

CALENDAR, 1877.

FEBRUARY.

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
					3	4
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28			

CORRESPONDENCE.

Fine Weather - Health - Schools - Choir - Y. M. M. I. A.

PORTAGE, Box Elder Co., February 20, 1871.

Editor Deseret News:

Our little settlement is still alive and trying to keep pace with the times. We are having one of the finest winters ever experienced by the "oldest inhabitant." We have had very little snow, and stock have done well out on the range so far.

We see, through the columns of the News, that there is a great amount of sickness throughout the country, but here, in our secluded retreat, we have great cause to be thankful, for we are comparatively free from sickness.

Our Sunday school is progressing, under the direction of Brother Henry John and Sister J. Leaton, assisted by other of the brethren and sisters. Our day school is also in good condition, under the control of Charles S. Hall.

Brother Joseph B. Hawkey has lately organized a Sunday school choir, and has already accomplished much good in making our Sabbath school and also our meetings cheerful with sweet singing.

Our Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association is proving a success. We can see a marked improvement in some of our young, although the Association has been organized but a very short time. President M. V. Hale and those connected with him seem determined to make the meetings of the Association as interesting as possible, at the same time only to introduce such objects as will be calculated to benefit all.

Peace and prosperity generally prevail. The people all seem to be doing the best they can, and are pretty well united.

Wishing success to every good undertaking and prosperity to Zion, I remain, your brother in the gospel of peace, CHARLES S. HALL.

Canal - Yield of Grain - Bishop - Schoolhouse - Mercantile Institution - No Loafers.

ELSINORE, Sevier Co., Feb. 15th, 1877.

Editor Deseret News:

This place is situated seven miles south-west of Richfield, on the road passing through Clear Creek Cañon. The first settlers moved here in May, 1875; now it numbers thirty-two families. A canal for irrigating purposes has been constructed at a cost of \$3,000. It has to be enlarged and repaired this season, which will be at no small expense.

The labors of the people here this last season resulted in an abundant harvest. The average yield of wheat has been thirty bushels per acre, and thirty-five bushels of oats. The soil is very productive for small grain.

On Nov. 1st, 1876, Elder Joshua W. Sylvester was installed as Bishop of this place, and was well received by the people.

Our School-house, a rock building, 32 x 20 feet, is now near completion.

The brethren have organized a Mercantile Institution, and have commenced business.

A loafer is not known in this place, and it is not expected that

any of that stamp could live here. I can truly say a more industrious set of people than there is here could not be found. Peace and good feelings prevail in the settlement. Respectfully yours, J. I. J.

The Fort-Increase-Schools-M. I. A. etc.

SUNSET CROSSING, Yavapai Co., Arizona, February 9, 1877.

Editor Deseret News:

"The members of our camp are now about all comfortably housed at our 'fort,' which is square and covers just one acre of ground, and is built upon the stockade principle, with rooms 14 x 16, divided by stone walls and all facing inward. All seem quite comfortable, and the fort presents a city appearance. Building is still going on, and soon we will have our 'fort' entirely enclosed. The sawmill is shut down for the season, having got out sufficient lumber for all immediate wants. Judges consider the lumber first class and the supply almost inexhaustible. President Lot Smith is now at the mill to examine its condition, and place reliable men upon the ground to take care of it until we are ready to start up again. We are now getting ready for work on the dam, digging, ditching, &c. The health of the camp is most excellent, if the appearance of many 'little strangers' are any evidence. We have a good day school under the management of Brother Levi Savage, which is progressing finely, notwithstanding the scanty supply of school books.

Last but not least, through the suggestion of Brother Lot Smith, we organized what is known by us as our Mutual Improvement Association, with Brother Israel Call as President, Brother Daniel Davis Vice-President, and Brother J. A. Woods as Secretary. The evenings set apart for our meetings are Tuesdays and Fridays. Our first meeting took place on Tuesday evening, February 6th, which was addressed by Brother D. Davis. He treated on the "Objects, Pleasures, and advantages of Science. The address was delivered very ably and was very instructive as well as entertaining. Also by Brother Levi Savage, who treated upon the animal, vegetable, and mineral kingdoms; he also spoke upon the science of Astronomy. His address was lengthy and very instructive indeed, and was delivered very ably.

I had almost forgotten to say we have also a Sunday school, under the superintendence of Brother Jas. F. Woods and F. G. Nielson, which is a matter of interest, from the fact that it is attended by old and young.

I remain yours, &c., J. A. WOODS, Secretary.

Pleasant Winter - Good Health - Schools - Chasing the Wild Deer.

ST. CHARLES, Bear Lake County, U. T., February 18th, 1877.

Editor Deseret News:

The people of Bear Lake are enjoying the pleasantest winter we have had since the first settlement of this valley. There is but very little snow on the ground at present. A fresh supply would add to the interest of those who like to sleigh ride. The roads are getting out of repair in places for want of snow. Some of the most industrious people are taking advantage of the open winter by getting out poles, fuel, building materials, &c.

The health of the people is unusually good. Our Sabbath meetings are well attended. Every night in the week is occupied - Friday and Saturday night by Prof. Phelps, teacher of vocal music. The day schools are progressing.

Our hunters enjoy themselves after a flock of deer that range near the settlement, taking more pleasure in the pursuit than in the possession of them, none of them having proved themselves Nimrods enough to kill or capture any of them.

Very respectfully, B. S. HUNT.

The Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise says, "Things all seem to point to Arizona's good, and it really seems to be the coming country." Let us hope that this seeming will be verified by the reality.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Miss Kate Field has accepted a permanent position on the London *Examiner*. She also contributes to the *Hornet*, has written a play for Herman Vezin, also a blank verse poem, and is fulfilling a theatrical engagement in London.

One of the latest sensations in Brooklyn was the striking of Mr. Thomas F. Clarke, of the Wallack Dramatic Society, by Mr. Douglas Walker, of the Amaranth Society, with a whip, on the stage of the Academy of Music, immediately after the play, Feb. 14. The cause is supposed to have been jealousy over attentions to Mrs. Fanny Foster.

The bar association of New York is taking in hand the professional morals of its members. It is stated that the condition of the bar of that city is fast becoming a source of public discussion, and that a terrible amount of piracy and extortion is practised in some of the courts by members of the bar, to which wrong the association appears to be determined to put an end if possible.

Mr. B. L. Farjeon, the English novelist, it is said, is to marry Rip Van Winkle Jefferson's daughter.

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Feb. 23, 1877, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

- | | | |
|---------------|--------------|----------------|
| Adams A H | Hamer A | Oanson S |
| Allen E | Halseth A | Olsen P |
| Armstrong E | Hedman A C | Pring C |
| Augenstein K | Hubbard Mrs | Pealusen E |
| Anderson M | Holmgren C | Po-on E |
| " R | Hardy C E | Paul E |
| Brindle B W | Harpe S | Pette E |
| Ball A | Hardy E S | Pratt E |
| Bird Mrs | Healey E | Penney E |
| Boehmer A | Hella J | Phelps H |
| Bird B | Holmstrom J | Pratt L R |
| Bentley A | Heathcote M | Procter L |
| Barton E L | Hyde M | Prosscott M |
| Bullion E | Hams L | Powell M A |
| Bowers J S | Hansen L | Poind M |
| Burnsides J | Higbee J C | Prece M |
| Bell L | Hunter M | Prant S |
| Baxter J | Hawkes M 2 | Peatersen P |
| Baile K | Hansen M | Paul S |
| Barrow L E | Holboren M | Pottet R |
| Birkenshaw N | Hooper L | Robenson A |
| Breadbent M | Hill J | Randall Mrs |
| Blair M | Higgins W | Rilben C |
| Buell P | Jarrold B | Ransom G |
| Bartlett T | Jones C A | Rommel H |
| Blomquist Mrs | Jorgensen D | Richardson G |
| Curtis T | Jacobs F L | Right W |
| Cook Mrs | Jones S A | Richards S |
| Childs A | Jarvis S E | Strander L O |
| Christensen E | Jensen S | Sellers E 2 |
| Chase C | Johnston L | Scoufield |
| Cleveland E | Kimball E G | Swain A |
| Clark E | Kabb A | Steel Mrs |
| " | Kimball P | Stockdale A |
| Cowan H | Kendal B | Sterling C |
| Canon G | Kedgle C | Snyder C G |
| Carman J | Krop A | Shelton C |
| Casterton J E | Kirkham M | Strickland E |
| " | Larsen A | Shurtliff H |
| Clark J M | Lake A E | Sanberg S H |
| Chase K | Lees E | Suter J |
| Colquhoun M S | Ledham A M | Shanks J 2 |
| Chapman M J | Lacy E V | Staford L |
| Chandler C | Lewis Mrs | Stinberg L |
| Cannon M | Langton E | Stephenson K |
| Cook M | Leland A A | Sneigrove M |
| Cornell S B | Lewellyn A | Somerly K |
| Carlson T | Latham K | Shaw K |
| Croftin S | Lemon Miss | " |
| " | Linsey B S | Thompson V |
| Didkins Mrs | Lawson A E | Tuckfield M A |
| Davis E | Lewis C | Turner A |
| Duzette E | Leavitt C 3 | Thomas A |
| Dickerson H | Lyon L | Thorpe A |
| Davis R 2 | Lomax M E | Townsend M F |
| Decker R 2 | Lawson L | Taylor T |
| Davis S | Leavitt M H | Taylor M |
| " | Lattimer S A | Tingey E |
| Eggan M | Lupkin A | Turnbow T |
| Ericson C | Lyon F | " |
| Eddies E | McKelle Mrs | Van Dusen A |
| Echlan N | Meyers Mrs | Vance L 2 |
| Ericksen J | Morris D | " |
| Baby M | McKay E | Wray H |
| " | Mason J W | West Mrs |
| Fraser M | Mott M | White A |
| Freeman R C | Mabenros E E | Wilson B S |
| Fielding M A | Moore C | Winters D |
| Voster B | Mittles J | Williams C A |
| Fender M | McLaughlin L | Wright E C 2 |
| Floyd M | Miller M C | Wright E |
| Fitzpatrick E | Morrans S 2 | Wiggle E |
| " | Marvin S | Winters H |
| George A | Mower S E | Whitely J H |
| Gallard A 3 | McFarland S | Willard J |
| Gallacher Mrs | Miller R W | Whitney H |
| Guthridge G | Mors S | Walker O H |
| " | Maney S | Wheeler S S |
| Gardner A | McLellan S | Wallace R M |
| Grant E | Olsen B | Wilson R |
| Gallispie A | Oisath Miss | Winter S |
| Gritten H 2 | Olsen H | Whalton C |
| Glen M A | Olsen J | Wharburton S E |
| Gerd J | " | Young V |
| Glen M | " | Young P |
| Gustafson L | " | " |
| Gardner S | " | " |
| Gregory S | " | " |
| " | " | " |
| Hill E | " | " |
| Hallifax Mrs | " | " |
| Harman B | " | " |

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

- | | | |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|
| Ashley B | Howard F W | Parsons W |
| Alston M | Hood F | Pope J |
| Ainsworth E | Harvey C | Perry J |
| Anderson J C | Harding E J | Porcher W |
| Atwood M 2 | Harvey C | Paul J P |
| Anderson M | Hefron D J | Park H G |
| Anson P | Harmon C | Phelps H W |
| Anderson R | Hulbert A | Puzyer H |
| Affitt S J | Hansen A | Pratt C E 3 |
| " | Hague | Patterson A 3 |
| " | " | Pratt C W |

- | | | |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Best A | Hill W H | Puzyer Mr |
| Brinton B | Hoagland J | Apickin Mr |
| Brian D G | Hawkins J | " |
| Barassa D | Hays J | Robertson T |
| Backstrom G | Harvey J | Reiche J |
| Booth J | Hicks J | Rudy J |
| Boyd J | Hays S | Reing G |
| Benedict J B | Hall S J | Robertson H |
| Bennon J | Hawkins W | Richards E C |
| Brasler G | Jensen A | Russell J E S |
| Brooksbank S | Jones R | Hay D |
| Brunker T | Jones E | Roads A W |
| Ball W M | Jones T | " |
| Berleigh W 2 | Jones G M | Russell A |
| Brower W | Jones O | Rafferty W |
| Birrell W | Jones J R | Rosenfield N |
| Beil R | Jones E E | " |
| Blattner J | Judd A | Smith R T |
| " | Jessop E | " J G |
| Camp B Z | James J | " R T |
| Clayton M | Johnson R | " J H 3 |
| Connelly F | " | " S |
| Champanets T | Kidgill S A | Shurtliff G |
| Crowton F | Knudsen J W | Stout H |
| Cummings E | Knowlton E Q | Schenck J T |
| " | " | Snyder J |
| Clark E | Liebman H | Surlingard S |
| Cushing H | Laty Geo | Schaffe R H |
| Crosby G H | Lee J E | Sharp S M |
| Christoffersen L | Lee S | Stepenson S |
| " | Lake S T | Sugden W |
| Cameron H | McLawson S | Stevens H O |
| Cullens G | Leverick W | Sampson N T |
| Cushing H | Lowe W W | Shiner G W |
| Clark J T | Ludwig O | Sampson G |
| Chamberlain J | Lovridge L | Serace E S |
| " | Lawrence J A | Soellgrove G |
| Crandall J | Leach J | Shell G D |
| Cutbrel L | Lock J | Snyder |
| Cross N | Lansing J F | Seller S R |
| Cunningham R | Love J | Stoffus C F |
| Conner S E | Lund E S | Scrogie A |
| Craig R A | Lund E S | Sugden Mr |
| Calhoun T A | Leach Bishop | Stoffus C F |
| Candleback W | " | Somers D R |
| Cooper W T | Merrill L H | Stowell D P |
| " | Mitchell N 2 | Taylor K |
| Driggs B W 2 | Malhuissen N C | Taylor O 2 |
| Danielson E | Miles W H | Tibbs P T |
| Dunning G | Marsden W | Tuckett R W |
| Dalton G | Maloy W E | Thorp S M |
| Duncomb E | Moore S | Thomas R R |
| Dudler J | Mauson R | Troy W 2 |
| Dalgreen S | Moses J | Taylor J |
| Davis L 3 | Morris J 2 | Taylor J H |
| Davis L D | Mellen J B | Turner H |
| Dmer S | Martin J R | Thomas C S |
| Densley S | Marion J W | " |
| Dobson T | Martinson J | PVantleburg W |
| " | Moulton J | Volken F D |
| Erickson F C | Morris H C | " |
| Entwistle E | Manning H | Witzberg D |
| Ellis F | Michel G 2 | Woodyard G D |
| Eastern J M | Mas-ing E | White C A |
| Emery J | Mouley E | Whinnerholm J S |
| Eskin J | Mousley E W | " |
| " | Mortimore C | White J H |
| Frost E | Martin F L | Whitney J 2 |
| Fidkins Mr | McKendricks | Wright J 2 |
| Forthering A | " | Wilson J F |
| Forman H | McCannon E | Witchfor Mr |
| Field H | McKutchen J | Wood B |
| Fitzgerald H | " | Wright J W |
| Fisher J 2 | Mcarty J | Wilson Mr |
| Fairclough J | McMullen J | Werner A |
| Ferinton J | Moffatt A | Whitney B |
| Fletcher J | " | Woolsey E A |
| Foster H | Newman S | Whitaker E A |
| Forman T 2 | Newman S J | Woolpe E |
| Fisher T | Neilsen O S | Woods G R |
| Fitzhugh T B | " | Williamson G |
| Fox W | Olsen R | Wills P |
| " | Orzant M | Worthen H |
| Griffin W | Olsen T | White H C |
| Grant Mr | Olsenshaw T | Whitehead H |
| Gillespie P | Olsen J T | Williams H C |
| Gray N | Phelps E | Wright S J |
| Gunnerson G | Phatts N | Wilson S |
| " | Phatts T | Warnberger T |
| Gais E | Patterson A | Westwood T |
| Gray E H | Palmer W | Wetzel W |
| Gillet W | Patterson A | Wilson W G |
| Grant J C | Palmer W | Winkworth W |
| Green R | Patterson A | Wright W J |
| " | Pinnock W | " |
| Holt W | Pollock W | Young J 3 |
| Hudson L | Peck W P | Young G M |
| Holder H | " | " |

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

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

HEARING RESTORED - Great invention by one who was deaf for 20 years. Send stamp for particulars. JNO. GAR-MORE, Lock-box 905, Covington, Ky.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment. - Scurvy and Diseases of the Skin - Fever, restless sleep, foul stomach, tainted breath, languor, depression of spirits. Always attendant on the worst cases of cutaneous eruptions, are speedily and radically removed by these medicines - the ointment cleanses the skin, and the Pills purify the blood, stimulate the liver, and promote digestion. 25 cents per box or pot.

A New Cause for Thanksgiving. At this season of Coughs and Colds, and other diseases of the breathing organs, all men and women with sensitive lungs, have cause to be thankful that "Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar," is every where accessible. It is con-ceded by the faculty and proclaimed by the people at large, that diseases of the Respiratory Organs which resist all other medicines, are readily cured by this remarkable specific. Sold by all Druggists at 50 cents and \$1. Purchase the large size, as it is much the cheap-est. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. d66 w4

Upon the Health of the Teeth Depends the purity of the breath. Preserve them unblemished by the use of the famous SOZODONT, that perfectly harmless vegetable prepa-ration, and you will never regret it. d77 sy

To the wife of Duncan M. McAllister, Feb. 23rd, a son.

DIED.

In the 16th Ward, Salt Lake City, Feb. 22, 1877, HANNAH THOMAS, the beloved wife of Jos. James, of puerperal convulsions. Deceased was born in Salt Lake City, March 22, 1853; was the daughter of Samuel and Ann Thomas; was an affectionate wife and a kind friend.

In the 11th Ward, Salt Lake City, Feb. 21, 1877, ALMA, infant son of J. P. and Mary A. Freeze, age four days.

In Hebron, Washington Co., Feb. 9, 1877, of pneumonia, MARTHA VAUGHAN, wife of William E. Jones.

Deceased was born June 18th, 1840, in Methyr Tydill, Glamorganshire, South Wales; she was the daughter of William and Binah Vaughan; emigrated with them to America in 1850; came to the Valley in 1861; leaves a husband and five children, who deeply feel her loss; was a kind and good wife, a tender mother, and a Saint of God died in the hope of a glorious resur-rection. - COM.

At Paris, Bear Lake Co., Idaho, Feb. 13, 1877, of scarlet fever, ARTHUR, son of Thomas and Drucilla Passey, aged 2 years and 2 months. - Ogden Junction.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. J. GUSTAVESON. C. H. MARTIN. TO St. GEORGE.

ALL persons fitting out for St. George or elsewhere, will do well to call at the Co-op. Harness Shop, Second South Street, one door west of State Road, where they will find it to their advantage to buy SADDLES, HARNESS, WHIPS, &c.

C. J. GUSTAVESON & Co.

C. J. Gustaveson, wishes to say to his friends and old customers, that having returned from his mission to Europe, he can now be found at his old shop, doing business and will be pleased to have their patron-age.

21st QUORUM.

ALL members of this Quorum, residing outside of Salt Lake City, wishing to have their names retained on the Quorum Records, are requested to report immedi-ately, to the secretary.

By order. GUS. M. CLARKE, Secretary. Church Historian's Office, February 11th 1877. Bishops, please notify.

NOTICE!

THE TAXPAYERS of School District No. 44, are hereby notified that a meet-ing will be held in the house of N. T. Sil-cock, at 10 a. m., on Monday, March 19th, 1877, for the purpose of voting on the rate per cent. of tax to be levied for building a School-house.

N. T. SILCOCK, CHARLES E. MILLER, LARS JENSEN, Trustees. Gardnersville, West Jordan, Feb. 21, 1877.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession: One red and white speckled COW, about 4 years old, swallow fork and underbit in right ear, two slits in left ear, has a calf with her. If not claimed and taken away before the 29th instant, at 10 o'clock a. m., will be sold at public sale at that time at the estray pound, Monroe, Sevier County, Utah. HANS YERGENSEN, District Poundkeeper. February 19th, 1877. ds w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals: One red COW, about four years old, white under belly, bush of tail white, branded on right side, I on left hip, J M com-bined on right thigh, crop off right ear, two underbits out of left. One red and white spotted CALF, no brands or marks visible. If said property is not claimed within ten days, they will be exposed and sold at the Tooele Estray Pound. T. W. MORGAN, Poundkeeper Tooele City, Tooele Co., Utah, Feb. 21st, 1877. ds & w

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS.

Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and ob-tain them, and so avoid miserable imitations.

B. BRANDRETH, Prest., Office, 294 Canal St., New York. d27 w48

CHEW---SMOKE MATCHLESS. FINEST Plug TOBACCO in the World. ASK FOR IT. TAKE NO OTHER. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS IN PLUG. THE HIGH OR TOBACCO CO., BROOKLYN, N.Y.