

Their place must be supplied, or nature will suffer, and the benefits sought to be gained by the change will not be reached.

We can advance true civilization by adding such varieties to our stock of food as will build up the human frame, cultivate the brain and develop the faculties.

Want of space and time prevents our dwelling upon this subject at greater length to-day. We shall allude to it again.

HOME ITEMS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

CORRESPONDENCE for publication is requested to be written on one side of the paper only.

No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Correspondents' names must in every instance accompany their communications.

THEATRICAL.—The Omaha Herald of the 7th has the following:—

UNDER THE GAS-LIGHT.—Mr. Methua Scheller, the celebrated Scenic Artist is now engaged in painting the gorgeous scenery for the play of "Under the Gas-Light," which will be put on the boards at the Academy of Music on next Monday night.

The desire of quite a number of our citizens has induced Madame Scheller to play a farewell engagement for five nights only, prior to her leaving for the Salt Lake City Theatre, in which she will appear in the new and picturesque drama of Life and Love in these times, entitled "Under the Gas-Light," a play that has created a great sensation in New York, Philadelphia and other leading cities.

Madame Scheller is one of the favorite Stars of the West, and the bare announcement that she intends to play this engagement will give her crowded houses during the coming week.

Madam Scheller intends paying a visit to this city during the coming season, when our citizens may be favored with "Under the Gas-Light" and other attractions.

ST. THOMAS.—The following comes from St Thomas, Pah-Ute Co., Arizona, with a list of subscribers' names for the NEWS, and enquiries concerning the Juvenile Instructor:—

"The people enjoy excellent health and spirits. The mild weather and gentle showers have made the wheat crops, both early and late, look very promising. Since the return of Bishop James Leithead and the arrival of the lately appointed missionaries, the enterprise and good-feeling of the people have increased, and they are trying to keep pace with the spirit of the times in every respect."

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

STILL SLEIGHING.—We met Bishop Nichols, from Box Elder, yesterday evening, a few minutes after he stepped off the stage. He looked around and noticing our scarcity of snow, said, in reply to the question of how the Brigham City folks were: "First-rate; but we have snow there; sleighing still! That's a weather item from the next county but one north."

STORMY.—The late stormy weather has extended east some distance, and rendered ingress to the Sweetwater country difficult for a longer period than it was expected it would be. The Sweetwater Mines of the 14th says:—

One of the severest snowstorms that we have experienced this season visited us last night and has been raging incessantly up to our going to press to-day (11 o'clock a.m.), and no perceptible signs in the firmament of its abatement. We are fearful it will prove hard on some who are bound for Sweetwater. March is proverbially a treacherous month, and the present one is not believing that character. Pilgrims for the Land of Gold! take it easy! Better be slow and sure than by your haste expose yourselves to dangers and privations by which no particular advantage is gained.

DIED.—In Fountain Green, on the 29th of February, 1868, the infant son of Peter and Mary Oldroyd, aged 7 months and 3 days. Mill Star please copy.

MINERSVILLE.—By letter, dated March 10th, from the Hon. J. H. Rollins of Minersville, we learn that he reached home from this city in eight days, but had a very cold journey and had the misfortune to get his feet somewhat frosted. They have had a very cold winter in that section of country, the snow having been a foot deep for six weeks in Minersville and Beaver Valleys. The health of the people generally is good.

MORONI.—By letter from Elder Orson Hyde, dated Moroni, March 25, we are informed that snow falls about every night, and melts as regularly in the day time, keeping the roads one vast quagmire and nearly suspending all travel.

STARTING EARLY.—A party of U. P. R. R. Surveyors, under command of Engineer Hodges left to-day for the north. They appeared well equipped for the campaign, and design, we understand, going direct to Cache Valley, through Box Elder canyon, thence, if the snow in the mountains will permit, up Blacksmiths Fork canyon into Bear Lake valley, and thence eastward. We wish them success; but apprehend they will find no scarcity of snow and mud at this early stage of spring.

The party consists of the following named gentlemen:—Mr. F. S. Hodges, Engineer; McCabe, Assistant; Chas. de La Baume, Topographer; A. Doremus, Transit-man; R. Camp, Leveller; S. L. Sprague, W. Beaty, W. Edgar, J. Worley, V. Crockett, G. Lienhart, Lenba, J. Glasser, N. Brown, J. Donley.

CACHE Co.—Bro. Wm. Hendricks of Richmond, Cache Valley, has bought out the partners in the Grist Mill situated on High Creek, thoroughly overhauled the machinery, supplying new bolts and otherwise greatly improving its facility for turning out a quality and quantity of flour second to no other mill in the North.

He has also purchased the carding machine adjacent to the mill, refitted it with new cards, and everything necessary to insure satisfaction to patrons.

Persons from a distance can have their grists and rolls by stopping over night.

William proposes to do the "square thing" by all who will patronize the High Creek Mills.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

COMPETITION.—The effects of competition, by reducing prices, must be of special benefit to Atchison, Kansas, just now. Hear what the Champion says:—

"The washing machine man offers to wash clothes for nothing, to show the virtues of his patent, and a man with a corn-sheller is offering to shell corn for the cobs. Provisions are coming down in price, and there is a great reduction in the charge for beefsteaks. Better days are coming."

It would not be surprising if we were to learn next from that city of increasing delights and prospective "better days," that an enterprising hotel keeper had offered to find the public in clothing, if they would only come to board with him—boarding, of course, gratis.

FIGHT WITH INDIANS AT SALMON RIVER.—

The Tri-Weekly Post, (Helena,) of the 12th inst., gives a short account of a fight with Indians at Salmon River a few days previously.

A party of Reds, who were known to have committed several murders on Salmon River, were pursued by two companies improvised for the purpose, one organized at Salmon City, the other at Leesburg. The Indians, on finding themselves pursued, made tracks with all imaginable haste, and succeeded in fortifying themselves on the top of a mountain before their pursuers came within range. The fight lasted from morning till dusk, all the efforts of the whites failing to oust the Indians. Two of the latter were known to be killed, and one of the former, Mr. J. L. Shoupe was severely wounded, having his arm badly splintered and shattered above the elbow.

MOUNT PLEASANT.—By letter from Bro. Geo. Farnsworth, we are informed that an excellent spirit prevails among the people of Mount Pleasant. That much interest is felt in the emigration of the poor from Europe, and although the people have been considerably impoverished by the late Indian war, they are making liberal donations to the Emigration Fund. This state of feeling is said to be due in a great measure to the unremitting labors of the Bishop and his Counselors.

FOR PROVO.—Presidents B. Young and H. C. Kimball, with Elders A. O. Smoot, B. Young Jr. and Theodore McKean, who left here yesterday afternoon for Provo, arrived at American Fork at 11 a.m. to day, where they dined and continued their journey at 1 p.m., reaching Provo at 15 minutes past three.

NOT DEAD.—Willis Bartholomew, who returned to this city by coach on Tuesday morning, leaves to-morrow to visit his parents at Fillmore, who from his long silence, have supposed him dead, having been gone nearly three years. Willis has lived in the Rocky Mountains twenty years, and is now twenty-seven years old, five feet six inches high and weighs 140 lbs. He says he has travelled over the United States and has never been beaten in a foot race. On the Long Island track he made a mile in four minutes and nineteen seconds. He holds himself ready to run with any man for the distance of from two hundred yards to a quarter of a mile.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

GRASSHOPPERS NORTH.—The vast numbers of grasshoppers, or locusts, which visited us last season and deposited their eggs, give a deep interest to everything connected with them in any place contiguous to this Territory. From persons traveling south towards this Territory during the locust-flight, we learned that a much greater number went northwards than came this way, clouds of them of greater density than those which passed overhead here winging their way towards the northern part of Idaho. Where they hatched out in such vast myriads last year, does not seem very clear, as travelers from Salmon River spoke of the locusts flying north and coming south, at the same time, as they journeyed to this Territory. But the fact remains that they deposited their eggs numerously in Idaho as well as in Utah, and the farmers north seem to dread their ravages, and are talking of not planting this spring. The following extract is taken from the Idaho Statesmen. The advice given in it is sound:—

"There is a general idea among the farmers of Ada county that the grasshopper plague will be troublesome this year. We are sorry to say that the signs are that those fears are not groundless. The grasshopper army reached Boise and Fayette valleys late last fall, but not too late to lay the ground full of eggs. We are informed that in some localities the soil is literally filled with them. That there will be an abundant crop, there is little doubt; but will they hatch out and go before they take everything? It is hoped so. The Utah papers complain of the same plague and predict its recurrence this year. Some farmers we hear are almost determined not to sow or plant in view of the impending danger. We do not think that will be a good practice. Put in crops. Some of them may escape if they do not all, and in case of a general and wide spread pestilence, a half a crop preserved will be worth as much as the whole

would be in a year of general prosperity. A wide awake farmer will hardly let his ground lie idle because the grasshoppers may be bad.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.—To-day we noticed Bro. Hamilton Park setting out, for Prest. Young, pear, apple, plum and cherry trees, on the sidewalk half a block south of this office. These are for shade. And in a few years, when the passing traveler plucks their fruit and enjoys the cool bliss of that shade, as the sun is pouring down his sultry rays, it will be an ungrateful heart indeed that will not thank the thoughtful care which thus provided fruit for the mouth and shade for the body, when both need them so much. This is an example, like others which President Young is daily setting, worthy of imitation on a widely extensive scale.

GRASSHOPPER EGGS.—Bro. Harrison Sperry brought us up a specimen of grasshopper eggs this afternoon from the 7th Ward, in a cake of earth. They were so numerous that the eggs occupied about a fourth of the entire bulk, and all healthy-looking, swelling out and bidding fair for an early hatching. In the same ratio there would be enough to fully cover the ground when grown two deep and some to spare.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

SABBATH MEETINGS.—Elder A. P. Rockwood treated briefly on the interesting subject of training children, touching on the kindness, care and affection which the husband and father should manifest towards his wife and the prospective mother.

Elder G. B. Wallace spoke upon the operations of the Holy Spirit in those who in sincerity and with full purpose of heart render obedience to the gospel and receive the ordinances thereof; and the light, knowledge, union, peace and brotherly love which are enjoyed by those who obey its monitions and live according to them. He referred to gold digging, and the tendency to run after the glittering metal, and quoted from the experience of the Saints in these mountains, showing the evil results which have ever attended the taking such a course. Those who have done so have not gained the object they had in view; they have not become rich; but they have remained poor, perilled their life and salvation, and many have made shipwreck of their faith and have laid their bodies down in the earth far away from the home of the Saints.

President D. H. Wells reasoned upon the principle of calling and being chosen of the Lord, and the work we have to perform when chosen, to do His will in the aiding to bring to pass His righteous purposes. He urged upon the congregation the necessity of family and private prayer, and of keeping the Sabbath day holy. He treated at length upon practical duties, giving much valuable instruction on various matters connected with every-day life and well-being. And advocated the claims of the poor, to the liberality of their brethren and sisters who are better endowed with this world's goods.

BLOCKED UP.—No through mail from the west has arrived for two days, the railroad being again blocked up with snow. A few days recently there was reported ten feet of new snow in the vicinity of Cisco.

WELLS FARGO & Co.—We have seen, in an exchange or two intimation of somebody desiring to "pitch into" Wells Fargo & Co., for dereliction of duty in carrying the mails and running their coaches on the vast stretch of road over which their stages pass. Twelve months ago, the DESERET NEWS, in the performance of what it deemed a public duty, called frequent attention to the non-arrival of mails at the schedule time, and the permitting canvas sacks with paper and periodical mail matter to accumulate at points on the way. The reasons offered by the agents of the Company at that time were,—high waters, marauding Indians, and they having taken the line at a period so late the previous fall as to preclude their stocking it in the manner they designed to do, to secure the transit of the mails "with safety, celerity and dispatch." They called attention to the service on the western and northern portions of their lines, and asked the public to wait for another winter and see if the mails would not be put through in a style that would not only be satisfactory, but beyond the cavil of the most captious who would speak honestly. That winter has passed, spring has come again and Wells Fargo & Co. have kept their promise. The mails have been carried in the most unexceptionable style; the stages have run with a regularity which, considering the difficulties of traveling through the Rocky Mountains in Winter and Spring, speaks in the very highest manner for the resources and energy of the Company and their servants. With these facts in view, it seems difficult to believe that the "somebody" referred to, who is desirous of "pitching in," is not actuated by some motive other than a regard for the public interest and the correcting of a public evil.

TRYING TO.—Several attempts have been made recently in Cheyenne to burn down houses, occupied by lewd women, in the business portion of the city but thus far they have been unsuccessful. The Cheyenne Leader calls upon the authorities to have such places at least removed away from the business portion of the city and upon the police to exercise as much vigilance in looking after them as in looking after ordinary "drunks." Better rid the city of them altogether, and of all their concomitants. The "social evil" is not a "necessary evil," though many think so.

PHONOGRAPHY SOUTH.—By letter from Mr. George A. Burgon, St. George, to Mr. Charles B. McGregor, Corresponding Secretary of the Deseret Phonographic Society, we learn that Bro. Burgon called at the settlements between this city and St. George, on his way south, advocating the importance of the art of using the "winged words." He found practical phonographers in many of the settlements, who were willing to teach it; and in other places the Bishops and leading citizens were anxious to see it introduced as an important branch of education. Apart from its superiority over every other known system of stenography for reporting purposes, its value in aiding the obtaining of an advanced education, and in a hundred ways to which it is applied by professional and business men, is incalculable. There is no one who understands the art and can use it freely, but delights in it, and would like to see it in as common use as the ordinary and cumbersome mode of communicating by writing.

FROM ENGLAND.—By letter from Elder Franklin D. Richards to President Young, dated February 26th, we learn that about a week previous to date of writing thirty persons were baptized in Birmingham in one day. The same week nineteen persons were baptized in the Staffordshire Conference. In both instances nearly all were new members and adults. The Elders generally were in good health. Elder W. B. Preston had gone on a short mission to Land's End, Southampton and the Channel Islands Conferences. Preparations for emigration were progressing.

BE. CRAIG'S DEATH.—By the Dixie Times of the 11th, we learn that Bro. James Craig, the Bugler of the Pioneers, whose death we chronicled some time ago, died of typhoid fever in Santa Clara, on the 2nd, after an illness of two months, for the last month of which he was confined to bed. The Times says:

"Bro. Craig was one of the pioneers to these valleys, and a good, faithful and zealous member of the Church of Latter-day Saints; was loved and respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He left a wife and large family of children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and gentle father."

DISTANCES FOR PLANTING TREES.

We are indebted to Bro. John Reading, 13th Ward, for the following valuable information and calculations:—

Table listing planting distances and calculations for various tree types like Standard Apples, Standard Pears, Standard Duke and Morello Cherries, etc.

Died:

In this city, March 18th, 1868, of inflammation, William Andrew, son of Thomas and Perney F. Williams, aged 1 year, 4 months and 4 days. Mill Star please copy.

At Spanish Fork, of whooping cough, March 16, 1868, Mary Georgiana Anne, daughter of John Henri and Mary Frost, aged 2 years, 5 months and six days. Mill Star please copy.

In Fountain Green, Feb. 29th, 1868, the infant son of Peter and Mary Oldroyd, aged 7 months and 8 days. Mill Star please copy.

At St. George, March 22d, 1868, Hosea Isaiah, infant son of Isalah and Elizabeth Ann Cox, aged 1 year, 9 months and 11 days.

In South Cottonwood, Feb. 25th, 1868, Charles Godfrey, aged 38 years, 10 months and 20 days. Mill Star please copy.

In the 17th Ward, on the 8th inst., Almira Petit, wife of James Petit, deceased, and daughter of Zera and Mary Pulsipher, aged 51 years and 6 months. She embraced the gospel in 1862 and has been with the church through its varied scenes; was an industrious, faithful wife and affectionate mother, and beloved by hosts of friends that now mourn her loss. She died as she lived—a Saint, with a hope and assurance of a glorious resurrection.

Dear mother thou hast passed away And paid the debt which nature claims; Thy spirit's gone to endless day; The earth's received thy cold remains. 'Twas hard to part with one so dear From our home, so lonely now; For thee we shed the bitter tear; But to God's will we humbly bow. We feel thou art happy in the change; Thy spirit's numbered with the blest; We know our loss is heaven's gain; We feel, we know, thou art at rest. JACOB CRANDALL.

At Pondtown, Utah county, U. T., on the 11th inst., SAMUEL HARVEY CLARK, of pleuropneumonia; aged 37 years and 7 months.

Deceased was a man of firm integrity, beloved and respected by all who knew him. Although unknown in print, among his friends and acquaintances his vein of wit and humor was not excelled by the great "Artemus;" but unlike the latter, his mind treasured up those inestimable principles of salvation that feed the soul and pave the way to exaltation. He caught a severe cold while sliding timber in the mountains, followed with chills, which resulted in death eight days subsequently. His remains were followed to their final resting place on the 12th inst., by a large procession, consisting of twenty-five carriages. He leaves an excellent wife and five children to lament his departure. Hundreds of friends of the deceased, will, with the writer, condole with the widow and the fatherless, and pray the Lord to comfort them in their affliction. J. C. R. Alabama papers please copy.