

Fight with a Rattlesnake.

The Peoria (Ill.) Transcript, of May 18, tells the following wonderful story.

We have hitherto supposed the day long since passed for chronicling a big snake fight in the vicinity of the Central City, but such it appears is not the case, from a scene which recently transpired within a short drive from the Court House.

During the past season another house was erected near the same location, and all that have remained as relics of the old hotel was a partially filled excavation for a cellar, and two well preserved brick cisterns, which had been kept covered up.

As the cistern was round, and only about five feet in diameter, he could not jump out; and the snake, bristling with anger and rattling defiance, was ready for battle.

During the whole scene, which lasted several minutes, the man did not lose his presence of mind, but, watching his chance, made several frantic efforts to jump bodily from this seeming pit of destruction.

Weak and exhausted, our hero, by the assistance of his wife, was enabled to climb from the pit; but when once more upon the earth, he fainted away, and it was some time before he could be recovered.

Another Snake Story.

The following snake story was told to us by a gentleman in whom we have every confidence, and we hope our readers will not reflect upon his veracity by doubting its accuracy.

He was called upon the latter part of last week, to visit St. Louis, and on his return home stopped at a little station known as Ramsey, about twenty miles west of Terre Haute, on the Terre Haute and Alton railroad.

For three days and three nights—a Biblical coincidence in the case of Jonah—did they keep their weary vigils, and disheartened, they concluded that unless something should turn up or come out by the evening of the fourth, to abandon the search and credit themselves with being hoaxed individuals.

an unerring marksman, proved the superiority of the human to the brute creation, and without a moment's notice the monster was called upon to give up the ghost.

The excited detachment drew him forth, and judge of their surprise at finding him twenty one feet in length. The old farmer's story was verified, and the snake now dead and in captivity was without doubt the same he had seen thirty years ago.

Very large, but our readers must remember that these are not the days of small things, and ordinary tales attract little or no attention.

How to Wake in the Morning.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Getting up early is venerable. Since there has been a literature or a history, the habit of early rising has been recommended for health, for pleasure, and for business.

But as far toward sundown as we are, the matter becomes more difficult. Expedients of every kind are resorted to. Some men have heads with the organ of Time so largely developed that they have only to select the hour, fix attention upon it, and then, as it were, wind up their minds, and sure enough, off they go at the appointed time.

Servants are much relied upon for waking you up in hotels and at friend's houses. But of course they oversleep on that very morning when you must get the early train or lose all the connections and half a dozen appointments.

We have found one plan of waking to be very effective. Let one preach a rousing sermon over-night, become thoroughly excited, and he will wake early enough the next morning.

The indefatigable E. M.—whose observations of weather have made him renowned, and whose reports have given to newspapers quite a set of weather phrases—has been in the habit, for years, of making hourly observations of the thermometer, day and night.

Good healthy children that are put to bed at night when birds and chickens retire, are admirable wakeners in the morning. When they have slept their sleep full, there is no help for you. Wake they will, coo and frolic they will.

But we have discovered a new method of waking early. Perched upon our green hill slope beyond Peekshill, we have found it difficult to sleep after about four o'clock of summer mornings. For a countless multitude of birds, in all the trees and shrubbery, aim their notes at us with such sweet archery that we are pierced through and through with the silver arrows of music.

While we are resisting, we are wakening. Thus, this very morning all the trees about our little old house were bellies, and rang out more chimes than were ever heard at Cologne or Antwerp.

and 'that's a bobalink' 'there goes a wren and sparrows, larks, plovers, cat-birds, and many of their cousins, in the orchards and woods, all joined to laugh us out of the idea of sleeping.

PROBLEM.

A lady had two silver cups and but one cover, the first cup and cover weighed twice as much as the second cup, and the second cup and cover weighed three times as much as the first cup.

Married:

July 19, by Elder J. F. Hutchinson, Mr. LEWIS L. NEWELL and ELLEN M. HOPKINS, both of this City.

New Advertisements.

TEA! TEA! TEA!!!

W. M. S. GODBE has just received a fine lot of good TEAS, which he is selling at the unparalleled low price of ONE DOLLAR and a HALF per pound.

LOST IN THE CITY.

A BUNDLE of PAPERS, containing letters, memorandums, &c. Any one finding them will confer a favor by leaving them with Judge Smith at the News Office.

NOTICE TO JOBBERS.

ABOUT 170 rods of turpicking will be let on Friday 25th inst., in the afternoon immediately south of Canyon creek bridge, on the State road, south of this city.

STOLEN.

FROM the 16th Ward, a grey HORSE, over 17 hands high, branded on the right shoulder with the letter B, five years old, light mane and tail, some saddle marks on his back, a small hemp rope round his neck about 70 feet long.

TAKEN UP ON JULY 4th.

A RED OX broke into my inclosure and damaged me considerable. The said OX is supposed to be six years old, branded RR on the right hip, and under bit out of each ear, some white on his back.

NOTICE.

ALL persons who have land surveyed to them in the Big Field in Provo Valley are requested to have their fences made and completed by the first day of September, 1859, or their land will be given to those who will fence for the same.

Miller, Russell & Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries and Liquors, also Outfitting Goods generally, at

G. S. L. CITY. CAMP FLOYD, FORT BRIDGER, FAIRFIELD and MILLERSVILLE.

The attention of the public is invited to their stock on hand and to arrive.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned has opened, three doors north of the Salt Lake House, a BAKERY, where at all times may be found FRESH BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, PASTRY, etc., etc.

PRICE OF BATHS.

Single Bath, 75 cts. Five Baths, \$3.00 Tea, 5.00

The highest price in cash paid for Cheese, Butter and Eggs.

GENERAL ELECTION.

THERE will be a General Election held in the general Precincts in Great Salt Lake County, on Monday the 1st day of August next, for the purpose of electing the following officers to wit:

A Delegate to Congress. Three Commissioners for locating University lands. Five Councillors and nine Representatives to the Legislative Assembly.

One Selectman for Great Salt Lake County, in place of Reuben Miller, whose term of office expires on that date. A Treasurer for the County to fill the unexpired term of John J. Lynch, resigned, and a County Recorder to fill the unexpired term of L. o. Hawkins, deceased.

LOST

ON the road between Camp Floyd and G. S. L. City, a POCKET BOOK, containing one certificate of deposit for eleven hundred dollars, dated May 28, 1859, of the Boatman's Saving Institution, St. Louis, Mo., payable to the order of John A. Lechner, and two promissory notes, one executed by Wm. S. Godbe, and one by N. Golding, payable to the order of H. E. Dimmick & Co. St. Louis, amounts not remembered.

ESTRAYS.

ONE BRINDLE COW, 4 or 5 years old, with young calf, star in forehead, crop of left ear, underbit out of right, branded F L on left horn and H on left shoulder.

STRAYED HEIFERS. I HAVE in my possession a red HEIFER with white face, two years old, under bit in the right ear, a dim brand on the left hip.

CAME INTO MY INCLOSURE. ON Thursday last, a red and white yearling STEER, branded A. O. on the near hip.

"GLOBE." AT the solicitation of many of my former patrons I have concluded to meet the demand of a

FIRST CLASS BOARDING HOUSE, And will shortly make arrangements for sleeping apartments, thus making the house complete.

TERMS. Board, per week, \$10.50 Single day, 2.50 Single week, 14.00 Single Meal, 1.00

RESTAURANT. Gentlemen and Ladies wishing meals can be accommodated at any hour, or at the stated hours.

BILL OF FARE. Porter House Steak, Ham, Mutton Chop, Oysters, Tripe.

Every attention paid to guests, and those wishing quiet, punctuality and the best the market affords are invited to give the "GLOBE" a call.

PRICES OF RESTAURANT Will be as low as any house of a similar style.

BUSINESS MEN Will find superior accommodation as to time and style of meals furnished.

HOURS OF MEALS. Breakfast at 7 a.m. Dinner at 1 1/2 p.m. Dinner (if a number so register) at 4 " Regular Supper at 6 "

WARM SPRINGS Omnibus will call at the house all hours of the day, particularly on the arrival of the Stages.

REFERENCES. To all who have tried the house formerly.

CHOICE WINES AND CIGARS. BALLS AND PIC-NICS

Furnished as low as any one when a good article is wanted.

A FRUIT STALL. I have made arrangements with the principal Fruit Growers for a regular supply of

Apples, Peaches, Nectarines, Apricots, Grapes, &c.

Orders executed and forwarded with dispatch.

SHAVING SALOON. A first rate Artist engaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stabling provided.

PAY ATTENTION!!! THE following named persons having deeds in the hands of the late Recorder of G. S. L. county, they are requested to call and take them away:

- Barnabas L Adams John Leonard Alma T Angel W Lemon George Bailey George Luffkin Royal Barney John M Malin Samuel Bateman James H McCarty Orson G B-a-h Alex McRae H S Beattie John McLaw Alonzo Blair Robert McMichael Richard Birch James Mantripp Joseph H Boyington Thomas C Martell W H Branch Albert Miles Robert Brown R Mowrey Jonathan Brown Samuel Mullner Abigail Bradford Peter L McCue Melancthon Burgess Archibald McNeill Wm Burton Thomas Nicol James Bussell Richard S Norwood Andrew Cahoon George A Neal Duncan S Casper Levi North Wm Casper John Nebeker John Cottam William Owens Niels L Christiansen John Page J A Chesney William K Parker L S Conger John Parry George Q Cannon Avery Parsons James Cragan Hyram W Pew James Crawford Jared Porter Robert Crooks on Samuel M Price James Duncan Edward Pugh David W Davis Phillip Pugsley Daniel Daniels Charles N Rammell James Doan Leonard L Raudal Sylvester H Earl Silas Richards Justus Earl John Robinson John Ely Levi Reed John Edwards James Rawlins Elnathan Eldredge Charles Shumway Edmund Ellsworth John Skerry Evan Evans John P Smith Solon Foster John G. Smith Winslow Farr Sarah Smith Jacob Gates Charles N Smith E J Hram Green Nicholas Summers Alex Gibson Levi Steward Joseph R Gray John Snider Alex Gillespie Erastus Snow Thos C Hall Vincent Shurtliff John S Hawkins George Spilbury Henry Herriman E F Sheets O. D. Hovey William H Staker Stephen Hunter John Stiles Wm Huskins Ann Scow John S Higbee John Taylor Heman Hyde Joel J Terrell Orson Hyde Otis Terry L W Hardy John P Thomas Isaac Hunter Charles P Thomas Elias W Howell John Tolton J W Johnson James F Townsend John W Jenkins Turbot Sarah Jolly William Theobald Dan Jones Charles Walker Elias Jones Ann Wamsley Benj S Jones Robert Wardrobe James Keate Edwin R Westover D H Keller William Whitehead John J Kelley Thomas Whitall Charles Kennedy Nelson W Whipple James Kippen Thomas White Charles Lambert Edwin D Woolley Lars Larson Robert Wimmer Bradford Leonard Frederick Yanson Apply to MRS. HAWKINS, at Dr. Kay's Main street.