THE COUNTY COURT.

Lots of Business Transacted at the Session Held Monday.

SURELL'S CLAIM AGAIN CROPS UP.

The City Hospital.—Sanitary Condition of Murray.—Financial Statement by Treasurer Tarbet.

The following report was crowded out of Monday's issue of the News, owing to a heavy pressure of late mails:

A session of the County court was held the morning. Selectman Butter in the absence of Judge Bartch at the early part of the sitting) presided.

TO BE LOOKED INTO.

It was ordered that the county attorney investigate whether the two infant boys of Mrs. Leonard of 641 South Second East, were proper subjects to be committed to the Reform school.

An order was also made directing that Mrs. Leonard and her three youngest children be admitted to the infirmary.

FOR CLOTHING.

Orders were granted to Frank Attwood for $20 for clothing, also on account of John and Ray Bell.

SURELL'S CLAIM.

J. H. Rumel, Jr., made a statement showing that the work performed upon the county records for which he recently submitted a claim, which was rejected, was carried out under the order of a committee of the County court, and he now asked that his claim be reinstated and passed.

The matter was referred to the Probate Judge.

BEERS RELIEF.

The petition of Louisa Crest, asking for relief on account of tax sale, was referred to the county attorney.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS.

The report of County Physician A. C. Maclean showed that the total number of patients at the city hospitals, at the county expense, at the present date, was nine, viz.: St. Mark's hospital and the Deseret.

MURRAY'S SANITARY CONDITIONS.

Dr. Maclean also reported that, in pursuance of the court's order, he examined into the sanitary condition of Murray, on the 5th inst., and found the slaughter-houses too close to the town, but in as cleanly a condition as it was possible to keep such places. The vinegar works were also too close to the town, but in a very fair sanitary state. The whole settlement known as Burger Town is in a filthy condition, and he ordered the "warning" to clean up at once. He had likewise directed two or three families whose premises were filthy to do the same thing.

SANITARY ORDINANCE.

It was ordered that the county attorney and county physician draft and present to the court a sanitary ordinance.

FILED.

A report of the county physician of the amounts paid him on account of the Territory was read and filed.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

The report of the treasurer of Salt Lake county, J. H. Tarbet, for the quarter ending September 30th, 1892, was read and filed. It was as follows:

CASH RECEIVED.

Balance as per last report	$ 28,235 [illegible]
Legal fees	4,[illegible]
Poll tax	[illegible]
Delinquent interest	[illegible]
Forfeits	[illegible]
Delinquent license	[illegible]
Tuition fees	[illegible]
Taxes 1891	3,[illegible]
Fines	[illegible]
Sundries	[illegible]
Taxes 1892	[illegible]
Special school tax paid by state of Utah in lieu of land	[illegible]
Real estate	[illegible]
Deficit in lieu of school lands	[illegible]
Total	$ [illegible]

CASH PAID OUT.

Paupers	$ 2,[illegible]
Contingencies	[illegible]
Clerk	[illegible]
Salaries	[illegible]
General expenses	[illegible]
County bridge and roads	[illegible]
Prisoners	[illegible]
Jurors	[illegible]
Inquests	[illegible]
Elections	[illegible]
Hospitals	[illegible]
Jail	[illegible]
Total	$ [illegible]
Balance	[illegible]

County school fund: Balance as per last report, $2,251.55 cash, county school tax, 1891, $4860.66.

Warrants paid on sundry accounts (July, August and September) $1605.95. Balance, $5517.10.

LETTER BOOKS.

It was ordered that the clerk be authorized to make a certified copy of the letter books, showing decree of title by the Probate Judge, at the rate of ten cents per letter, and that the books for the same be furnished by the county.

DEAD SWITCHES.

The clerk was directed to request the Rio Grande Western Railway company to remove certain dead switches at the Fraser junction another or plank the same, so that they shall be passable.

LIQUOR BONDS APPROVED.

The bonds of the following persons were approved: Fritz Miller, Bingham Canyon; Riley H. Groves, Sandy; Mrs. Alice Kemp, Sandy.

South Carolina Conference.

The meetings were held at Fireway, Columbia Co., N. C., Oct. 1st and 2nd, 1892. President Henry S. Tanner presiding. The Priesthood meeting was held at Monroe Long's. Elder J. T. Tanner was chosen secretary of the conference. Reports by the following Elders were given: J. S. Lee, D. O. Willey, Richard Parker, Albert Berry, Henry Wallace, and Jas. Carlisle, all of which were satisfactory.

The general conference commenced at 10:30 a. m., the opening prayer being offered by Pres. J. G. Kimball.

Elder J. S. Darthy was the first speaker; he showed very plainly the necessity of first seeking the Kingdom of God. Elder Albert Berry was then called upon and bore his testimony that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God. Elder D. O. Willey followed, and explained the necessity of keeping the commandments of God, so that we as a people may receive the blessings promised to the believer. Elder H. S. Phelps declared that the principles taught by the Latter-day Saints were either true or false; if true, no person could get into the kingdom of God by rejecting them; if false, no person could believe them and gain salvation. Sometimes with God, Elder W. H. Allen explained that no one had the right to preach unless he had received the Holy Ghost by laying authority to convey it upon him. Elder Dan C. Lovelace, a new Elder in the field, simply bore his testimony to the truth, and James Carlisle followed for a few minutes, but owing to a spell of chills and fever which he had had he was unable to occupy much time.

In the afternoon Elder Richard Parker, President J. G. Kimball, Elders William Dunn, David Sims and H. Wallace were the speakers. They explained the fruits of a false, also the fruits of a true teacher, by which the people themselves must judge for themselves who were the true ones, the duty of the Elders, while honoring all men in their belief, striving to show them a better way, which if they accepted it left the Elder clear of responsibility; the persecution of the Elders and the fact that; whenever the Gospel was on the earth it has been freely spoken of, the principle of baptism, without which the Savior has told us it is impossible to get into the kingdom of heaven, and the necessity of the people knowing whether the one that imitates them in the Church is called of God or not.

A Priesthood meeting was held Oakner 1st at 6:30 p. m., at which President J. G. Kimball gave the Elders pointed and valuable instructions as to their labors and duties, and brief reports from some of the branches were submitted and at another Priesthood meeting held October 2nd, at 7:30 p. m., owing to our President being released, Elder D. S. Darthy was nominated to the office of President of the South Carolina conference and was heartily sustained. The Elders were then assigned to their different fields of labor.

The general conference continued on October 2nd, and was addressed by Elders J. S. Lee, Joseph Schwartzlit and D. Spencer Wallace in the morning, and by President H. S. Tanner in the afternoon. He delivered a strong address and made farewell remarks, which caused tears to flow from many eyes.

Conference adjourned at 3 p. m.

J. T. TANNER, Sec'y.

SILAGE.

When to Cut the Corn and How to Fill and Cover the Silo.

When to cut the corn is now pretty well determined. The agricultural experiment stations east and west have agreed that when the corn is in the glazing stage it is in its best condition for the silo. Professor Roberts, of Cornell, found that between the development of the tassel and the glazing of the ear the gain in feeding value was nearly 200 per cent.

The methods of cutting the corn in the field when it has reached the right stage are undergoing improvements. The corn knife in the hands of an active man is yet the chief implement applied upon to cut the corn and lay in gavels in the field. Numerous machines have been devised for all failed until the past year, when harvesters were brought out that promise well. They may be so improved that they will take the place of hand labor in the field. Many devices are contrived on which to draw the long bundles of fodder from field to silo, but the vehicle now used is a farm wagon with the usual fall gyrick open it, floored over. The gavels are picked up from the ground by a man and handed up to the driver of the wagon, who depositing them on the rack, the tops all one way. The load of 2,000 pounds is quickly put on, and the load is driven to the silo. Others use a low swing platform, hung between the widely spaced front and rear wheels of a wagon, and the loader lays the gavels upon the platform without assistance.

At the silo the process is substantially now everywhere alike. The silage cutter is run by a stationary engine of 4-horse power. The cutter has a carrier that elevates the cut silage up over the walls of the silo. The fodder is unloaded from the wagon directly upon the table of the cutter without rehandling. The silage is not leveled in the pits, but only now and then does a farmer attach any importance to the tramping that was once considered so essential.

John Gould, from whom we quote the foregoing, tells us follows in The American Agriculturist how he fills a silo:

"The writer has a platform 8½ feet square hung just below the ear end of the carrier. The silage as it is thrown out falls upon this platform, quickly formed into a pyramid of the size fodder. The cut silage, as it slides down the slant of this pyramid, is given a 'shoot' to the sides, and in falling twenty-five feet or more is thrown all over the surface of the pit. It accomplishes by its own gravity what a man is otherwise required to do with forks. As the silage will naturally be the highest at the walls, the grain is equally distributed through the mass, and the labor of an hour per day in the pit has resulted better than where a man was constantly employed, for now I have no moldy or spoiled silage in the corners and along the sides of the pit, which did happen to some extent when tramping was relied upon."

In regard to covering, Mr. Gould says the old way of close covering and heavy weighting have proved more damaging to the top layer of silage than no covering at all. In Ohio the custom of putting on a few inches of wet straw immediately after the silage is in and leveled off is rapidly gaining favor. Some put on wet sawdust, and now and then a man does not cover with anything, and has a good success at any rate. Wet chaff or straw cut fine, on being dampened down, has proved to perfect a cover to any. Still, cover at one way, there will be a loss of about two inches of silage on the surface in any event.

Seine Breeding.

The rapidity with which pigs can be propagated is a strong argument in favor of swine breeding. Swine breeding, however, requires good management to bring about really profitable results. The grower who counts successes while his neighbors are sorrowing over failures always manages to have stock to sell when there is a demand for it, he never wants to buy at the same time that all his neighbors are wanting to buy.

There is an old maxim, "Breed when prices are low." It is a good one, but a better one, so far as my experience goes, is, "Breed always." In following the latter maxim, however, one must, especially with swine, "breed well." Swine deteriorate more quickly than do other stock, hence the great importance of introducing from time to time fresh and improved blood. A well-constructed sort period of intelligence and thousand slaughter, the compact form attractive and fattening properties deteriorate, so without stock breed which to be maintained on the most found in the woods.—B. Benjamin.

Tobacco Curing.

A tobacco barn should be weather proof and so ventilated that a free circulation of air can be secured where desired. Attention is called to a Connecticut station report to the fact that the curing of tobacco is not so much a process of drying as of fermentation, and that it is therefore desirable to establish conditions which will promote those chemical changes which produce the best quality of cured tobacco. The merits of the use of artificial heat in curing tobacco are discussed, with the conclusion: "To aid the process of fermentation when other conditions are unfavorable, and to establish within the barn artificial periodic conditions which shall prevent the occurrence of 'pole burn,' are the only uses for artificial heat in this connection." The stem rot, which often injures tobacco in the later stages of curing, is caused by a fungus. The thermal processing of the curing barn and the destruction of all refuse are the best and simplest precautions. Fumigation with sulphur is recommended as an effective means of destroying the spores.

Earthworms in Pots.

Numbered with the numerous preventives and cures for earthworms in flower pots is the following: To keep earthworms out of flowerpots place in the soil a worm 60 to 80 degs. Fahrenheit the action of quicklime or warmwater, and powdered horse chestnuts. In a few moments every worm will come to the surface and can be removed.

Horticultural Hardies.

Pomologist Yoe informs us that in the northern parts of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas there are millions of acres which can be made to produce dates of as good quality as those grown in Arabia and Persia.

Kieffer still remains good grape for Pennsylvania than the Concord or Niagara. Moore's Early is recommended for an early grape.

In some northern sections of the country varieties of Russian fruits are being extensively tested.

All hard shelled tree seeds should be planted in the fall drill rows to three or four inches deep.

The juice of the grape is sold in increasing quantities every year as a summer drink.

The Kansas black cap raspberry is a new variety from the state for which it is named.

The parish church of Ilandaigh, near Maldon, Essex, retains has pegs around the nave and an hourglass stands near the pulpit.

Glass mirrors were known in A. D. 23, but the art of making them was lost and not re-discovered until 1300, in Venice.

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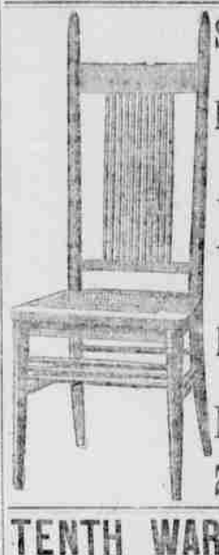

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