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Jackson County, Missouri, Man Tells Interesting Story of His Father's Operations.

THE DIFFERENT EXPERIMENTS.

The American Mule and Ox Each Had Their Day, and Even the Camel Was Tried for a Time.

ARRISON YOUNG, who as a boy was connected with his father's freighting company, which brought the first caravan of freighting schooners to Utah, is a eisitor in Salt Lake. In the old resighting days from 1848 to 1866 Solomon Young, the father of Mr. Young, did a tremendous overland business, operating at one time over 500 schoontie loose on the island, continuing on next spring with his 58 immense schooners, and loose stock. Mr. Young tells a good story of freighting service. His father's last acfreighting service. His father's last ac-tive work on the overland trail, he said, was to come west when the mail route contractors failed, as one of three gov-erament appretisers to fix the value of the stock and stations. The great rush of the business was over by 1866, when the railroad was on the way west, and the war had pretty well broken up the traffic. traffic.

### MR. YOUNG'S STORY.

Like all business enterprises freight-

Like all business enterprises freight-ing grew from a crude shape to a more scientific one. At first there was a bat-tic between motive powers, the mule competing with the long horned steer, "This was because," said Mr. Young." the steer wouldn't wear sores on his bide so easy as a mule, and because he cost much less, and would live on a dist which would kill a mule." "After the steer proved his place as the motive power, came the question of wagons. At first they broke down bad-ly, and wagon bosses lost a great deal of time wedging in boxings, and refit-ting tires. The freighting business gave some big wagon firms their start. There was the Woeber, the Murphy the Span-ish and the Schuttler, to choose from, but the Schuttler finally got the lead by putting in boxings with hydraulic pressure, and getting a tire that wouldn't come off. "We used to load from 8,000 to 9,000 pounds in one of those schooners," said Mr. Young, and then the train would buil out over the from 8,000 to 9,000 pounds in one of those schooners," said Mr. Young, and then the train would puil out over the trail. It was not the "Mormon" plo-neer trail, but it struck this road near Fort Laramic. Our schedule was 60 days to Denver, and 90 days to Sait ers in addition to a large number of I Lake. If grass was plentiful we made

-Photo by Savage.

HARRISON YOUNG. Who Talks Interestingly of the First Freight Brought to Utah.

smaller desert craft. The freighting | about 15 miles a day, but if it was outfits were made up at Independence, Mo., which was considered the "jumping off place" into the "Great American Desert," and usually consisted of

scarce and we were crowded, we some-times made 18, but that was not often. "How was a train organized? Well we simply had the string of with one driver to each wagon, was the "gee haw" man, and wa

ADDING THE TRAILER.

"The last development of the busi-ness," said Mr. Young, "was the divid-ing of the load of the old style schoon-er, into two loads, part being put in a "trailer." The trail wagon held 4,500 pounds, and about this same amount wont into the remular wagon. This was

younds, and about this same amount went into the regular wagon. This was a big help, for every driver could then do his own doubling. If he got stuck, by unhitching the rear wagon, and coming back for it when the first was safely over the trouble. Then, too, if a wheel went down in a rut, there were seven other wheals to heap on

a wheel went down in a rut, there were seven other wheels to keep on pulling, and it was much more liable to come out all right, than when there were only three left, with two or three tons of weight on the stranded wheel." Solomon Young brought his load of goods here for Johnston's army as a subsection for More Targett and

sub-contractor for Mojs. Russell and Waddell, who held the contracts to fur-nish supplies for the government. The

Waddell, who held the contracts to fur-nish supplies for the government. The files of the Deseret News show that the question of getting supplies to the army in that period was one which caused great concern to the entire east. The cost of every barrel of flour de-livered here was \$42, and even then the seasons of the year in which it could be carried forward were limited. The "News" files show letters and spe-cials reproduced from eastern papers, which indicate how serious the prob-lem was. The long train brought in by Mr. Young in the fail of 1855, was a part of a shipment of 4,000 wagon loads headed for government posts in the

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yous winters would not be repeated.

THE CAMEL CARAVANS.

An interesting coincidence with the big shipment, is that the government went into the business of buying cam-els with which to get supplies over the country. The files of the "News" dur-ing the summer of 1558, when it was printed at Fillmore, reproduce from the Missouri Republican, an account of the experiment with camels, and their

Colorado river to Fort Tejon, in charge of my clerk, in order that they might be used against Utah. I parted with these noble brutes with much regret. A year of hard and almost unremitting labor with them had attached us all to them with feelings stronger. I think, then anyone experiences for either a hore or a door U is to be hored that

for father.

Well. wagons, gon. He

ers who also were schators and repre-veriatives, and that he immense train of 4,000 wagons was costing the gov comment more than it could stand. However an account of their leaving in Detober, 1858, is chronicled, and it is

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The press community of the period when the supplies were forwarded are fall of charges that the "Utah war" The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends, and a large pro-



(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Oct, 28 .- The Tonto Forest Reserve, in Arizona, is to be placed under administration by the forest service as soon as possible, in order that the reclamation service may secure timber for the Sait River reclamation project, which is designed to afford stored water for the irrigation of some 200,000 nores for agriculture William H. Reod, forest ranger of

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#### BOYHOOD IN MISSOURI.

Harrison Young, spent his boyhood st independence, watching the freight-ing business of his father, and getting an acquaintanceship with stories of the camp fires along the trail, and of the points where the old freighters liked temp ness along the trail, and of the points where the old freighters liked most to stop. Now, after half a cen-tury he is making his first trip west, on a venture of pleasure, looking up the points he heard about in the tales of "bullwhackers" and "wagon bosses." When he arrived here Wednesday he naked where the fithing store houses asked where the tithing store houses were, and when shown them told of the biggest outfit his father ever brought west, which consisted of 75 schooners freighted with stores for Johnston's my. Quicksands in the Platte **DIMNY** making the crossing, and his father being a Mason, came to Sait Lake to see President Brigham Young. He made himself known as a Mason to them, and asked that he be allowed to them, and asked that he be allowed to unload his stores for the army in Salt Lake, in order to dry them out. Per-rolssion was granted, and the tlithing store houses were placed at his dispos-tl. In the fall of 1858 he stored them to their full capacity, and the goods were sent out to the army at Camp Flowd as they were needed.

Flowd as they were needed. Mr. Young also asked about Church Island, and recalled it as the place his inther wintered his stock in 1854 when taking a large train through to Call-fornia. He arrived too late in the fail to make the journey safely across Ne-vada, and turned his herd of 1,500 cat-



The spread of Bright's Disease is so profoundly stirring the health depart-ments of the large cities that mention of

the commonest symptoms is timely. Puffiness of the cyclids or swelling of the ankles or hands in the morning: size dropsy in the nbdomen.

The obstructed kidney increases the blood pressure and the heart may be-come involved and painful. This is of-ten attended with an asthmatic condi-tion or shortness of breath.

As Bright's Disease commonly starts as kidney trouble, any kidney disorder that has lingered longer than three or four months is notice of the chronic ther point, and that it can be no longer trifled with.

There may or may not be sediment. Often in advanced cases there is no vissediment. Failing eyesight, drowsiness and

than anyone experiences for either a horse or a dog. It is to be hoped that the government will continue the im-portation of this valuable animal until sufficient have been obtained for the use of the whole army. It is cheaper at first cost, lives longer, and is infi-nitely stronger and hardier than the mail while its corraction for work is praemic headaches are all advanced symptoms

A pale, pasty complexion, with weak-rs, is also to be regarded as suspi-

We desire to place in the hands of those having Bright's Disease a 36-bage report of a large variety of test cases put on Fulton's Renal Compound for Bright's Disease. It shows 87 per nitely stronger and narciev than the mule, while its capacity for work is just times greater. For military pur-poses I regard it as invaluable in a country where forage is hard to ob-tain. The camels are now living, fat-tening and thriving, in two feet of snow on the summit of the Slerra Ne-voas in California." rent of recoveries in this hitherto fa-The pamphlet is free.

F. J. Hill Drug Co., agents, Salt Lake, vadas in California."

and walke non Young were a sub-contract of this along side of his oxen. With each out-fit went a wagon boss and assistant boss. They rode mules and were on hand at bad places to boss the doubling, and to tell the drivers the bost way around chuck hoies. But mind you, I was not out on these trips, I would help in starting them, and would see them come back off the plains, but I was too much of a child to go myself. I picked up most of my knowledge from the wagon bosses for father." along side of his oxen. With each out

Harrison Young, when asked what became of the wagers after they were un-ouded, stated that they were sold for a song in California and in Utah, it eing considered not worth while to return the outfits.

JACKSON COUNTY HOME.

# Mr. Young states that his father came from Kentucky, where he spent his youth as a frontiersman. After locking over all the country west and locking over all the country west and cust, he settled on Jackson county, Mo., as the best farming district in America, and picked out a California ranch as second choice. He accordingly invested the profits of his freighting business in land, until he owned over 6,000 meres in Jackson and Cassia counties. The es-tace has long since been broken up, but the old homestead still remains near Kanshs City, and there the mother of Mn. Young resides, although she is over dr. Young resides, although she is over 0 years of age. While in Salt Lake Mr oung is a guest at the White House a will leave here in the near future to ilifernia, and intends to have ish on the coast before returning to is mother's home in Jackson county.

### RECEIVES LETTER OF THANKS.

He was born in the early forties, but is unmarried.

## Manager Spencer Clawson of the Utab Lewis and Clark exhibit, has received a letter from President Meyers of the fair forter from President Meyers of the fair commission, thanking him for the spleu-did showing of Utah at the fair, and complimenting him on its success. The letter also conveys the thanks of the president for the fac simile of a letter from President Jefferson to Merriweiher Lewis, which was given him by Mr. Claw-son at the close of the fair.

## FUNERAL OF MRS. JEREMY.

### The Friends of Many Days Speak Interesting y of Her L fs and Good Deeds.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Jeremy, who died on Wednesday, the 25th inst., were held in the Twenty-second ward meetinghouse at 2:30 yesterday. The services were conducted by Elishop Solomon of Thist ward, the singing being furnished by the ward choir, led by Ernest Winn. Mrs. Neille Druce Pugsley sing very feelingly, the selection entitled, "Oh, Dry Those Tears.

Tears." The speakers were Elders Walter J. Lewis, Wm. White, Wm. Spicer, Da-vid L. Davis, John L. Nebeker, John Henry Smith and Alfred Solomon. Most of the speakers were life-long friends and neighbors of Mrs. Jeremy, and they have testimony to the scolu

the Missouri Republican, an account of the experiment with camels, and their use in the "campaign against Utah." It is in the shape of a letter from E. F. Steele, to the Hon. J. B. Floyd, secretary of war, and states that in obcellence to orders. Beale has explor-ed the road from Ft. Defiance to Call-fornia, via Albuquerque and Tejon pass through the sherra Nevadas, with a view of finding out if it is passable in winter. After telling the nature of the road he says of the camels, which he used on the Journey: and they bore testimony to the nobi-ity of her character, the purity of her life and her unfaitering faith and devotion to the Gospel. The opening pray-er was offered by Elder Hugh Watson and the benediction by Elder Arthur e used on the journey: 'I sent the camels back from the clorado river to Fort Tejon. In charge Winter. The deceased, with her late





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