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Freight..... 8:30 a.m.

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Daily Express..... 3:15 p.m.
Mixed..... 2:00 p.m.
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R. S. TUMMINS, Jr.
Salt Lake City, U. T., December 3rd, 1877. 49w

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THREE years old (half brother to Black Prince), got by Dictator, full brother to Dexter, (brown foaled 1865), got by Rocky Mountain Messenger, dam the dam of Pocaho by American Star, g. d. the dam of Shark.
Dam, LADY KETCHUM (dam).
Got by an imported English blood horse; dam MADAM LOCHEE (chestnut), got by Warrior, by Young Messenger, by Winthrop Messenger, by Imported Messenger.
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ZION'S

EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday - January 23, 1878.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Tremendous Fall of Rock—Narrow Escape From Death.

LOGAN, Jan. 19, 1878.

Editors Deseret News:

On Thursday, Jan. 17, 1878, about noon, while the hands engaged at the Temple stone quarry were at dinner, a huge mass of rock, 102 feet long, 52 feet high and 6 feet thick, weighing 1,969 tons, broke loose from the quarry and slid down a short distance, 20 or 30 feet, into the hollow beneath, bearing up a tramway built for the purpose of carrying rock a short distance down the cañon to the loading place. Six men and teams were present at the time, one of whom, John A. Woolf, of Hyde Park, narrowly escaped, being only a few feet out of reach of the rock, his horses taking fright at the terrible noise occasioned by the breaking, rushed up the side of the mountain. Bro. Woolf caught hold of the back end of the wagon, and was thus dragged out of the way, his wagon sustaining the only damage by having one spoke broken.

The gang men, 14 in number, previous to going to dinner had shot off two blasts, and after setting fire to them took shelter under the ledge in question, which had been undermined about five or six feet all along the face of the rock, after which they went to dinner, during which the above affair took place, thus escaping certain death.

There are at present 80 men and 30 teams engaged upon the work of the Logan Temple, and hands are increasing weekly. Many have been waiting a fall of snow to haul rock and other materials with sleds; but, waiting in vain for the beautiful, have begun the work of hauling with wagons.

Yours respectfully,
J. A. LEISHMAN.

Social time at Farmington.

FARMINGTON, Jany. 21, 1878.

Editors Deseret News:

One of the most enjoyable and wholesouled affairs that this genial town ever witnessed took place on Saturday last; it was gotten up by Sisters Lizzy Coombs, Maggie Haight, and Helen Miller as committee, for the purpose of giving a feast and a hop to all the aged and stay-at-home folks in the ward. The provender, consisting of every choice and substantial viand the country affords, was provided in great abundance. At 1 p. m. eighty persons (average age 58) sat down to eat, and the consumption of provisions continued until 250 persons had feasted. After the eating, a social time was enjoyed and mirth, jokes, and dancing prevailed making the whole thing one of the most stupendous, comfortable and commendable affairs ever enjoyed in the town. It will bear repetition about once a month.

A. STAYNER.

Getting Close Figures.

A newsboy with three or four morning papers under his arm, called into a Woodward Avenue jewelry store yesterday morning and inquired:

"Kin you tell me the price of a woman's gold watch—one o' them kind as winds up by twistin' the knob?"

"You mean a stem-winder," answered the clerk; "you can get a pretty good one for about sixty dollars."

"Jest sixty?"

"Yes."

"And how much for a diamond pin—one most as big as a bean?"

"About three hundred dollars."

"Three hundred'll take it, will they?"

"Yes."

"Thanks," said the boy as he backed out. He sat down with his back to the wall, figured with a pencil on the margin of one of his papers, and presently soliloquized:

"Three hundred for the pin, and sixty more for the watch—that's three hundred and sixty. That's my Santa Claus presents for maw and paw, and I've got eighty-one cents on hand and two more weeks to work in! "Yere's your morning papers!"—*Free Press.*

TOO POLITE.—This from Grand Rapids, Michigan:

An elderly, prim, spectacled spinster recently took a passenger train at Chester Station, on the Grand River Valley Railroad. The car was nearly filled. The first sitting she glanced at was more than half occupied by a young man who had expectorated tobacco juice either in his territory until the bottom of the car was a puddle. The spinster lectured him severely on the evils of a habit so injurious and filthy, and hoped thereafter he would abandon it. The young man made no reply. Two seats in front was a seat partly occupied by a young man who was gazing from the window. The spinster resting her bundles upon the seat arm, peered down upon the floor to detect possible traces of the wind; after which, in strident tones she said: "Say, young man, do you use tobacco?"

"No," was the quiet reply, "but I can get you a chew in a minute, if you want one."—*Editor's Drawer in Harper's Magazine for February.*

THE PRAYER OF HABAKKUK.—During Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, after an evening entertainment, a number of the literati present assented to the general charge against the Bible as being a piece of deception, and destitute of any literary merit. While the whole party remained, it was observed that the Dr. gave no answer, and they appealed to him for his opinion. In his way, he avoided an expression by saying that his mind had been running on a new book which he had fallen in with at one of the stores. It might interest them if he would read a short section. They were all eager to hear. Taking a book out of his pocket, he read a grave and solemn sublime poem. They all pronounced it the best they had ever heard. "That is fine," said one. "That is sublimity," said another. "It has not its superior in the world," was the unanimous opinion.

They wished to know where was a specimen of the book. "Certainly," said the Dr, "it is full of such passages. It is no other than your good-for-nothing Bible, out of which I have read the prayer of Habakkuk."

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WORMS and WORM-FEVER, Consult
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Ass't Philip H. Emerson, Mich.
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Receiver of Public Moneys—M. M. Bane.
Register of Land Office—Barbour Lewis.
U. S. Assessor and Collector—O. J. Hollister.

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Auditor—Wm. Clayton.
Treasurer—James Jack.
Superintendent of Common Schools—John Taylor.

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Sheriff—Theodore McKean.
Prosecuting Attorney—Z. Snow.
Assessor and Collector—Geo. Crismon.
Treasurer—E. W East.
County Clerk—D. Rockholt.
County Recorder—Angus M Cannon
School Superintendent—Theo. B. Lewis.

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Feramorz Little.

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2d " " Henry Dinwoodey.
3d " " A. H. Raleigh.
4th " " John Sharp.
5th " " Alex. C. Pyper.

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Marshal—Andrew Burt.
Auditor of Public Accounts—John T. Caine.
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Surveyor—Jesse W. Fox.
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Sealer of Weights and Measures—Martin H. Peck.
Captain of Police—Andrew Burt.
Water Master—William Hyde.
Inspector of Wood and Lumber—H. Dinwoody.

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3d " " Gideon H. C. Gibbs.
4th " " Milen Atwood.

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