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THE DESERET WEEKLY.

A 48 to 56 page paper, issued every Monday, and sent to the country, specially valuable as a medium of current history. Price per volume of 12 numbers, $2.00; per year, $2.00; mailed.

Electric Freaks.

Mrs. Jones, who lives on Sixth street, was on the car this morning. The expression on her face was that of a martyr, and presently I learned the cause by her relating the following:

"Two young ladies, one of whom has large eyes and lightning features and the other a hazy appearance, frequently get on the car. I believe both of them are charged by electricity. One is absolutely positive, the other negative, and I get a terrible shock every time they get on or off the car. I wish I lived a deal farther away, for when the electricity has come up here it just smells awful; it scents everything. You can not open the door without it. Sits the house in gas into the coal and into the preserved fruit—the smell is just awful."—Ute.

Notes From Gunnison.

[Correspondence of the DESERET NEWS.]—Gunnison is to the front at last with a successful receiver. Experience, sometimes a rather expensive schoolmaster, has given us this time a permanent foundation which will hold back waste water to irrigate 5000 acres for two irrigations at least, and Bishop Maiden says it is a proven fact that with the two metallic gates, which are so arranged as to be easily manipulated, with their foundations strongly fortified by piles, and the rocks filling up the ten feet deep washout, the reservoir is good for one hundred years.

Sister Maiden, President of the Relief Society, has set an example in beet culture by sending 45,000 pounds of good sugar beets from her garden, grown at the rate of twenty tons per acre. The people of Gunnison believe there is more money in beets than in wheat raising. Transportation by aid of the railroad will cost about fifty cents per ton to the sugar factory.

Last night we met with the Polygamic Society of Gunnison and I gave them a short lecture on the early rise of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, illustrated by paintings.

The seminary of Gunnison is being successfully carried on under the supervision of Prof. Newton Noyes.

The district schools are well attended, and quiet Gunnison has good reason, with good and plentiful crops, to feel happy and at peace.

EDWARD STEVENSON.

GUNNISON, Sanpete county, Utah, November 26, 1891.

Millard Stake Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Millard Stake of Zion convened in Fillmore city on Sunday, November 22nd, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m. Present on the stand were the Presidency of the Stake, members of the High Council and other leading men of the Priesthood. After singing and prayer, on Sunday morning, President Daniel Thompson gave a report of the labors of the Presidency in the Stake at one last conference. He spoke of the recent visits which they had made to all the wards, in company with Apostle F. D. Richards, whose kind, fatherly and much instructive talk to the people was much appreciated and had left a very favorable impression. Elder Jane Richards accompanied her husband and met with the Relief societies in all the wards.

The remainder of the forenoon was occupied with a spirited discussion on charity, by Elder Joshua Greenwood; reports by Bishops Thomas Yates of Scipio, H. B. Bennett of Meadow Creek, John Styler of Oasis, and William H. Pratt of Hinckley ward. Also a few encouraging remarks were made by President J. N. Hinckley, who expressed himself well satisfied with what had been said.

On Sunday afternoon the sacrament was administered and the wards of Holden, Kanosh, Deseret and Oak Creek were reported by Bishop Ar. Stephenson, Elder James Abraham, Counselor Isaac Whitney and George Fishburn, respectively.

Elder S. W. Western, of Deseret, who recently returned from a mission to England, reported his labors and experience in that country. He said he had been over the same ground where President Wilford Woodruff was so successful many years ago.

Elder Alma Greenwood, who has been traveling in the Eastern States during the last five months, gave an interesting account of his experience while there.

At the Monday forenoon meeting President D. H. Stevens spoke upon the danger of our becoming carnal and indifferent.

President Hiram Mace reported the Forty-second quorum of Seventies, President W. V. Black the Twenty-first quorum of Seventies, Counselor James A. Melville reported Fillmore ward, Elder George Lovell Leamington ward, Elizabeth Yates as to the Relief Society, Elder Frank Hinckley reported the Y. M. M. I. A. associations.

President I. N. Hinckley expressed a hope that every department of the Stake would be alive and in its duty.

On Monday afternoon the general and local authorities of the Church were sustained by O. Anderson. They were all sustained by unanimous vote.

Elder C. Anderson then answered the questions proving from the best survey of the Lord's dealings with His people, ancient and modern, that He had never failed to fulfill His promises and His part of the covenants, while the people had failed repeatedly.

Elder J. E. Hickman spoke upon the importance of virtue and morality, and showed from history that a nation never fell until it had become immoral. He also spoke about the second coming of Christ, and said the signs of His advent had commenced. The speaker was followed by Brother Bent of Deseret. C. ANDERSON,

Stake Clerk.

FILLMORE CITY, Nov. 23, 1891.

MODERN SAMARITANS.

Some Very Angry Neighbors Turned Their Feelings to Good Account.

It was a settled disagreement between the morning field pipe after breakfast. The landlady said that the way the child next door was abused was a shame, and the contractor's wife said it was nothing less than a crime.

The shipping clerk said that he believed the baby had been crying steadily for six hours, and the landlady said that it had cried more or less the day before too.

The contractor's wife said that she knew its mother whipped it, and that if she were a man she'd have it stopped, even if she had to go to the police.

The big, gruff contractor straightened himself up and said he would go in next door and see what he could do.

The shipping clerk volunteered to accompany him, and the little dry goods salesman said he was in for any movement that would stop that crying. The cashier said that cruelty to children was the one thing that actually made him want to strike a woman. He had noticed the way that baby had been treated for some time.

The boys now sallied forth, and the landlady, the contractor's wife and the cashier's wife watched them from the bay window. They climbed the steps, rang the bell and a moment later entered the house. Three minutes afterward the cashier came out and hurried off down the street, and the women exclaimed simultaneously, "He's going for a policeman." Then the shipping clerk appeared and hurried after the cashier.

It was fully fifteen minutes before the contractor appeared, followed by the dry goods salesman. The former was wiping his forehead with his handkerchief as he climbed the steps of the boarding house again. He was met at the door by the three women.

"What did she say?" asked his wife.

"She said she was glad to see us," he said in his gruff way.

"The lesson thing?" exclaimed the three women.

"Stop that!" he said sharply. "We told her we were neighbors, and she said it was kind of us to come in."

"Oh! Oh!" shouted the women.

"Stop it, I tell you!" he exclaimed. "She said baby is her sister's child, and there were dark rings under her eyes. She said the baby was sick and she didn't dare leave it to go down cellar to the ice chest, because there was not one she in the house."

"And what did you do?" the landlady asked.

"I went down cellar and got some cold milk. She broke a bad cry. Breakfast."

"And I brought up the milk," put in the salesman, "and George ran for the doctor and Harry went to the drug store."

"Oh, dear!" said the landlady. "The poor thing! Where's her husband?"

"He didn't come home last night," said the contractor, scowling. "Some nights he forgets it seems."

"And what are you going to do?" asked the cashier's wife.

"I know what one woman is going to do," he said, looking in the direction of his wife.

"Yes, John," she said, "I'm going right over."

"And I know what another woman is going to do," added the landlady, picking up a shawl. "She's going to offer to get up something hot for mother and baby. Their kitchen fire must be out."

"And another's going over just leave what she can do," put in the cashier's wife.

Then, as they started, one of them called out:

"How about the husband? Hadn't some one better?——

"I can lick him," interrupted the little dry goods salesman, "and if I ever meet him I will."—Chicago Tribune.

Why Horses Stumble.

Many horses stumble, and are whipped therefor, because persons having their in keeping are careless in "blanketing them up." The most flagrant and common error in clothing a horse is the placing of the breeches, or hold back strap, at the proper height on the horse's hind legs. In fact, every third horse is blinded wrong in this respect. The breechen should be so buckled that it will not slip up under the horse's tail, and never so that it will, when the horse is going down hill or holding against a load, slip nearly down to his hocks. The latter position deprives the horse of the free use of his hind legs, causes his feet to move abnormally like his hind feet, throws his whole hind parts nearly off the ground, and throws the weight of the load and of the horse himself on to his front feet—the result being badly "spread" knees, frequent unavoidable stumbling, with the generally attending whipping jerking of the reins and curses of the foul driver.—Cor. Washington Star.

Opening Letters by Law.

"I noticed a short time ago," said a Washington official, "that some objection was made to a Mr. Pell, of the Post Office Department, who had, in the course of a private letter to the chief of the money order bureau. It is not generally known that the rules of the possible department empower inspectors to open suspicious letters at discretion. The people appear to be very much astonished at the proceeding mentioned, but I assure you that it is carried to a greater extent than those who know all about it suppose. In fact, under the rules of the possible department almost any private letter can be opened and read. This will surprise some people, I presume, but it is nevertheless true, and a reference to the pamphlet laws will show it to be a startling, which are in printed form, will continue certainly of it. Women and secret priv-ges are over used. Nightmately would be difficult to find out. It is good deal like arresting a man on suspicion. As a matter of fact, however, you will see the United States mails are no more secret than the mails in Russia or any other country so far as government espionage is concerned."—New York Herald.

Redeeming Depraved Money.

Undoubtedly the redemption of fifteen dollars worth of depraved money, even if the women engaged to examine the money had not an ounce of spiritual affinity. It is marvelous how dirty they will pick over a few charred fragments of notes and set an accurate valuation upon them. The other day a poor woman in Ohio sent a two ounce of a twenty dollar bill with a painful story about her baby having burnt it. Hardly more was left than a fragment large enough to show the figure of the denomination, but she will get the money back.

Since our great destroyer of paper currency, and some of the most repulsive contracts that come to have been showed up for beds by those little wretches, comes now a pillow full of indistinguishable ashes will arrive, accompanied by a certificate stating the amount represented. Of course such a case is hopeless. It is usually a kitchen stove cause.—Washington Letter.

Bibles and Memoirs of War Relics.

There have been issues for the month in this city by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of a library and museum of our relics, which would in time become a most valuable institution. The library of the war has not yet been written, and probably cannot be until all who took part in the struggle have passed away, and then it must be written by some patient, disinterested historian, who shall examine all the evidence on disputed questions of fact, which he can do only by the aid of a great reference library. The Loyal Legion is engaged in a national undertaking, but it is one of peculiar local interest to Philadelphia, where it is proposed to raise the grand memorial of the war.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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50 other Bargains and a lot of Silk Remnants, at half price, justify us remark that to buy a Silk Dress and not have seen our stock, the largest and richest in the city, is to have visited Home and not seen the Pope.

Among our many Dress Goods Bargains we can mention only the finest Serges Made in this city at $1.00.

All Novelty Dress Goods and French Embroidered Robes at cost!

5 pieces in Black Imported Black Serges, at 37½c., 62½c., 75c., 87½c. and $1.10. Cheap at one-third higher prices.

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52-inch imported Tricot Cloth, at 95c., regular price $1.50.

8 yards double-width Plaid Dress Goods Patterns for 50c., worth $1.00.

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8 yards Eight Inches Silk Velvet Patterns in black and colors, at $2.00 and $2.25, worth $3.75 and $4.25.

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Ladies' Astrakhan and Plush Boucleer Capes, at $4.75, cheap at $7.50.

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We have marked down several lines of Ladies' and Misses' Jackets to cost. Ladies' Plush Capes at $14.25, worth $21.00. Ladies' Cloth Jackets at $9.00, worth $15.00.

For $5.00 you can take your choice of a broken lot of Ladies' Ulsters, worth from $10.00 to $20.00.

Ladies' Matinee Waists, very latest style, at $5.00, worth $7.50.

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A lot of Pillows, most of them worth from 35c to 75c each, at 25c.

Linen Damask, Linen Towels, Linen Table Cloths, Damask Table Sets, Napkins, etc., marked down for this sale.

The attractions in our Children's Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Departments are too numerous to mention.

Gents' Night Shirts, embroidered fronts, at 50c, others, silk embroidered, at 75c and $1.25.

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Gents' very beautiful Satin Scarfs at 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c. Come and look at them.

Mothers buying Overcoats and Suits for their Boys can save from $1.50 to $3.50 on our selection, ranging from $1.50 to $10.00.

Durable and Stylish Boys' Suits at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, and upwards.

Our Blankets and Quilts have been marked down 25 cents a P. DRAWN 22 California 12x4 White Blankets at $7.50, reduced from $11.00.

California White Cotton Blankets at 50c, worth $1.00.

California Gray Blankets at $1.25, $1.35, $1.50, and $2.25. Real Bargains.

Oxidized Handle Sateen Umbrellas at 95c, cheap at $1.50.

A Special Bargain in Misses' Union Satin at $1.25, worth $2.00.

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