

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LEASES.

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SPARE THE TREES.
In order that there may be preservation of a commercial character, there must of necessity be a destruction of the trees. The law itself recognizes this by providing for proceedings in condemnation when improved private property cannot otherwise be valued and improvements destroyed in order that other and further-reaching improvements may be. We all want to this, some because it is useless to oppose, and others because their depth of mind and breadth of view cause them to realize that the fittest must survive and the greatest results hold sway. But with all this established and accepted, to there is ought to be a limit. Condemnation and destruction are not supposed to take place when there are other means equally or nearly as effective at hand or attainable, and even when it is not as the wisdom and common sense and spoliation that sometimes occur should find as justification in their hands.

It has taken many a long, weary year to effect the life-giving and health-giving and pleasure-bestowing transformation which those who now look upon this city behold in contrast with what it was originally. From a dreary, sun-stricken plain it has become a very bower of verdure from end to end, from vista to vista, and along a vista as far as the eye can reach north and south. These trees are mostly of the sturdy and long-lived kind, reaching maturity only after many years of careful nurture and attention and then becoming a source of health and happiness by tempering the fierce rays of the mid-summer sun, inducing humidity and imparting a pleasing, inviting, cheering aspect to the landscape. When one of these trees is destroyed it is as much taken from the beauty, the wholesomeness of the scene that is never replaced, and it should not be done unless the reasons therefor are urgent, imminent and not by any ordinary means to be avoided.

There is a great deal of tree-planting going on in this city just now, and as the press is unanimously opposed to it, it follows that it is without sufficient justification if not a piece of unmitigated vandalism. Appeals to the despoilers have so far counted for naught. To all remonstrances against the slaughter the authors of it have a deaf ear, while the executioner smiles, while his axe and proceeds with the onslaught more vigorously than ever. It therefore follows that, since the emperor of the city will as usual in such cases do nothing, the subjects will have to move in the matter complained of. We must adopt heroic measures or have Salt Lake City recommended to the condition of a new railway town so far as public verdure is concerned. Let the first man who hereafter falls a tree on one of our streets, no matter whether acting under instructions or not, be arrested and tried for the offense. If there shall be that trial prove to have been sufficient cause for the transaction let him be acquitted, otherwise punished as the law directs. And let not his own judgment or claims to that end, nor that of those who sent him, be received as a defense matter, as thus all proceedings must fall flat; let him stand upon the same footing as other violators. The fact that the law was violated is a prima facie case making it necessary for the defendant to show justification amounting to a consideration superior to the law as it stands and of which the court itself must judge. Not only let this treatment be applied to one case but every case, until not only the mind, solid performance of open orders shall cease.

Let not the city be denuded of its trees, as is now threatened; many that have been felled were not properly felled, and as the first go with them another one shall go down without efficient authority therefor.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT.
It has leaked out from the Imperial department of the City Council that at least one member of that body is in the habit of doing more damage to the trees of the city than the law is enabled to do with his duties as a public legislator and guardian, that on at least one occasion such member was hopelessly overcome by that which obeys and does inevitable that, in

slept to a modified, confusing way during the most of a recent session. The worst of it is that this does not come so much from a lack of ability as from a lack of interest and a lack of true faith.

Disgracefulness is not of necessity a departure from honesty; it may be the result of a physical or mental infirmity, of an accident or of a misadventure as to the subject's power of resistance to the influence of alcohol. In either of these cases something extenuating may appear, although the burden of proof is ever then upon the victim; but the deliberate, willful, repeated and systematic tripping which results in the overthrow of the faculties is not so easy to excuse if indeed it can be excused at all. And the higher the station and the more public the place, the more grievous the offense, while each succeeding one is more flagrant than its predecessor. No matter what the cause, a habitual drinker to excess has no business in the City Council, and if he will not or cannot reform, he should withdraw from that body; otherwise the body should take steps to purge itself.

SABBATH FOR THE CHILDREN.
An "anxious mother," in a communication to the NEWS, asks several questions regarding children, Sunday schools, meetings, etc., and suggests that a new time in the direction of the Sabbath be acceptable to many mothers.

As to having children attending the afternoon meetings as well as Sunday school, the thought suggests itself that it is certainly well to bring the little ones to the place of worship, that they may early and regularly come under the sanctifying influence of the spirit of the Lord, who is present in a peculiar way where the children of God gather in order to worship Him. The benefit of this may not be visible at once, but it is unquestionable that the good seed sown in the hearts of the little boys and girls will some time bear good fruit and richly reward the faithfulness of the parents in attending to the spiritual welfare of their beloved ones. The point to keep in mind, however, is that children should, as far as it possibly can be done, be led to look upon going to meeting as a pleasure rather than a duty—and certainly rather than a penance.

With regard to clothes, it is only necessary to say that every one should try to live within his resources. It is always right to shun debt, and it would seem to be a great deal better to let the children go to the Sunday school in inexpensive clothes than to be owing somebody for more costly material. Cleanliness is after all the best ornament of both young and old, and it is within the reach of all.

The Sabbath day is a day of rest and devotion. It is set apart as the Lord's day on which the offer prayers and thanksgivings. "And on this day," says the word of God, "thou shalt do none other thing, only let thy food be prepared with singleness of heart that thy fasting may be perfect, or in other words, that thy joy may be full." This instruction to the saints puts them under obligation to take measures whereby their children are taught to respect the Sabbath. If it is to be a day of rest and devotion, it is a day when the children should be taught to respect the Sabbath. If it is to be a day of rest and devotion, it is a day when the children should be taught to respect the Sabbath.

A JURISDICTIONAL QUESTION.
The Tribune recently contained an article (contributed) in which it was sought to be shown that justice of the peace in this Territory have no authority or jurisdiction as committing magistrates in cases arising under the laws of the United States. Why have no such jurisdiction is not stated. Mention of the fact that the Organic Act and subsequent legislation give them no such power is made, but that proves nothing. Such statements do not without such power and the presumption therefore remains that they hold all the authority that justice of the peace usually hold except wherein they are expressly curtailed thereof. No law specifically defines their jurisdiction. To say that if an offender against the laws of the United States is brought before a justice of the peace and required to give a bond for his appearance elsewhere it indicated that he is not a fugitive, is not only to state an absurdity but to go contrary to established facts. There have been several cases in this Territory wherein such authority has been exercised, the last one that occurs to us being that of John Eckart for counterfeiting the United States being brought before Justice George H. Fryer at the City Hall and by him held to answer to the grand jury, and the question of jurisdiction was never thought of. This was some four years ago. If the law ever had such power—which they did both as a matter of fact and of law—they hold it still, because it has not been taken away. The city mention of them in such connection is any representation of statement of late years is to make United States commissioners equal to them as committing magistrates under Federal laws by the Police legal, and making the ordinances equal to them in all respects by the Edmunds-Tucker act.

There is and can be no question as to the jurisdiction of justice of the peace as preliminary judges in any kind of criminal case, national or local.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.
The thoroughbred Briton whether at home or abroad respects the good Queen. Visitors and regulars her birthday in one way or another as a matter of loyalty if his allegiance to the land of his nativity has not been thrown off, but if it has, he does much the same thing as a matter of respect which no degree of alienation can ever eradicate. There is nothing wrong in this, but on the contrary a good deal that is right. The queen's subjects have every reason to be respectful if not thankful, for of all modern rulers she has ruled the best. That fact has brought more sharply to mind the age and length of reign of the queen and stirred the loyalty of her people.

With one exception Victoria is the eldest of the reigning monarchs of the world and no one of them has had equal length of reign. Her only senior in point of age is Christian IX of Denmark, who was seventy-five years old on the 8th of April, but he has reigned less than thirty years, while Victoria will on June 21 have completed fifty-five years. The only other European reigning monarch who comes near her in age and length of reign is Francis Joseph of Austria, who is about seven years her junior both in age and reign. The Shah of Persia is ten years younger than the queen of England and came to the throne a little more than eleven years after her accession.

It is also a matter of history that in the long line of English rulers the age of the present queen has been exceeded, but twice, her grandfather, George III, dying at the age of eighty-two and her great-grandfather, George II, at the age of seventy-seven. Her uncle and immediate predecessor, William IV, died at seventy-two. Elizabeth, the most famous of her female predecessors, reached the age of seventy and Henry III, in the thirteenth century, sixty-five years. This and sovereign equal her length of reign, fifty-five years, and it was exceeded by only one English monarch, George III, whose total nominal reign was fifty-nine years, but about eleven years of that time there was a regency, the king being insane.

It is a matter of pleasure to all well-meaning, right-minded people—and this may even include the Prince of Wales, the one most interested personally—that Victoria is in very good health and gives fair promise of seeing many more birthdays. Those who insist "Look! how the queen! do so with excellent reason. England as a monarchy is not likely to do as well again, while the chance of doing worse is always imminent.

The Columbia river is a mile wide or more in places just now. It is so in a good many places. To compare it with one of our mountain streams, or several of them, or all of them for that matter, and suggest that the former is as easily controlled as the others are, is a brand of logic and a line of reasoning which are not peculiar in the one place on earth—the office of the organ of the Utah Politicians.

THE PARK RECORD is the latest accession to the ranks of those who uphold political division on national lines in this Territory, which shows that the movement steadily gains ground. While the Record does not announce to which of the parties it gives its allegiance, the tenor of its articles in which the above conclusion is given forth is that it favors the Republican cause.

ONE DAY last week Rev. T. de Witt Talmage made the laudable announcement: "Either the debt on the Hawaiian Islands will be cancelled by next Sunday, or I prefer to pay it. This is the night of the second day at one of the fairs, and will an anxious country does not know what makes the Honolulu tobacco get rid of its debt of its products."

ave where either is specially committed by law or rule to some particular functionary, and none such are under discussion even if they should be at all in this Territory. It follows that, as a jurisdictional question, Judge Judd is right and his critic is wrong; as a matter of policy he is right and his critic is wrong, because if justice of the peace do not do their duty and the people near him do not strengthen his hands, the grand jury or a commissioner can still act and the citizen will be on these responsible for the dereliction.

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