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THE DESERET WEEKLY.

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TO A MAIDEN.

She prods the fire on the stalk,
Her cheeks the red hot coals lie brown;
She wakes down the garden walks
Towards the honest bungalow
Who is his shadow of a manly
Her fair face shadows it so well
The grace that never yet pathway shades
The place where the pulse we are
Before the deep pleasures fall,
And in the clear May morning light,
The shadow of those will walk
That look so black by night.

—Bessie Dear Dow.

MAJOR'S TOUGH EXPERIENCE.

Pinned Down by His Engine for Thirteen Hours, with Only His Head Above Water.

A special coal train on the Columbia and Puget Sound railroad, coming down from Cedar mountain, was thrown from the track by a rock near Elliot and the engine and eight cars were dumped into Cedar river. Thomas W. Major, the engineer, stuck to his post and was carried down with the wreck into the water, and with a broken leg and scalded ankles was forced to lie in terrible agony for thirteen hours pinned down by the engine in the cold water.

The river is a cold mountain stream and it was swelled considerably by recent rains. The cab had turned over on its side and Major's feet had become wedged into the iron work around the throttle and he was almost submerged in the cold water. To add to this awful affliction the steam from some broken pipe was escaping and threatened to scald the unfortunate man. All the lights had gone out in the cab and it was at first difficult to get at the engineer. Finally one of the men found a scoop shovel and got down and held it in front of Major's face to shield him from the scalding steam. Another found a way in and by standing in the water he was able to hold the engineer's head out of water and lessened the already scalded face.

It was found impossible to pull him out. By reaching down in the water the firemen succeeded in getting at the valve, which allowed the steam to be blown off, and that danger was averted. One of the brakemen ran up the track to Denton, three miles away, and telegraphed the fact of the wreck to Seattle. A wrecking train was immediately made up and arrived at the scene.

Major had been in the water for nearly four hours, and there was still no way to get him out. He was in such terrible pain at times that he would beg his companions to put an end to his suffering by killing him. They gave him every stimulant that could be had, but he frequently became unconscious.

It was impossible to lift the engine, and the wrecking crew put in its energies upon breaking the throttle lever and the circular piece of steel that held the engineer's feet. Long cold chisels were brought, and, while one man would hold the end of one under water, the other would strike. The chisel would rebound, and it would require a long time to find the same place again.

It was only after thirteen hours of incessant work that the engineer was liberated from his terrible position. He was placed on cushions and brought to Seattle immediately. An examination disclosed that the left leg was broken half way between the knee and the foot, and both ankles were frightfully bruised.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

ABOUT WATERING HORSES.

It Should Be Done Frequently, Particularly on Long Journeys.

A horse can live twenty-five days without solid food, merely drinking water, seventeen days without either eating or drinking, and only five days without eating solid food without drinking.

An idea prevails among horsemen that a horse should be not be watered oftener than three times a day, or in twenty-four hours. This is not only a mistaken idea, but a brutal practice. A horse's stomach is extremely sensitive, and will suffer under the man in reference, causing a feverish condition.

Feeding a horse principally on grain and driving it five hours without water is like giving a man salt mackerel for dinner and not allowing him to drink until supper time—very uncomfortable for the man.

If you know anything about the care of horses and have any sympathy for them water them as often as they want to drink—once an hour, if possible. By doing this you will not only be humane to your animals, but you will be a better farmer to yourself, as they will do more work; they will be healthier; they will look better, and will be less liable to coughs and colds and will live longer.

If you are a sheptic and know more about horses than any one else, you are positive that the foregoing is wrong, because you have had horses that were watering them one week, and boldly say that the advocates of frequent water are fools in your estimation, and you would not do such a thing. Just reason for a moment and figure out whether the animal would have over drank and overfilled its stomach if it had not been allowed to become over thirsty. A horse is a great deal like a man.

Let him get overheated, overtired or alarmed, and particularly for the want of sufficient drink in warm weather, and the consequences will always be injurious. Sensible feathers in large cities are awakening to the advantages of frequent watering. Street car horses are watered every hour, and sometimes oftener, while they are at work. It is plenty of water that supplies respiration or perspiration and keeps down the temperature.

What old fogy methods amount to may be seen by the change in medical practice to man. Twenty years ago a person having a fever of any kind or pneumonia was allowed but little water to drink, and then it had to be hot. Today practitioners prescribe all the cold water the patient can possibly drink; and in addition cold bandages are applied to reduce and control the temperature of the blood. What is applicable to man will never injure a horse. Use common sense and human feeling.

Don't think it is a horse, and capable of enduring any and all things. A driver who sits in his wagon and loads his worn out, half starved, half fed and half watered team should never complain of any abuse he may receive from his master or employer, for he is lower in character, higher in sympathy and less noble than the brutes he is driving, and deserves, in the sense of all that is human, the punishment of a criminal.—Chicago Journal.

Accounting for Rates of Speed.

A colored deputy constable back powder took place in a valley of Piedmont on an October night in the year 1884. The powder covered the trees and grass, and the next day a flock fell, which, on being evaporated, carried away the few colored particles. The remainder, accumulating in the navities of the leaves, produced the startling appearance of blood spots, and created the utmost alarm among the peasantry. It was decided that the deposit, which had an earthy flavor, was of volcanic origin.

An analysis of some colored rain that fell in the Netherlands in 1819 showed that the red matter was chiefly composed of sebolit. Doubtless the alleged rains of blood which were always looked upon by the ancients as such kind portents were to be similarly accounted for.—Washington Star.

Remarkable Changes in a Picture.

A lady who is now dead ordered some few years ago from abroad several pictures, among which there came one of the Virgin. There being a vacant on the lower part of the picture, it was stored away. After several years the image was taken out again, and, lo! in place of the vacant space a large tree was plainly to be seen.

Another lady of the same family became afterward the owner of that wonderful picture, which she has taken to the States and had photographed. All that is to be seen in it now is a large tree, hardly visible to the naked, while on the opposite side the head of the image can be seen very plainly yet. Through the branches of the tree one can distinguish the head of a man and a pair of hands in a supplicating attitude.—Pacific Star and Herald.

Men Are Inside Clays.

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, unuttered or expressed." And the unspoken expressions of the heart may differ widely. The Indian may be as religious as the Presbyterian, yet he never kneels when he prays. He never believes the duty by word of mouth at all. Yet he asks for the blessings he needs, and asks for them with as much faith and as much reverence as does his whilter brother. They want a good corn crop and they gather a handful of green twigs or grasses, tie them together, lay them on a great hills that the Lord is willing and able to help them they lay the sacrifices or long them in a place where the sun will shine upon them and love, and feel their prayer can soon touch heaven.

It may not be answered. The corn may not prosper right away, but they are in no wise discouraged. They bind together another sacrifice and offer it in another place. Some places have particular favor. It is believed the deity sees them plain there better than in some other place. It is simply the Christian's idea of sanctuary in another form.—Chicago Herald.

One Thing He Didn't Do.

He was the office boy, a round faced, dimpled boy, who seemed to live in a neighborhood where water was scarce and soap an unknown article. He had a high pitched, strident voice that made men curse him. And he always talked. He was a dispositious boy and would argue with the boss of the firm on points which the head office men, who got $2,000 a year and went to Europe, would not question. The boss once "hung pants" and suspenders and a cape overcoat. He "showed" great. He was the late sale of every one in the establishment.

Probably, by a few words, this paragraph has made himself a favorite. He and another "kid" were working in the office. The office force was sitting around waiting for the time to go home. The two kids were disputing. I never "saw my mother look," said the former, who was by far the other who up to that time had been regarded as "pretty decent."

"You don't, eh!" sneered the "pimpy" with contempt in his tone.

"No, I have no much respect for her," said the boy we thought a minute.

"There was an horrible remark from the new kid and the other replied: "Because I was raised that way." And we forgave him his squeaky voice and his shuffling gait and his disagreeable proportions, because he so plainly did his mother the honor to "see his back."—Chicago Tribune.

Practical Things These Days.

"You'll see men out on election nights," said John Chandrelle, the club and hotel man. "You never meet any other time unless you go to their places of business. Perhaps you believe who are always pacing around and see each other constantly don't think about this, but it is a curious thing. I meet people election nights I never see at any other time. That is why I come out on those nights particularly myself. I have known men for thirty years whom I've never met at any other time. They know all about me and I know all about them, but our time of life is spent somewhere travelling only on election nights.

"I may, and I do! And yet your hotel crowd is in a very small part of the world. It is the same crowd almost, year in and year out, and you'll find somebody who has a big throwback in it to any hotel in the world where you may happen to stop. I know it pretty thoroughly, and it somehow makes good fellows who meet in every place in this business fashion with no appreciation of the domesticity of the man who turns up in the lobby only on election nights and then comes for another year or two."—New York Herald.

The image of Justice is not cut out in gentle proportions, commonly as called, it is well known, for example, by those who have to do with men confined in prisons, that such concise sense upon the hard word "prison," has literally no more appropriate substitute, "rate institution" being perhaps the one at least adopted.

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How does he feel?—He feels blue, a deep, dark, unfading, dyed-in-the-wool, eternal blue, and he makes everybody feel the same way —**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels a headache, generally dull and constant, but sometimes excruciating—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels a violent belcoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has eaten or drunk—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels the gradual decay of vital power; he feels miserable, melancholy, hopeless, and a lover for death and peace—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels as full after eating a meal that he can hardly walk—**August Flower the Remedy.**

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RAILROADS.

Rio Grande Western Railway.

STANDARD TIME.

CURRENT TIME TABLE.

In Effect Sunday, November 1, 1891.

STATIONS AND DISTANCES	No. 6.	No. 2.	No. 4.
Lv Ogden	7 00 a m	3 00 p m	10 00 p m
Ar Salt Lake City	10 30 a m	6 30 p m	1 30 a m
Lv Salt Lake City	10 40 a m	7 00 p m	2 00 a m
Ar Ogden	1 30 p m	10 30 p m	5 30 a m
Lv Salt Lake City	10 40 a m	7 00 p m	2 00 a m
Ar Colorado	5 50 p m	2 15 a m	9 00 a m
Lv Colorado	6 00 a m	2 30 a m	9 30 a m
Ar Salt Lake City	1 30 p m	10 30 p m	5 30 a m
Lv Ogden	7 00 a m	3 00 p m	10 00 p m
Ar Portland	6 00 p m	7 00 a m	7 00 a m
Ar San Francisco	8 00 p m	8 00 a m	8 00 a m
Lv Salt Lake City	10 40 a m	7 00 p m	2 00 a m
Ar Denver	6 00 a m	6 00 p m	6 00 p m
Ar Kansas City	6 00 p m	6 00 a m	6 00 a m
Ar Chicago	6 00 a m	6 00 p m	6 00 p m

WEST AND MOUNTAIN TIME	No. 5.	No. 1.	No. 3.
Lv Colorado	1 00 p m	8 00 a m	7 00 p m
Ar Grand Junction	4 00 p m	11 00 a m	10 00 p m
Lv Grand Junction	4 00 p m	11 00 a m	10 00 p m
Ar Salt Lake City	10 30 p m	6 30 a m	1 30 a m
Lv Salt Lake City	10 40 a m	7 00 p m	2 00 a m
Ar Ogden	1 30 p m	10 30 p m	5 30 a m
Lv Salt Lake City	10 40 a m	7 00 p m	2 00 a m
Ar Milford	3 45 p m	1 45 a m	7 45 a m
Ar Modena	5 45 p m	3 45 a m	9 45 a m
Lv Ogden	7 00 a m	3 00 p m	10 00 p m
Ar Portland	6 00 p m	7 00 a m	7 00 a m
Ar San Francisco	8 00 p m	8 00 a m	8 00 a m
Lv Salt Lake City	10 40 a m	7 00 p m	2 00 a m
Ar Denver	6 00 a m	6 00 p m	6 00 p m
Ar Kansas City	6 00 p m	6 00 a m	6 00 a m
Ar Chicago	6 00 a m	6 00 p m	6 00 p m
Lv Salt Lake City	10 40 a m	7 00 p m	2 00 a m
Ar Provo	12 40 p m	9 40 p m	4 40 a m
Lv Provo	1 00 p m	10 00 p m	5 00 a m
Ar Milford	3 45 p m	1 45 a m	7 45 a m
Ar Modena	5 45 p m	3 45 a m	9 45 a m
Lv Salt Lake	10 40 a m	7 00 p m	2 00 a m
Ar Milford	3 45 p m	1 45 a m	7 45 a m

G. O. SHEPARD,
GEN. PASS. AGT., DENVER.

GEO. A. MACKINTOSH,
GEN. MANAGER. GEN. TKT. AGT.

Utah Central Railway

TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 1st, 1891.

Passenger Trains will Run Daily, between Salt Lake and Park City, as Follows:

SALT LAKE CITY.

Leave Salt Lake City	8 00 a.m.	5.00 p.m.
Arrive Park City	11 00 a.m.	8.00 p.m.
Leave Park City	7 00 a.m.	2.00 p.m.
Arrive Salt Lake City	10 00 a.m.	5.00 p.m.

PARK CITY.

Leave Park City	8.00 a.m.	5.00 p.m.
Arrive Kimball Junction	8.20 a.m.	5.20 p.m.
Leave Kimball Junction	8.30 a.m.	5.30 p.m.
Arrive Salt Lake City	11.00 a.m.	8.00 p.m.

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Having decided to RETIRE FROM THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS, I have therefore commenced the sale of my entire stock.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1891,

And will continue until everything is sold out, regardless of value. I have made up goods enough to make everything that is worth anything, and the balance of the stock consists of odds and ends, and remnants of goods, which I will sell at 1 cent on the dollar. Now is the time to buy Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Trunks and Valises, Blankets and Comfortables, Flannels and Dress Goods, Ladies' Cloaks and Children's Cloaks, Ladies' Underwear, Gents' Underwear, Ladies' Hosiery, Gents' Hosiery, Ladies' Ties, Gents' Ties, Ladies' Collars and Cuffs, Gents' Collars and Cuffs, Ladies' Gloves, Gents' Gloves, Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Gents' Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Corsets, Ladies' Jackets, Ladies' Dress Skirts, Ladies' Shawls, Ladies' Capes, Ladies' Fur Capes, Ladies' Fur Boas, Ladies' Fur Muffs, Ladies' Fur Trimmings, Ladies' Fur Caps, Gents' Fur Caps, Gents' Fur Robes, Gents' Fur Coats, Gents' Fur Gloves, Gents' Fur Mittens, Gents' Fur Collars, Gents' Fur Trimmings, Gents' Fur Lined Coats, Gents' Fur Lined Gloves, Gents' Fur Lined Mittens, Gents' Fur Lined Boots, Gents' Fur Lined Shoes, Gents' Fur Lined Slippers, Gents' Fur Lined Caps, Gents' Fur Lined Hats, Gents' Fur Lined Robes