WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

How Dr. Vanderpool Cured a Boy Bitten by a Rattlesnake.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN OWYHEE.

The Notorious Desert-Lake Reports of Its Extent Much Exaggerated; the Water is Now Subsiding.

Pendleton (Oregon) Chronicle.—The case of Wesley Howard, who was bitten by a rattlesnake, out on Tygh Ridge last week and cured by Dr. Vanderpool by hypodermic injection of ammonia and whisky, deserves notice. The side was on the back of the hand. It was nearly seven hours after the occurrence before the doctor arrived and by that time the boy was crazy and delirious at the mouth and sometimes so violent were his spasms that it took three or four strong men to hold him in bed. Between the spasms his pulse died away and prostration set in as though the heart beats were about to stop forever. The doctor injected in the arm, a few inches above the wound, twenty drops of a solution of carbonate and soda water, containing twenty six drops of water to fifty of the salt. An hour and a half later he injected the treatment, and an hour and a half still further on he administered the last injection. The last, however, was simply five parts water to five of salt. After the first treatment the arm turned to the red, and continued to get redder till the boy fell asleep. The arm had a decidedly enlarge effect, and the swelling continued to get weaker and weaker with three hours after the first injection, the boy asked for something to eat he was hungry, and ate a little soup that noted till 12 o'clock, when he sat up in bed and ate heartily of chicken and milk. Again he fell asleep and slept all three, when he asked for food. At the usual hour of the morning he sat at the breakfast table as if nothing had happened. We may mention that the doctor tried whisky, but could not get the boy to retain it on his stomach. Next day the boy's arm presented a normal appearance, and what was remarkable to the doctor not a sign of pus was to be seen about the needle punctures, only a small red spot.

Surplus Jackrabbits.—At three o'clock on Wednesday morning a number of people in town heard three reports from a pistol at short intervals, four after a longer interval two more reports followed in quick succession. Such things have occurred frequently and have been traced to results not so quick as further notice was taken of them at the time. At five o'clock in the morning Joseph Hunt, the lawyer, found the dead body of Daniel Crisman lying face downward in the hay between two small buildings where Crisman slept and the brewery stood. What adds to the mystery of this affair is the fact that no motive can be found to prompt the cowardly deed. Mr Crisman was honest, quiet and never meddlesome or quarrelsome. It is not, however, true that he had an enemy. Daniel Trimble Crisman was born December 30th, 1826, in Boone Co., Ind. He came here a whiteyer, July 20th, 1853, with his wife, who is now aged twenty-one years of age, and still resides here. For several years past he has been employed by the citizens as night watchman, and was in charge of this duty when assassinated.

Los Angeles Express.—There has been much fuss made over the new lake in the desert, which is nevertheless a small affair. Manager Dartnee, of the Salt works, says the Salton lake is but ten miles long by three wide, with an average depth of about two and a half feet. The water is actually hot near the shore, showing a temperature of 120 degrees in shallow places. The lake covers the old basin, which was formerly as much water as that, and which has been similarly fed at other times from the effects of floodhearts. The latest information is that the lake has ceased to rise, and that the inflow from the Colorado, by way of New River, is about counterbalanced by evaporation. Soon the lake will have been dissipated.

Wasatch Stake Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Wasatch Stake of Zion convened in the State House, Heber City, August 1st and 2nd. On Saturday morning there were present on the stand A. Hatch, President of the Stake, and his counselors, and a good representation of the local Priesthood. After the usual exercises, President Hatch said he felt glad to see so many present. From reports he had heard, this would be considered a large congregation, compared with some other places he could name. He said we have had some trouble in our midst and he advised the Saints to continue to live at peace with their neighbors and cultivate good will to all.

Elder Done of the Salt Lake Stake Academy made some excellent remarks.

The remainder of the forenoon was occupied by Elders Burkles and Cook and John M. Murdock.

Benediction by Elder A. Weston.

In the afternoon Elder B. H. Roberts addressed the congregation.

Benediction by Elder W. Lindsey.

On Sunday Elder Roberts read a passage from the Doctrine and Covenants, referring to the building up of the City of Zion, and advised the Saints to read that revelation when they got home. He showed that God had never forsaken His people, considering the condition of the Church then and now.

Benediction by Bishop Duke.

In the afternoon Bishop Murdock, Chas. Van Wagoner, Duke and Duff, spoke and the condition of Zion was shown to be at present, health, peace and prosperity prevailed. In the absence of the Bishop of Woodland, Elder Keeler made some remarks in reference to the same.

The remainder of the afternoon was occupied by remarks from Elders Done, D. Jones and Frederick Lewis, of Spanish Fork, and President Hatch.

The choir deserves great praise for their excellent singing. The weather was fine, and the people turned out in Sunday filled the Stake house to overflowing.

Benediction by Patriarch Thomas Rickens.

HENRY CURRIE, Stake clerk.

HEBER CITY, August 3rd.

The reward of the duty done is the power to fulfill another.—George Eliot.

A TARAHUMARE RUNNER.

Thick, curdled cuticle on his feet,
A mouse-red tissue, full of grit,
Dust-dulled to cold and hot.
His stature, the flower of his race
Broad in the chest, with lower limb
Symmetrical and knit and wire,
With muscle-cord spread in tender dye
Folded securely round his thighs;
And lower on his massive brain
A boyish style of cheek in hue—
He runs of nothing else, save game.
And the game he runs, runs from him
His foot, than whom no deer swifter
The venison, Cuauhtemoc.

Fat to a season's venison will
He submit his home the cliffs among,
Where chase the in fragrance pine
And shake the hunter's memories
Where the red lightning's dazzle reveal
All swing through the stone canon's
And where the hurricane's fell scream
Through mountain cleft, except in vain
And leave upon the cave's dark wall
Its tale, as on from lair to lair
Pursued, the chase's tale of woe,
Or stiff and chase, and stiff
Till now the lightly he stays the day
Or the night's long hours.

A hundred miles a day to him
Is nothing—as with dog for pace
He turns capitulate there will grim,
Are spent for fighter in the chase—
A crimson adventure, who goes
Where the wild notes of Guadalupe flows,
Adorn the place and the brighter
Is the maiden's wail with pain
And one shall in their robes hot
Lie down and rest, while mourned
The crew his frame, whose sons clan,
Yet toward home are seen hands
The venison, Cuauhtemoc.

—Edmund Stedman in Independent.

Notice.

It is what a single young writer once called "a humanly broken" that lady is one of the oldest subjects in the world—indeed, it is almost as old as man, and yet it has seldom or never been treated with completeness. No doubt one reason for that is the fact that lady has never been able to make itself heard except in inarticulate cries, and we doubt she ever will. Another reason is that people in general have not been until lately interested in any babies but their own.

The difference between ancient and modern times is remarkable in nothing more than in the treatment of babies. Formerly, the moment an infant was born it was carried to the doctor for a sign of life, and the average view of the baby was simply utilitarian. Was the baby, male or female, a healthy baby? Was it likely to become a sturdy citizen or a stout soldier, or to be the capable mother of strong children? Then let the baby live.

Babies that did not satisfy these conditions were disposed of much as we dispose of superfluous puppies or kittens. And not even now, moreover, is baby life considered throughout all the world as something in itself delightful and valuable. Among people and tribes we are not such strangers in this regard as half civilized nations do one of in Africa and China.—Scribner's Magazine.

Proper Way to Carry Yourself.

I consider throwing back the shoulders a primitive practice and detrimental to proper physical development, besides it indirectly intensifies the first physical error, as the pressure of the shoulders on the spine forces the lumbar curve (the hollow of the back) to become more pronounced, adding another severe effect of position, as by this practice the abdomen is forced out more prominently to the front, and the muscles surrounding it are in consequence weakened through their being constantly stretched and distended.

The better way is to first draw the head back, keeping the face at right angles to the chest, and the back of the head is a little over the spine. Let the shoulders alone, they will find their proper position if the arms are allowed to hang relaxed and a correct position of the body is assumed. Then the pelvis backward and upward, this will preserve the curve in the lumbar region. This is a much more simple way than throwing the shoulders back, and of more benefit, as it immediately takes up the chest and gives a wider carriage.—Edwin Checkley in Lippincott's.

When Is It Justifiable to Kill a Burglar?

The question is often asked, When is it justifiable to kill a burglar? A burglar or felonious attempt to violate a man's rights to his home or goods may be resisted with any necessary amount of violence, even to the extent of killing, but not where the felony is without violence. But you cannot anticipate killing—you cannot tell him to cold, blood because you think he will kill you. Rather endeavor a man to leave your house be remains there, and so terrifies you that, for your life, you shoot him, the law will not be very particular in deciding whether you were or were not within in your right to shoot even himself."—Harper's Bazar.

A Corker.

"Do you shave yourself all the time?" asked the barber.

"No. I stop occasionally for meal and Jimpson savagely.—New York Truth.

The Whole Truth.

Caller—Has your husband gone out?

New Servant—No, but she ain't at home.—New York Epoch.

"August Flower"

The Hon. J. W. Penniewore is the Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have used your August Flower for nearly years in my family and for my own use, and found it does more more good than any other remedy. "I have been troubled with what I call Sick Headache. A pain comes in the back part of my head first, and then seem a general headache until I become sick and vomit. At times, too, I have a fullness after eating, a pressure after eating at the pit of the stomach, and soreness, when food second to rise up in my throat and mouth. When I feel this coming on I take a little August Flower it relieves me, and is the best remedy I have ever taken for it. For this reason "I take it and recommend it to others as a great remedy for Dyspepsia, &c."

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

STAND UP AND BE HANDSOME.

An Observer's Comments on the Bad Carriage of People on the Street.

Two men sat in an east side park weighing the people sitting or standing about and the children in many old native plot. "Have you noticed," said one of the men, "how differently these people stand or different ages? Or, to be more general, have you noticed how badly people stand or carry themselves in walking as they grow older?

"Now take those very young children rolling that ball about. Their movements are perfectly graceful. They are all straight, with shoulders thrown back and chin-out-in. They sleep, they run, they dodge in fleta that are artistic. They show the natural ease and grace of all animals.

"But see that girl running this way. In her sixteen years she has learned a lot of bad tricks. She has allowed her legs and torso to bulge. Her head is knocked in and she presents a most unprovoked appearance. The reason is stopped. Her walk is horrible. Her shoulders and hips wiggle about. Her abdomen is pushed out. Her shoulders are rounded. Her face seems to be engrossed. And that older woman there, whose form is beginning to spread with the fullness of mature age—her pose is an aggravation of the pose of the simpleton.

"All this comes through errors. Women have to depend upon the corsets for the support of the front part of the body. They cut their shoulders upon the upper part of the steel molding, and it presses down and protrudes the abdomen. But they are paid all over. It is to the young girls that I object. No amount of beauty of face could make a girl walk so that she would attractive, and it kills the best chance for any maiden to attract. They learn the trick from their mothers, and they learn it young. There is a child only six years old who stands with her chest in and her abdomen out.

"You find this same tendency among fat men. They are inclined to lump their chests upon their stomachs for support, and the result is that they aggravate the misfortunes of fat. Now in this bad carriage inclined to the south, my people. It is true that there are some women in New York who set the example to all America in their walk. But there are a score with bad carriage where there is one of the other kind.

"How many pretty faces are spoiled in this way, and how many women might make themselves attractive if they could but spill only half the time spent on the support. As for men, the way of walking is so common that a man who walks pretty becomes noticed, and his bearing suggests laugh' ness."—New York Sun.

A Tribute to Women.

Hon. William Chandler, who was chairman of the United States house committee on the World's fair, said he had been upon the board of trustees in the state of Maine, and that the women made much better trustees than did the men. They had the working of the institution at least just as they had their own houses. He said they were not only always present themselves, but made it their business to see that the men were there too. This is the experience of most boards upon which women serve.—Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton in Warren (O.) Tribune.

All Were False Rule.

One evening, during a friendly dance and while the company was in the midst of a lively quadrille, a young gentleman (?) pulled a long hair pin out of his pocket, and holding it up each neck, "Which is the place? All this all the ladies bounced, he an individually impudent, put their hands to the back of their heads. The dodge had worked. One was had found out what he wanted to know.—Cincinnati Vandoit.

Poor Millions.

"Millions is the worst kind of a chest."

"I can't believe that. He sold not a $20,000 house for $18,000 once."

"That just proves what I say. He's mean enough to cheat even himself."—Harper's Bazar.

A Corker.

"Do you shave yourself all the time?" asked the barber.

"No. I stop occasionally for meal and Jimpson savagely.—New York Truth.

The Whole Truth.

Caller—Has your husband gone out?

New Servant—No, but she ain't at home.—New York Epoch.

Baron Liebig.

Baron Liebig, the great chemist, says he will know Liebig Company's Extract of Beef. Genuine only with signature in blue ink across the face of every jar. Beware of imitations. Liebig's Extract of Beef is the only perfect meat preparation. Its use is recommended by the highest authorities in every civilized country. Liebig's Extract of Beef improves and cheapens all soups, sauces, and meat dishes. Liebig's Extract of Beef is the best tonic for invalids.

His well known signature in blue ink across the face of every jar. Liebig on the trade mark of LIEBIG COMPANY'S Extract of Beef.

For Sale by Grocers and Druggists everywhere.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT [illegible]

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC IS [illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court, in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of John A. Beck, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT [illegible]

CITY BONDS FOR SALE.

Fifty Thousand ($50,000) Dollars of Five (5) Per Cent. Salt Lake City Bonds for sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON [illegible]

SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE [illegible]

HISTORY OF THE BANNOCK STAKE

The History of the Bannock Stake, compiled by Andrew Jenson, and lately published in the DESERET WEEKLY, has now been issued in pamphlet form, and can now be had at the DESERET NEWS office at 25 cents per copy. tf

MONEY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Richard Roberts, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, BY THE [illegible]

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

The following Stock Mining Companies [illegible]

NOTICE.—THERE IS DELINQUENT [illegible]

Name.	No. of Cert.	No. of Shares.	Assessment.
Chas. H. Wright.	1 to 11 inclusive	4,000	$1,000.00
D. F. Roberts.	40	1,000	50.00
H. C. Smith.	41 to 54 inclusive	4,000	2,000.00
John T. Nelson.	55	1,000	50.00
J. H. Black.	56	1,000	50.00
Chas. H. Wright.	57 to 70 inclusive	14,000	4,000.00
Geo. S. Ferry.	71 to 77 inclusive	7,000	350.00
M. Macdonough.	78 to 80 inclusive	3,000	150.00
M. Macdonough.	81 to 120 inclusive	40,000	2,000.00
David Ferry.	121	1,000	50.00
J. A. Simpson.	122	4,000	1,200.00
J. A. Simpson.	123	4,000	50.00
J. A. Simpson.	124	4,000	50.00
A. J. Young.	125	4,000	50.00
E. M. Bennett.	126	4,000	50.00
E. M. Bennett.	127	4,000	50.00
E. M. Bennett.	128	4,000	50.00
E. M. Bennett.	129	4,000	50.00
E. M. Bennett.	130	4,000	50.00
A. C. Wormley.	131	1,000	50.00
A. C. Lewis.	132	1,000	50.00
Geo. Ferry.	133	1,000	50.00
F. G. Bonn.	134 to 137 inclusive	4,000	1,200.00
C. Dodd.	138	1,000	50.00
J. C. Dunn.	139	1,000	50.00
J. C. Dunn.	140	1,000	50.00
E. M. Bennett.	141	1,000	50.00
J. C. Dunn.	142 to 151 inclusive	10,000	500.00
W. F. Lewis.	152	1,000	50.00
L. A. Bonn.	153 to 155 inclusive	3,000	150.00
Andrew Jenson.	156	1,000	50.00
J. Stenger.	157 to 161 inclusive	5,000	250.00

And in accordance with law we order of the Board of Directors, given on the 15th day of June, 1891, so much of the stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction, at the office of the Company, in Salt Lake City, on the 15th day of August, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessments, together with costs and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

J. G. HILLS, Acting Sec'y.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 16, 1891.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Emerald Gem Mining Company, held on the 15th day of June, 1891, the following assessment was levied upon the capital stock of said Company:

Name.	No. of Cert.	No. of Shares.	Assessment.
C. Dodd.	1	1,000	$10.00
J. C. Dunn.	2	1,000	10.00
J. C. Dunn.	3	1,000	10.00
E. M. Bennett.	4	1,000	10.00
J. C. Dunn.	5	1,000	10.00
W. F. Lewis.	6	1,000	10.00
L. A. Bonn.	7	1,000	10.00
Andrew Jenson.	8	1,000	10.00
J. Stenger.	9	1,000	10.00

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J. Stenger.	2	1,000	10.00

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By order of the Board of Trustees.

J. G. HILLS, Acting Sec'y.

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H. SMITH, Gen. Manager.
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W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN

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It is the shoe most worth the money to the wearer, because it holds its shape and wears longer than any other shoe made for the price, and therefore is the cheapest shoe when its superior wearing qualities are considered.

$5. 50 Gilt Edge Handsewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for $5, equal to custom shoes costing from $4 to $6.

$4. 50 Hand-sewed Welt, a most elegant and stylish dress shoe, equal to custom shoes costing from $4 to $6.

$3. 50 Police shoe, extra heavy, the most popular shoe ever offered for $3, equal to shoes costing from $4 to $5.

$2. 50 for boys' school shoe, the best shoe offered at $2.

$2. 25 Workingmen's shoe, the only $2 shoe in the world that is worth the money.

Boys' $2.00 and $1.75 school shoes, the best shoes ever offered for the money.

Ladies' $3.00 Hand-sewed Shoe, fine calf, the most stylish and easy shoe ever offered for $3, equal to custom shoes costing from $4 to $5.

Ladies' $2.50 Hand-sewed $2.25 shoe, the most stylish and comfortable shoe ever offered for $2.

Ladies' $2.00 and $1.75 school shoes, the best shoes ever offered for the money.

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