for a volcano, for then she could lift up her os frontis to older States and say "Look-a-here, what do you think of that!" Here is what the Enterprise says about the matter:

"ANOTHER SHOCK.—At 9 o'clock last night a light shock of an earthquake was felt here. It was of short duration and resembled the shock and vibration of a heavy blast. We expect next to see old Mount Davidson vomiting forth fire, smoke and 'burning lather,' as Mrs. Partington would call it. For a young State we are doing well. We can get up about as large earthquakes as they can raise anywhere; all we want now is a first-class volcano—we are just about sick for a volcano."

Died:

At Coleville, Summit County, May 20, 1868, Mary Jane, daughter of Joseph Jacob and Eleonora Gerber, his wife, aged 3 years and 26 days.

Though your lovely child is taken
From your bosom to the urn;
Soon the sleeping dust will wake,
And its spirit will return;
Yes, again you will behold it
Fainter than the morning ray—
In your arms your arms will enfold it
Where all tears are wiped away.

In Springtown, Shoshone County, May 10th, 1868, Drusilla Emmeline Lund, wife of Peter Lund and daughter of Reuben W. and Lucy Ann Alfred, aged 19 years 11 months and 13 days.

Correspondence.

PAROWAN, MAY 25, 1868.

Editor Deseret News.—On the 18th inst., Pres. Snow and myself left St. George and came north to meet Elders Geo. A. and Jos. F. Smith, at this place. On the 19th inst., we held meeting at Pine Valley settlement, where much good instruction was given. This Valley, that two years ago was thought to be capable of sustaining about a dozen families, now has over fifty, and plenty of room for more; and the crops look very fine.

A serious accident occurred here, which I will relate for the benefit of all who are in the habit of keeping poisons in their houses. Bro. Harrison Burgess' daughter, aged about sixteen, came very near losing her life by taking laudanum. She was suffering from whooping-cough, and feeling bad took a bottle of laudanum from a shelf, saying to her sister, "I have a mind to take some of this," and put the bottle to her mouth, whereupon her sister spoke sharply, saying, "stop, it is laudanum." Her sister's voice startled her, and the sudden motion of her hand threw about a table-spoon full of the fluid down her throat. She immediately vomited, which no doubt saved her life, and soon after went to bed, and neither of the sisters said anything about the matter. Towards morning the girl awoke, being in great pain, and continued in great suffering, until our arrival some two days after. We administered to her, and advised steaming and mustard poultices, &c. We trust she will recover, but hope all who read this statement may be admonished to keep laudanum and all such things, where inexperienced persons can not have access to them.

On the 20th, we drove to Pinto Creek and held meeting in the evening. This is a thriving little settlement, and boasts of having the neatest and most comfortable school house of any small settlement in the south. Another item is to be placed to the credit of this settlement, and that is, that money can be made by the dairy business in Utah, as well as in other places.

On the 21st, we drove to Cedar City, on hearing that Bros. Jos. F. Smith, A. K. Thurber, and W. B. Pace had gone by, on their way to Harmony, we followed and arrived there about eight in the evening, and enjoyed a very pleasant evening with the brethren.

On the 22nd, we held meeting at 10 o'clock, a.m., and in the evening drove to Cedar City. I may note that it began to rain about one o'clock this morning, and continued until two in the afternoon, thoroughly wetting the ground and making all nature smile again. Up to this time there has been little need of irrigation in any of these settlements.

On the morning of the 23rd, we drove to Parowan, where we met our pioneer friend, and brother, Geo. A. Smith. Meeting had begun, and good instruction was given by Bros. Geo. A. and Joseph F. We held meeting again in the afternoon, and two meetings on Sunday, all of which were well attended. Discourses were given by Elders Erastus Snow, Geo. A. and Jos. F. Smith, Bishop A. K. Thurber and W. W. Cluff, Gen. Pace, Col. Pearce, Ira Hinckly, Richard Horn and myself.

This city is improving very rapidly. The people have built a meeting-house which is a credit to them, and they were exhorted to build some good school-houses. On Sunday morning I attended the Sabbath school, and counted some one hundred and sixty children present; and was told by bro. Whitney, the principal teacher, that more than two hundred would have been present only for the rain, which fell copiously all the morning. On Saturday evening a review and inspection of arms of the military was held by Generals Snow, Pace and Thurber, which was very satisfactory. The cavalry were well armed, and well mounted, and looked as though they might do good service.

After the meeting last night the brethren from the north drove to Red Creek on their return, and to-day Bros. Snow, Cluff, Hinckly and myself start south.

Your brother in the gospel,
JOS. W. YOUNG.

ESTRAYS:

A SMALL 3 year old bay Horse C.O.I.T. both hind feet and right forefoot white, no marks or brands.

One light brindle yearling HEIFER, no marks or brands.

If not redeemed by the owners, will be sold on Friday, July 3, 1868, at 1 p.m., at the stray pound.

STEPHEN NIXON,

County Stray Poundkeeper.

Wanship, June 3, 1868.

s37:2-w18:1

ESTRAYS!

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals:—

One 6 year old ball-faced Mare, three white feet, white specks on back, branded J W P on hip and y w on right thigh.

One 3 year old brown, ball-faced Horse, one white foot, branded on left thigh.

One 3 year old iron-gray Horse, blaze face, brand on left shoulder illegible; brand on left thigh.

One 9 year old roan Mare, white spot in forehead, branded on left thigh.

One yearling cream-colored Mare, branded k on left shoulder, and a brand on left thigh.

One yearling sorrel blaze-faced Mare, left hind foot white.

One yearling brown Mare, white spot in forehead, three white feet.

One yearling iron-gray Stallion, three white feet.

One 9 year old dun-colored Mare, white spot in forehead, hind feet white, branded k on left shoulder; Spanish brand on left thigh; brand on left hip.

One 4 year old bay Horse, left hind foot white, branded on left shoulder.

One 9 year old bay Mare, white spot in forehead, left hind foot white, branded on left thigh and left shoulder.

One 2 year old iron-gray Stallion, branded on left shoulder.

One 2 year old bay Stallion, white spot in forehead, two white feet, branded J W on left shoulder.

One yearling iron-gray Mare, white spot in forehead, three white feet.

One 2 year old brown Stallion, branded on left thigh.

CATTLE.

One 11 year old red Cow, white face, slit in left ear, swallowfork in right ear.

One yearling red and white Bull.

One yearling brindle and white Bull.

One yearling brindle Bull, three bits in the left ear.

One yearling white Heifer, speckled head and neck, under half crop in right ear.

One yearling black Bull, white on belly, crop and slit in right ear and under bit in left.

One 2 year old red Heifer, white on back and belly, crop off both ears, two upper bits in right.

One yearling black and white Steer.

One yearling red Bull, swallowfork and under bit in right ear and crop off left ear.

One yearling black and white Heifer, branded on right hip, illegible.

One yearling red and white Heifer, crop off right ear, branded on left hip, illegible.

One 3 year old red and white speckled Heifer, slit in right ear, branded S W on left hip.

One 3 year old black Heifer, crop and bit in right ear, underslope and bit in left ear, F on right shoulder, brand on right side, illegible.

One 5 year old red and white Steer, crop and slit in each ear, brand on left shoulder, illegible.

One 4 year old red and white Steer, under half crop in left ear, hole in right.

One yearling red Heifer, white on belly and tail, crop off right ear, branded C on left hip.

One yearling red and white Bull.

One 2 year old red and white speckled Heifer, crop off left ear, underslit in right, branded on left hip.

One yearling red and white Steer, crop off left ear, under half crop in right.

One 2 year old light-brindle Steer, swallowfork in each ear, brand on left hip, illegible.

One yearling red Heifer, swallowfork in right ear, underbit in left.

One 6 year old dun and white speckled Cow, slit in right ear and upper bit in left.

One yearling brown Heifer.

One 4 year old brindle and white Cow, crop off right ear, under half crop in left, branded on right hip.

One yearling white Heifer, red ears and nose.

One 4 year old roan Steer, crop off right ear, underbit in left, branded on left hip.

One 3 year old red Steer, white in face and bush off tail, swallowfork and hole in right ear, underslope in left.

One yearling red Heifer, white face and belly, swallowfork and upper and underbit in left ear, swallowfork in right.

One 2 year old blue and white Steer, swallowfork in left ear, brand on left thigh, illegible.

One 2 year old red and white Steer, crop and slit in right ear, branded J H, combined, on left hip.

One yearling brown Bull, white in face and on belly, crop off right ear, underbit and slit in left.

One yearling red and white Heifer, crop and underbit in left ear.

One yearling red Steer, white on belly and bush off tail, branded on left hip.

One 6 year old red Cow, two slits in left ear, underbit in right, branded on left hip.

One 2 year old red and white Stag, swallowfork in each ear.

One 2 year old red and white speckled Heifer, brand on left hip, illegible.

One 3 year old black and white Steer, under half crop and upper slope in right ear.

One yearling brown Bull.

One yearling red line-back Heifer, upper and underbit in right ear and hole in left.

One 4 year old red and white speckled Heifer, hole and slit in right ear, branded C W on left thigh, illegible.

One yearling red and white Steer, crop off each ear.

One red Heifer Calf 8 months old.

One 6 year old red and white Cow, underbit in left ear, underslope and under half crop in right, brand on right hip, illegible.

One 2 year old light-red Heifer, crop off each ear and underbit in left.

One 9 year old red —, underslope in right ear and crop off left, branded on right hip.

One 2 year old Steer, white on belly and in forehead, branded P C on left hip, crop off right ear and hole in left.

One 8 year old red and white Heifer, two slits in left ear, underslope and hole in right.

One 2 year old black line-back Heifer, underslope in right ear, branded S on left thigh.

One 2 year old red and white Heifer, crop and slit in right ear, branded on left shoulder.

D. P. CLARK, T. D.

County Poundkeeper for Iron County, U.T.

s35:2-w18:1

ESTRAYS!

WILL be sold at the County Pound, Provo, if not sooner claimed, to the highest bidder, June 28, 1868:—

Mare, 3 year old, black, one white foot, white in face, M G left shoulder, y E B left thigh.

Heifer, 2 year old, red, under both ears.

Cow, 5 year old, red and white, both tall, I K H left horn, crop left ear, under ear and right.

Mare, 2 year old, bay, lame in one hind leg.

EDSON WHIPPLE,

County Poundkeeper.

s35:2-w18:1