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(ELEGY)

AM EIN HANWYL FRAWD, CAPT. DAN JONES.

GAN WM. LEWIS (GWILYM DDU).

Gelyn olaf holl ddynolrwy
 Nelloedd ei wenyng saeth
 At un etto o gedryn Israel;—
 Cwmpo'n 'sglyfaeth iddo wnaeth.
 Cadben Jones! p'odd gallaf enwi
 A chofnodi un mor gu,
 Yn nghofrestr y marwollon
 Huanant yn y dddear ddul!

L'upedd lawer o blant Gomer,
 G'da pharch a gofiant byih
 Et anfonad ef i Gymru,
 Gan y Prophwyd Joseph Smith,
 I bregethu mewn awdurdod
 Egwddorion Teyrnas Nef,
 Ac allweddau lachawdwiaeth
 Ei gy'gonedd ganddo ef.

Cofir am ei ddrind yno
 O'r Amerig dros y lli,
 A'i ymdrechion yn cyhoeddi
 "Prophwyd gwir y Jubili,"
 "R Burgrawn," a'r "Hen Grefydd Newydd,"
 A thraethodau lawer lawr,
 Er goleuo'r Cymry unlaith
 Am y nefol ddwyfol ddawn.

Yr Elenytl a bregethai
 Drwy fawr allu'r Ysbyrd Glan,
 Megys udgorn mawr yn bloodio,
 Hyd nes gosod Cymru'n dan.
 Pawb a garent y gwirionedd
 A'i cffidient gyda blys,
 A'r gelyntion a'i erlidient
 Yn mhob llyf, a llan, a Tys.

Cofir am ei weid yn sefyll
 Megys gwron ar y maes,
 Ac yn lloio'r gau athrawon
 A'r gwrth'nebwyr cyndyn cas.
 Holl ddoethineb hunan-ddoethlon
 Dynol o bob gradd a rhyw,
 Yrat'r Cadben i ddiddymdra,
 Drwy ddoethineb ddwyfol Duw.

Cofir yn y de a'r gogledd,
 Fel y byddai'n dysgu'r Saint,
 G'da'u hannog a'u cynghori
 I fawrbau y nefol frainit.
 Cofir am ei lafur dyfal,
 A'i dynwrech megys tad,
 Er dyddanu a llesell
 Pobl Dduw yn ddinead.

Blaenffwrth Cymry yn nhr Selon
 Diau gofiant amser hir,
 Am yr hwn a fu'n eu harwain
 Dros y mor a throes y tir,
 Hyd i Ddyffryn y Mynyddoedd,
 I reddiannu nefol frainit:
 Ei ddysgeldaeth a'i gynghorion
 Byth a berchir gan y Saint.

Anwyl frawd, mae'n rhaid ffarwello,
 A dy adael yn y bedd;
 Hyd yr adgyfodiad cyntaf,
 Pryd y codi'n hardd dy wedd,
 I gael gwisgo'r goron nefol
 A enillaiist yn dy ddydd:
 Henffych well i wawr y boru
 Torir carchar angen'u rhydd.

MINUTES

Of a Conference, held in St. George, Washington County, March 22d and 23d; Elders Orson Pratt, Senior, and Erastus Snow, presiding.

SATURDAY, March, 22d, 10 a.m.
 Meeting called to order. Prayer by Elder Orson Pratt, Senior.

Elder Pratt addressed the Saints on the law of consecration; using as a starting point, the text "I say unto you be one; and if ye are not one, ye are not mine."

Benediction by Elder Erastus Snow.

2 p.m.

Prayer by Elder Jacob Gates.

Elder Snow presented the following resolutions for the action of the Saints:

Resolved that we, as a conference of southern missionaries, sustain Brigham Young, as President, Prophet, Seer and Revelator of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in all the world.

Resolved that we sustain Heber C. Kimball as his first Counselor, and Daniel H. Wells as his second Counselor.

Resolved that we sustain the Twelve Apostles as a Quorum, with Orson Hyde as President.

Resolved that we sustain Joseph Young and the other six Presidents, as Presidents over all the Seventies.

Resolved that we sustain John Young as President of the High Priests' Quorum.

Resolved that we sustain Edward Hunter and his two Counsellors, as Presidents of the of the Bishopric.

Resolved that we sustain all other general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints as they now exist.

Resolved that we sustain Elders Orson Pratt, Senior, and Erastus Snow, as Presidents of the Southern mission.

Resolved that we sustain Jacob Hamblin and Bishop Judd, of Santa Clara; Bishop Covington, of Washington; Bishop Willis, of Toquerville; Bishop Franklin W. Young, of Grifton; and all the other local authorities of the settlements in Washington County.

Elder Snow expressed his entire satisfaction with the labors of the Camp Council, and of the several committees heretofore acting.

Resolved that the Camp Council, and such committees as may have finished their business, be released from further labor.

Resolved that St. George be organized, and that the district south of Third Street, and east of Centre Street, be known as the first Ward; that the district south of Third Street and west of Centre Street be known as the second Ward; that the district north of Third Street and west of Washington Street, be known as the third Ward; and the district north of Third Street and east of Washington Street, be known as the fourth Ward.

Resolved that Robert Gardner be Presiding Bishop in the city of St. George, having charge of all the Tithing business of the city; and act as local Bishop of the fourth Ward.

Resolved that Ute Perkins be Bishop of the first Ward, and that William Fawcett be his first Counselor and take charge of the second Ward, which being thinly inhabited is at present attached to the first Ward.

Resolved that Daniel D. McArthur be Bishop of the third Ward.

Elder Snow explained the reason that the city of St. George had not been municipally organized on the 17th inst.; it was through the forgetfulness of the County Clerk, who had not written and posted the necessary notices.

Elder Snow gave notice that at the close of the meeting the authorities would lay the corner stones of St. George's Hall.

The High Priests and Seventies were requested to meet at the first Ward School-house at early candlelight, that they might be organized.

Benediction by Elder Henry Herriman.

According to previous notice the corner stones of the St. George's Hall were laid after the following order:—the south east corner stone by Elders Orson Pratt and Erastus Snow, of the Twelve Apostles; the south west stone, by the Bishops, with Robert Gardner as President; the north east corner, by Elders Henry Herriman and Jacob Gates, of the Presidency of the Seventies; and the north west corner stone by the Building committee, Easton Kelsey and Joseph Birch, officiating. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Elder Orson Pratt.

Elder Snow explained that the original design for the building had been enlarged, instead of having a building 21 by 40 feet, it is now to be 26 by 45 feet, having a basement story under the platform, 12 by 22 feet, and an upper room for purposes of prayer.

SATURDAY, March 22d, 7 p.m.

Pursuant to notice the Seventies and High Priests met at the 1st Ward school-house for the purpose of organization.

The meeting was addressed by Elders Herriman and Gates.

Resolved that William P. McIntyre preside over the St. George Mass Quorum of Seventies.

Resolved that John Pymn be clerk of said Mass Quorum.

On motion of Elder Snow it was resolved that William Fawcett be local president of the High Priests in St. George.

Benediction by Bishop Covington.

SUNDAY, 23d, 10 a.m.

Meeting opened with prayer by Elder Henry Herriman.

Elder Orson Pratt, sen., spoke of the increasing greatness of the Latter Day Kingdom; quoted the saying of Isaiah, "break forth on thy right hand and on thy left."

Elder Pratt also spoke on the right of Congress to admit a State on application, according to the Constitution of the United States, but here the power of Congress ended. He quoted the sentiment uttered by Lewis Cass, of Michigan, in the United States Senate in 1835, that a State, if refused admission in the Union, had the right to declare themselves independent.

Elder Pratt prophesied that whatever might be the action of the United States in relation to the admission of Deseret the result would be for the prosperity and advancement of the kingdom of God. He exhorted the Saints to be faithful in doing their duty as missionaries.

Elder Pratt prayed God to bless Erastus Snow for his faithfulness and diligence while on this southern mission. The people responded with a heartfelt Amen.

SUNDAY, 2 p.m.

Meeting opened with prayer by Elder J. G. Bleak.

Elder Jacob Hamblin very interestingly related some of his experience among the Lamanites. He exhorted the people to be united that great good might result.

Elder Snow addressed the meeting; clearly exhibiting the necessity of carefully and diligently cultivating the soil.

On motion of Elder Snow it was resolved that Elder Jacob Gates and Bishop Wm. Crosby be missionaries in Washington county and preach the gospel of Cotton.

Resolved that the citizens of St. George adopt the practice prevailing in the north relative to obtaining titles to land, that is, to have their surveys plotted and recorded, in accordance with the statutes.

On motion of Robt. Gardner it was resolved that D. D. McArthur be his first and Wm. Carter be his second counselors.

Resolved that James G. Bleak be clerk and historian of the southern mission.

Resolved that Easton Kelsey be architect of St. George's Hall, assisted by Jacob Gates and Joseph Birch.

Bishop Gardner expressed his willingness to be used in the building up of the kingdom of God. He exhorted the people to be faithful.

Conference adjourned sine die.

Benediction by Elder Erastus Snow.

Important Postal Regulation.

P. O. SALT LAKE CITY,
 April 8th, 1862.

EDITOR DESERET NEWS:

SIR—The Post Office department having recently introduced a regulation requiring altogether the use of stamps on all letters, newspapers and printed matter, prepaid at the offices where these are mailed, it will possibly be of service to many postmasters and your readers generally to peruse the following communication just received at this office.

"POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO,

City and County of San Francisco,
 State of California, March 25th, 1862.

POST MASTER, SALT LAKE CITY:

SIR—I am directed to report to the Department at Washington, the names of all Postmasters who continue the practice of receiving payment for postage in money, on letters and printed matter, when received for mailing.

The order of the Department now is—That all postage (except to those countries where prepayment is optional, and printed matter from the office of publication) shall be prepaid by Stamps or Stamped Envelopes. See Section 90 Post Office Regulations:—If Letters which have no Stamp, arrive at your office, marked "Paid," you will rate them up, collect the postage, and notify the office which sent them, of the violation of this order of the Department; and, if the practice should be continued, you will report them to the Department at Washington.

Section 381 of Regulations, makes it the duty of Postmasters, who have failed to procure Stamps from the Department, to purchase them for cash of other Postmasters who may have a supply.

Yours truly,
 S. H. PARKER, P. M."

Persons preparing mail matter would, at all times, do well to affix the stamps themselves on their letters and papers; and no person should forget that the use of the old style stamps will send their letters to the Dead Letter office.

T. B. H. STENHOUSE,
 Deputy Postmaster.

Depth of Mines.

An English journal, after valuing the total product of the mines of Great Britain at £41,461,102 per annum, and computing that England's supply of coal will last at least seven hundred years, at present rates of consumption, gives the following account of the depth to which the bowels of the earth have been pierced in England:

The depth to which we mine for coal is already great. The pit at D. ckenfield, in Cheshire, is 2004 feet below the surface to the point where it intersects the "Black Mine Coal," a seam which is four feet six inches thick, and of the best quality for domestic and manufacturing purposes; from this point a farther depth of 500 feet has been attained by means of an engine plane in the bed of coal, so that a great portion of the coal is now raised from the enormous depth of 2504 feet. At Pendleton, near Manchester, coal is daily worked from a depth of 2135 feet; and the Cannel coal of Wigan is brought from 1773 feet below the surface. Many of the Durham collieries are equally deep, and far more extended in their subterranean labyrinths. Some of these, and others in Cumberland, are worked out far under the bed of the sea; and on both sides of the island we are rapidly extending our sub-oceanic burrowing.

Dolcoth tin mine, in Cornwall, is now working at 1800 feet from the surface and rapidly sinking deeper. The depth of Tresavean, a copper mine, is 2118 feet. Many other tin and copper mines are approaching this depth; and under the Atlantic waves, in Botalack, Levant and other mines, man is pursuing his labors daily at half a mile from the shore. To aid the miner in these severe tasks, gigantic steam engines, with cylinders one hundred inches in diameter, are employed in pumping water from those vast depths. Wind engines, which are masterpieces of mechanical skill, are ever at work raising the minerals from each dark abyss, and "man-engines" of considerable ingenuity—so called because they bring the wearied miner to the light of day, saving him from the toil of climbing up perpendicular ladders—are introduced in many of our most perfectly conducted mines.

Our coals cost us annually one thousand lives, and more than double that number of our metalliferous miners perish from accidents in the mines, or at an unusually early age—thirty-two—from diseases contracted by the conditions of their toils. By the industry of our mining population there is annually added to our national wealth considerable more than thirty millions sterling. This, when elaborated by the process of manufacture, is increased in value tenfold. While we are thus drawing upon that "hoarded treasure, guarded by dragons white and red," which the enchanter Merlin is fabled to have concealed in the caves of the earth, we should not cease to remember how much of mental labor and muscular power is expended, and

how large a percentage of humble life is annually sacrificed in the contest with those hydra-headed evils which are truly personified by the dragons of the legend.

—The largest-sized apple on record is said to have grown last year near Vancouver, Clark Co., Washington Territory. It measured 19½ inches in its largest circumference, and weighed 2 lbs. 13½ ounces.

Married:

In South Cottonwood Ward, on the 20th Feb., by Bishop A. Cahoon, Mr. EDMOND J. HARRIS and CHRISTINA NESIA, both of this country.

At Cedar City, Iron county, March 12, by Bishop Henry Lunt, JOHN CHATTERLEY and SARAH WHITAKER, both of that place.

Died:

In Nephi City, March 26, in child-bearing, SARAH, wife of Thomas J. Schofield, and daughter of William and Eliza Foster, of Nottingham, England, aged 21 years 6 months and 17 days.

New Advertisements.

PRIME WOOD AND HAY FOR SALE,

FOR Cash and Store-pay, at H. LOVESY'S,
 41-1* 4th Ward.

FOR SALE,

A GOOD SEWING MACHINE, Heber's Patent. For particulars apply to Joseph Johnson, 14th Ward. Price, \$150. 41-1

WOOL CARDER

EMPLOYMENT wanted by an experienced Carder. For further particulars, apply to THOREORE CURTIS, second house east of 14th Ward School House, G. S. L. City. 41-1

ESTRAY.

CAME to my carrol, on Bingham Creek, March 1st, a brindle COW, white face, point of one horn broke off, a small rope round the horns; no brands. She has a calf a few days old. 41-1

E. W. VAN ETEN.

STRAYED OR STOLEN,

FROM B. L. Adam's Pasture, south of G. S. L. City, a red and white COW, short thick horns, and short tail. The cow was seen in G. S. L. City, near the Public Square, a few days since. Please give information to W. H. FULSON, 41-1* 13th Ward.

NOTICE.

CAME into my inclosure, a large red OX, white face, part line back, while on belly, brand on left horn illegible. Whoever can prove claim, and pay charges, may have them. Apply to

WM. THORNTON,
 Sugar House Ward.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, having moved to South Willow Creek, informs his friends that orders for WINDOW BLINDS and RAG CARPETS, left with W. H. Miller, Brush Maker, will be attended to. N.B.—Orders for Tape and Hat Bindings can also be filled in a short time. 41-1

DAVID NEEDHAM.

ESTRAYS.

I HAVE in my possession a red and white HEIFER, with a young calf. She is branded y on right hip. There is also a pair of red and white OXEN; one is branded P on left hip and E on right hip; the other has no brands visible. The owners will find them by applying to Wm. Burrows, one mile south west of the Sugar Works. N.B.—I have a good Water Privilege for Machinery to lease. 41-2

WM. BURROWS,
 Mill Creek Ward, G. S. L. County.

WEAVING.

BEING supplied with some of the most approved style of Looms, I wish to inform the public that I am prepared to execute all kinds of WEAVING at short notice.

Wool bought or worked up on shares.

Cloth exchanged for wool, rolls, etc., etc.

GEO. BONELLI.

41-3m 19th Ward, 21 house south of Bath House.

FLAX MACHINERY.

FOR SALE,

ONE complete set of FLAX MACHINERY, capable of making five hundred pounds of assorted size Rope per day, from the raw material.

For particulars, please call on the undersigned.

ALEX. C. PYPER,

41-4 8th Ward, Great Salt Lake City.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS!

THE

PEOPLE'S STORE,

BY

WM. NIXON.

I HAVE A LOT OF

PLOWS

On hand, which I will sell for any kind of PR. DUCB or CATTLE upon reasonable terms.

Call soon, as I wish to close them out.

WANTED,

TEN YOKE OF NO. 1 WORK OXEN,

In exchange for Grain, Harness, Saddles, Horse and Mule Shoes, Nails, Rope, Guns, Pistols, &c., &c. Barley, Oats, and other country produce taken for

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

WM. NIXON,
 G. S. L. City, April 9, 1862. 41-4