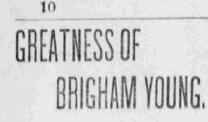
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Interesting Paper Read Before the Cayuga County Historical Society, N. Y.

ITEMS OF EARLY DAY HISTORY.

Genius and Farsightedness of "Mormon" Leader Were Exhibited in His Boyheod Days,

The following paper, dealing with the early day history of the late President Brigham Young, is taken from a late

issue of the Auburn, N. Y., Bulletin: In view of the extreme cold of last night the meeting of the Cayuga County Historical society was very well attended and proved a most . Interesting tended and proved a most interesting and enjoyable one. Two papers were read, the first being "Incidents in the Lives of Three Prominent Men Who Lived in Caynga County." It was pre-pared by William Hayden, of Unadii-la Forks, who formerly resided at Port Byron, The greater portion of it was devoted to Brigham Young, who formerly lived near and afterwards in Port Byron, and he is well remembered by the author of the paper. Because of by the author of the paper. Beca the inability of Mr. Hayden to be Because The machine paper was read by Lewis E. Lyon, as was also the second paper on "The Aboriginal Cayugas," which was prepared by Eugene Lindsay Finn, of New York, formerly of this city, Mr. Hayden's paper was as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Cayuga County Historical Society:

"In appearing before you at this time, it is not my attention to give a lengthy historic account of any single

lengthy historic account of any single person, but simply to recall a few in-cidents in the lives of three individ-uals, formerly residents of this county. Some of these facts came under my personal observation, while many more were received from friends and asso-clates of the parties concerned. "It will be remembered that until the completion of the Erie canal, this section was to be reached only by the most primitive modes of transit—horse and wagon or on foot. At that time, west of Utica was considered by New England people the far west." With the advent of this 'new water way' vil-inges began to spring up along its lages began to spring up along its course, affording inducements for settlement for enterprising persons from. older localities.

'At Port Byron a large water power At Port hyron a large water power was being developed and a flouring mill then in process of crection was destined to surpass in capacity any-thing in the United States. This and other advantages made it especially attractive to many in search of em-ployment and new homes ployment and new homes

THREE BRIGHT YOUNG MEN.

"At about this time, three young "At about this time, three young men from different sections of the east, each possessed of more than ordinary ability, arrived in Port Byron. They soon formed an intimate acquaintance which was life lasting. They were ot-ten together and their close friendship obtained for them the appellation of the 'three wise men from the east.' "One of these was a boot and shoe

"One of these was a boot and shoe maker (no ready-made foot-wear was then to be had), one was a machinist, while the third was an expert in wood work, to skill in which he added a

prietor, Mr. Parks. Brigham suggest prietor, Mr. Parks. Brigham surgest-ed that there was still a chance for im-provement if the paint could be prop-erly prepared. This, he declared, could be done with slight additional expense and, once arranged for, would enable Mr. Parks to dispense with the services of one man, while the work itself would be better done.

INVENTED WATER WHEELS

INVENTED WATER WHERE "It was agreed that Brigham was to make the improvement in one day. Mr. Parks to furnish the required mate-rial. That evening Brigham selected his lumber and at dawn of day he was found busy at his task. At noon he had a small water wheel completed and, while the operatives were at dinner, he drew the water from the flume, ad-justed a gate and had his wheel in run-oing order upon their return.

Justed a gate and had his wheel in run-ning order upon their return. "His wheel had an upright shaft some flye or six feet high with a stault of 35 or 40 degrees. On the top was ar-ranged a frame to hold a large old-frashloned dinner pot, into which the paint was but with a cannon ball weighing 25 pounds. When the wheel was net in motion, it would revolve in one direction, while its stanting post-tion would cause the ball to roll in the opposite direction. The idea was that the continued rolling of the ball would grind or pulverize the paint to the de-sired fineness. This improvement was pronounced by all a complete accross and thereafter Brigham was consulted prenounced by all a complete aucress and thereafter Brigham was consulted in regard to all proposed alterations and improvements upon the premises. "The cannon ball above mentioned was captured from the British at Sar-atoga in 1777 by a relative of Brig-ham's (futher or unce) who carried " to his home more than 100 miles on foot. Brigham himself brought if from Ver nont. He left it with my father nm, for many years it was used to grind indigo as it had formerly ground paint. It is now in the possession of my brother, John Hayden. - PREVENTED A FIRE.

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my brother, John Hayden. PREVENTED A FIRE. "That Mr. Young was quick to dis-cern and instantly to comprehend a situation was amply illustrated a short time after commencing his work in the factory. The floors of the factory were covered with pine shartings and the only fire protoction was numerous palls in each room, filled with water. A thunderstorm had begun and was fast reaching its height. As it had become to dark for work, the machinery was stopped and most of the workmen, with several outsiders, had congregated on the second floor when a most lerrific grash came, throwing stove and stove pipe in all directions and filling the room with ashes and dust. Almost as quick as the lightning itself, Brigham caught up two palls of water and start-sd for the lower floor, shouting to the others still standing as if paralyzed: "Every man get a pall of water and watch for fire!" It was conceded by all that his prompt action alone saved the building from destruction. The slight effects of this lightning stroke are still pointed out to those curious to see. "Several persons in Port Byron and vicinity conceived the idea that it was possible to construct a perpetual motion machine, one that would produce power to run itself indefinitely, and in efforts to contrive such an apparatus had spent much time and money. Some of these came to consult Brigham on the sub-ject, hoping to enlist his acknowledged skill in the enterprise. After spending some time in picturing to him the great paratus had of mechanical en-

having solved a problem that had for ages baffed the skill of mechanical engineera and scientists, he was asked for his opinion as to its feasibility. In an-swering, Brigham smiled and, pointing

When one of you will get into that and carry himself up that flight of stairs, I will believe it possible to carry out your ideas.'

AS A DEBATER.

"Schoolhouse debating societies were in vogue in those days and one being announced to occur in the schoolhouse near by, Brigham was invited to attend. He went with the intention of being a listener only, but was drawn in as a participant and at the close was looked "In the course of his argument, he drew the portrait of a would-be smart young man so perfectly that one in the young man so perfectly that one in the audience took it all to himself and springing to his feet he three off his coat, declaring his intention to whip Brigham there and then. Older ones finally persuaded the young man to keep quiet, though he repeated his threat to do the whipping as soon as they were out of doors. Brigham, in a very calm manner, merely noticed the threat by saying that he was not a highing man, but that if attacked, he should most assuredly defend himself, and that the result must determine who and that the result must determine who had received the whipping. It is need-less to say that he was not attacked. RECOVERED THE BODY. "One incident of the life of Brigham Young of which I was an eye witness will never be effaced from my mem-ory. Little Willie Carpenter, a lovely boy of about three years, was allowed to go and meet his father, a workman in the carding machine building about 10 rods south of the pail factory. When the liftle one did not return as expecthe little one did not return as expect the little one did not return as expect-ed, an alarm was given and a search begun. Brigham at once concluded that if the boy had fallen into the race-way, the current would have drawn him into the fluame and out of sight. He immediately plunged in and, after a few moments of swimming and -feeling about in the raceway, the body was found and brought out. "The frantic mother caught the limp ittle body in her arms and it was some time before srigham could personde her to allow him to take measures to re-suscitate the child. It was too late, however, for life was extinct. I have often heard it remarked afterward that Brigham shed more tears over the los this little child than did its own father.

ward said that Brighum tossed into the well as a thank offering. This I will not vouch for, but I do know that when the well was being cleaned some 20 years afterwards a sliver Spaulsh dolar was found.

A LITTLE LOVE STORY.

A LITTLE LOVE STORY. A LITTLE LOVE STORY. While Brighton was employed in the pail factory, a young lady friend of the proprietor's family who was in the habit of visiting there was introduced to him and this was the beginning of Brigham Young's acquintance with a very worthy young woman. Angelline Works. As their acquintance ripered, her visits were thought to be a little more frequent, or, at least, they were noticed more. Her lang walk home in the evening would have been monoto-noticed more. Her lang walk home in the evening would have been monoto-noticed more. Her lang walk home in the evening would have been monoto-noticed more. Her lang walk home in the evening would have been monoto-noticed more. Her lang walk home in the evening would have been monoto-noticed more. Her lang walk not no note a sub of Throught on allow of teristic gath antry, used to accompany her, her home being distant, from his hearding place about foin miles, or one mile south of Throught(). "As might have been expected, only a before arrangements for marriag were ories and the menuing of the weaking day, while we were at our broakfast, a sharp rep called my father to the door. A short conversation en-and, after which father and soon we say Bright me down when and soon we say

wont to the barn and soon we saw Brigham drive out of the yard with our horse and wagon. (Euglies and our herse and wagor, (Eugries oud carriages were then unknown) urguries in that section.) My mother wished to know why father would allow Brightan to take his horse when his rule was to refuse it to all enquiring young mere. His reply was that Brigham was not like most young men, for he knew chough to use a horse and not abuse it and, beside that, he was going to bring home a bridto. The fast idea was a co-nundrum to me, but was explained and

home a brids. The last idea was a co-nundrum to me, but was explained and always remembered. "Wedding trips to Washington or other distant places had not at that time been invested, so in a few days brigham and his wife were fustalled in the house near the new well, the fam-ily formerly living there having moved.

BRIGHAM'S HOME. "Were Mr. Young alive and here as a listener, I do not think that he would object to my giving you a brief de-scription of the house and its sur-roundings. Having occupied the house more than a score of years myself, dur-ing the first years of which with my young wife the house was just as it had been in former years. I may speak as an authority.

an authority. "This section was originally covered with a heavy growth of heavy timber, mostly hemiock on the hills, which had been recently cut away, leaving at the time of which I write, the ground hear-by covered with sturnes. The buses was ly covered with stumps, the bouse was a frame building 16 feet wide and 24 feet in length, a short story and a half high, devoid of paint inside or out, standing with the end toward the road nearly opposite the old factory and di-rectly in front of the old bridge cross-ing the outlet between Thropsville and Port Byron. "In the east end was an old-fashion-

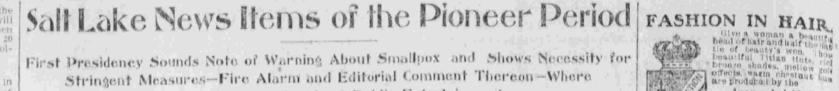
"In the east end was an old-fashion-ed fire place and large chimney, with stairway on one side and a smail pan-try on the other. Two rooms were par-titioned off on the west end for bed-rooms, being about seven feet square. The intervening space was parlor, sit-ting room, dining room and klitchen combined. The lower rooms of the house were roughly placered but were without the luxury of a cellar. "This house, being but little inferior to the best and much superior to many in the neighborhood, we had no reason for complaint, but rather much to be thankful for in the comforts it afforded. A GREAT BIBLE READER.

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"Brigham was accounted a great reader, the Bible receiving the first and greater share of his attention, after which ancient history and the weekly paper claimed his interest, dalles not being printed at that time. Sunday afternoon when the weather was suitable, he would usually be seen with his books occurving a rustle seat

with his books occupying a rustle seat under a large sycamore tree beside the

"After working in the pail factory



First Presidency Sounds Note of Warning About Smallpox and Shows Necessity for Stringent Measures-Fire Alarm and Editorial Comment Thereon-Where Gleaners Could Work-About Public Entertainments.

(From the Deservet News Files of 1856.) "SMALLPON-Since our former ars ticle under this baad, in No. 23. Dr. Lee informs us that it persons in Matthews' camp have had the smallpox, being all to the tormer us, are unwilling to able wholesome regulations. "IRIGHAM YOUNG. "HEILIR C. KIMBALL. "JEDEDIAH-M, ORANT," ward of G. S. L. City, on the lift inst. the citizens present organized there selves into a branch of the Deseret Ag-rientural and Manufacturing society, and elected Bishop Hoagland president, and Mesars. Winder, Bassett, Clements and Candiand, directors." lable to have that disease, and that over 30 persons outside the camp have taffered by the contagion, though most of the cases have fortunately been of

"Three facts prove that the necessity existed for the stringent whyles in our former article, and still many asem to o curcloss concerning the further sprind of a disease which so often proves faint, and some even visit dwelllugs in which it is known to exist, and then recileasty visit those who would not otherwise have been exposed.

"The fives and health of the people are precious in our sight, and are of too much worth to be foolishly jeopardized. And internuch as some do still persist In jeapordizing their own lives and the lives of others, the selectmen of Great Salt Lake county, the Eishops in the wards where the people are in the least degree liable to be exposed, and all oth-er persons are hereby again required to use every necessary exertion to prevent the further spread of the smallpox, and, in case any liable to the infection, shall persist in visiting those who have that disease, to immediately furnish us with a written report, over their own

signatures, of the names and conduct of 1

currence in our midst that it lakes some time to arouse people at night during the hours of sleep, and perhaps some are touder about waking people; at least one might come to the conclusion by the way in which some cried, "fire, fire, fire," instead of FIEE, FIRE, FIRE, FIRE1 It may not be amiss, in this connection, to suggest the propriety of crying the locality of a fire when It is known, and the policy of starting to it with buckets, an axe, ladder, or some other important implement with which to operate efficiently."

to operate efficiently." "The Deseret Agricultural & Manu-facturing society will hold its first fair

in this city next October."

"On the 16th Inst., Gov. Young All Presidents Kimball and Grant visited Farmington to attend a meeting of the dilacny, called to take measures for Inconductely commencing work on the canal which is to conduct a portion of Weber water to the hot springs." **Imperial Hair**

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"On the 20th inst., the inhabitants of this city were treated to a musical en-tertairment by a portion of the mem-bers of the Nauveo Brass hand and Orchestral band, which was attended by a crowded house. The orchestral pieces were exceated with great pre-cision, and the inimitable comic songs, introduced in character by Mr. P. Mar-getts, elicited universal applaise. "Our harvest is progressing rapidly and the crops are being secured fast." and the crops are being secured fast." -Farmington correspondence.

"The literary and musical entertain "We are informed that there are fields "The literary and musical entertain-ment, which, at the request of Gov, Young, was postponed from the 20th ult, came off on Friday, the 1st., in the Social Hall. President Young and his counselors favored the company with their presence, and during the day the president closed his offices, thus assent-ing to the enjoyment of his clerks and showing to the committee a marked "We use informed that there are fields in the five accellats just south of this city where a child can easily glean a half-bushel of wheat in a day and a grown person could gather a bushel or more. Has wheat become so plenty as to be thus wasted, or are the poor so careless that they prefer begging to gleaning?" gleaning?" showing to the committee a marked token of respect."

"At a meeting of the Fourteenth difference unless you advertise for it,



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"Fire wha discovered bursting from he roof of the Public Works black mith shop on the night of the 30th ult. at was soon extinguished, doing but the damage. Fires are of so rare oc-urrence in our milist that it lakes some

general knowledge of paints and paint ing. The boot and shoe maker located ing. in rooms of a new building (still stand ing) on the corner of Main and Roch-ester streets. The machinist found a small room in the corner of a saw mil where he had the advantage of water

power, "These men were soon made aware that while a new country might afford opportunities which an older one did not, it also had its draw-backs, not incident to less recently solid descions. Having commenced business with a small amount of capital and not being able to get pay for their labor, they soon found themselves in embarrassing circumstances and as a consequence, were obliged to suspend and to look to other fields for employment, where Dame Fortune should be more merciful to then to them.

FIRST TWO SUCCESSFUL

'The first-mentioned of these two "The inst-mentioned of these two became a founder of a business which has continued until now and has ex-panded until its activities today reach all portions of the civilized world, the railroad express. He also founded and endowed a college for women which has graduated some of the brightest inhas graduated some of the origitest la-tellects in the nation. This school should be the pride of every effizen of Cayuga county and future generations shall honor the name of Henry Wells. "The machinist found himself if posshall honor the name of Henry Wells. "The machinist found himself if pos-sible, in a worse dilema than did his friend, the boot and shoe maker. In-stead of a great rush of customers, with cash in hand to pay for their work, as he had pictured, he found but few and their visits, like those of an-gels, were few and far between. Some brought rusty guts, with broken locks to be repaired, for which they usually wished to remunerate him with the pelt of some wild prey, whose capture they anticipated, and thus desired to dis-count. His cush receipts meanwhile were less than sufficient to pay his board. When not engaged in work for others, he did not pass his hours in ideness. His mind and muscle were kept actively engaged day and night and, while many of his friends believed that he was pursuing a phantom, he was positive that he could construct a machine which would rivolutionize a great industry and ameliorate the con-dition of working machine, he found hi necessary to remove to some locality where he could have better facilities for the completion of his work. A few month later it was announced from the patent office that letters patent had been granted for a perfect work-ing sewing machine, and today mill-ions in use in all parts of the word have made the name of Isaac Singer a huschold word. THIED A GREAT LEADER.

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THIRD A GREAT LEADER.

"The third of the trip was to becomas famous as his companions, being the founder and builder of a state and the head of a religious sect with followers and believers numbering hurdreds of osands from all quarters of the

globe. "Brigham Young found employment to do such work as might be required of him at 50 cents per day in a pall factory, then a new enterprise in this portion of the state. The factory was located on the Owasso outlet one and one-half miles south of Port Byron and five miles north of Auburn, by way of State street. The building in after years for more than half a century was known as Hayden's woolen factory, a landmark still in existence and one which many of this audience will readily call to mind.

one which many of this abdience will readily call to mind. "Brigham, as he was familiarly called, was first employed at painting wooden palls, the work being done in a manner so satisfactory as to call "Brigham, as he was familiarly called, was first employed at painting wooden pails, the work being done in a manner so satisfactory as to call forth many compliments from the pro-

OTHER INCIDENTS.

Another incident comes to mind in The lady of the house in which Brigham was a prominent figure. The lady of the house in which several of the factory help boarded rebelled at being obliged to carry the water for sulfnary purposes from a spring some 10 to 40 reds distant and requested Mr. Parks to have a well dug near the

house. "Mr. Parks proposed to have it dug about 10 rods north of the house at a point where the ground was lower and argued that the expense would be pro-portianately less. This idea not being in harmony with the wish and conveni-ence of the lady, a somewhat heated discussion arose and, not being able to harmonize the situation, it was finally agreed to appeal the case to Brigham. agreed to appeal the case to Brigham. After listening to the arguments on both sides, he decided that the place for the well was near the house, assur-ing Mr. Parks that the fact that the with no greater depth of digging, cal-ling his attention to the fact that point with no greater depth of digging, cal-ling his attention to the fact that the spring from which water was then pro-

spring from which water was then pro-cured was much higher than the ground upon which the bause stood. "Mr. Parks had many excuses for not digging the well, the strongest being that no man could be found with the necessary skill to lay the stone in ston-ing it up. To this objection Brigham proposed that if Mr. Parks would fur-nish help after the close of the dar's work in the factory, he would thimself undertake the stoning up of the wea and would guarantee its permanence. "This generous proposition was readi-

"This generous proposition was readi-ly accepted and work on the well speed. By begun. At a little less than 20 feet a good stream of water was reached, which has continued to flow ceptously until the present day. Some 10 sights of hard work for three or four hours such which the wall was considered

about two years, Mr. Parks, the pro-prietor, died, and, not being certain of steady employment, Brigham accepted a good offer to work at the boat yard in Port Byron and moved to that vil-lage. Here he was soon put in charge of certain portions of the work of build-ing boats for the Eric canal and would often be sent into the woods with gangs of men to select timber suitable for the of men to select timber suitable for the work.

Work. "In after years I have heard the proprietors of the boat-yard say that Brigham would do more work in a given time and secure more and bet-ter work from his help without trouble that any man they had ever em-

That any man they had ever em-ployed. "While engaged in boat building, the air became filled with rumors of a new revelation, to the effect that a new Bible written upon golden plates had been dug out of the earth at Palmyra, a canal village 25 miles west of Port Byran. Each day brought new accounts of the wonder and each ac-count would differ from its predecessor. Finally, Brigham determined to inves-

count would differ from its predecessor. Finally, Brigham determined to inves-tigate for himself, expecting to be able to expose it as a fraud. "Accordingly, on a Saturday evening he boarded a west-bound canal boat and Sunday morning found him in Palmyra, where he spent the day with those who had been investigating the subject. Becoming more interested, he spent several succeeding Sundays in like manner and, instead of exposing the new teaching as a fraud as he had anticipated doing. he became a firm convert to the doetrines there ex-pounded. ounded.

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anticipated doing, he became a firm convert to the doctrines there ex-pounded. "In a conversation with the late D. B smith, for many years one of the leading merchants of Cayiga county and an intimate acquaintence of Brig-ham, he remarked to me with empha-sis that Brigham Young was as fine a specimen of young manhood as he has ever known, one that would have made his mark in whatever community his to might have been called up-on to remove to Ohis at a date earlier than he had anticipated, was obliged to do as his two friends had done when they bade farewell to Port Byron, fol-lowing also a precedent which was largely a custom in these days, i. e., to have a few unpaid bills behind him. Before leaving, however, Mr. Young called upon each and all of his credi-tors, obtaining from each the amount of his indebtedness and assuring each that he would receive the same, he bade them a friendly good bye. Friends in and in the sering of 1866 a sen-was sent with a list of such debis, all oblight, by each the strift between con-tendue that the strift between con-tending parties waxed as warm as in later years. One little incident may be related in which Brigham's political opinions. I remember but little. My carly recollections would lead me to conclude that the strift between con-tending parties waxed as warm as in later years. One little incident may be related in which Brigham was the attra etcor. He was a great favorite with the small bays then quite numer-ous in the pail factory neighborhood. Having on this coesiston collected whity would in the partance of today be and after making them a short speach and do as he did and to bolion as lond, yas possible. "Now, all at once, swing your hars and hurrah for Andrew your na Jackson,

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