

## HOME ITEMS

## FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

**SOLVED.**—The Omaha Daily Herald has at last arrived at a "knowledge of the truth," and the only correct solution of the "Mormon problem." It says:

"WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THE MORMONS?"—A universal question which should be thus answered: Let them severely alone."

That is all we ask and "propose to fight it out on that line if it takes all summer."

**DIED.**—In the Sixth Ward, Salt Lake City, April 8th, 1869, at 7 1-4 p. m., William L. Price, a well-known and respected employee of this office, after a lingering sickness for many months. The funeral takes place at his residence this afternoon, at four o'clock.

An obituary will be published to-morrow.

**FRUITS IN UTAH.**—We extract the following from the January report of the United States Department of Agriculture

Kane county.—Our soil is principally sandy loam, in some portions the sand prevailing, yet quite productive in wheat, corn and potatoes, the sandier portion excellent for sorghum and cotton. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, grapes and all the varieties of small fruits that have been tried do exceedingly well. As to apples, the Limber Twig has the preference as a keeping apple. We have in some of our orchards over forty varieties from the States, with a number of varieties of seedlings which have been raised in Utah, some of which are not excelled by any that we have tried. Peaches are principally seedlings, still superior to any raised in the northern part of the Territory, for the trees appear to be perfectly at home in our soil and climate, and seem to vie with each other which shall produce the most luscious fruit. I have lived here seven years and have known but one failure, and that through frost when peaches were in bloom, which is something unusual. Pears and plums are equally fine. Grapes are generally of the Los Angeles or California variety, which is considered the standard at present. We are introducing a great many varieties that have not yet been proved, with a number of seedlings that promise well; we have introduced the Fiber Sagos, which promises well to be our raisin grape. William A. Martindale, President of the Society, has vines three years old from the cuttings that bore twenty-five pounds on an average, and some vines on his arbor, same age, fifty pounds; these were the Los Angeles or California. By the Virgin river cutting the Wasatch range of mountains, we are protected from the heavy northern winds and snows; consequently we have to irrigate our land at a very heavy expense.

**FERTILIZERS.**—Soap-suds, dish-water, and slops of all kinds contain elements which greatly benefit the soil, and, by being thrown over a large extent of surface, the soil acts as a deodorizer. Even putrid substances lose the offensive smell which is so injurious to animal life, by being covered with earth, and those very gases which cause disease and death become fixed as solids in the earth to be dissolved by the waters and absorbed by the rootlets of plants. In this way much which is wasted may be utilized, our health improved, and our wealth increased.

**MALAD CITY.**—Elder Daniel Daniels, president at Malad City, writes us from that thriving settlement on the 5th instant. He says:

Bro. Musser paid us a visit a few weeks past; preached twice, in his remarks introduced co-operation; kindled the fire; we got steam up, and to-day the institution is in full blast. One of the directors will be in Salt Lake City this week making the necessary purchases. All is peace and prosperity with us. No rows or drunks. The Hon. R. G. Evans, Justice of Peace, has to resort to the plow and harrow for an honest living; his court will not do it. Sunday meetings are crowded as usual; Sunday school, under the direction of Bro. Harrison, is in a prosperous condition. Our city is enlarging rapidly, and we hope to see the day, soon, when a general conference of this valley will be held in Malad City, and the voice of President Young and some of the Twelve will be heard in it. The Malad choir, under the direction and instruction of Professor Tuve, will, in a few weeks, be able to add to our good meetings some good music. We are very thankful for the oft repeated visits paid us by Bro. Snow, Judge Wright and others, from Brigham City. We hope they will not get weary and tired in their visits to us.

**HOME-MADE AGAIN.**—Our local is great on home-made. He patronizes it himself. He dare not hint at all the articles of attire of that manufacture with which he adorns this tenement of clay, for fear he might shock the modesty of some of his too susceptible friends. He is now eulogizing the labors of the ladies of the Ninth Ward Female Relief Society, as manifested to him in twenty-six yards of rag-carpet he saw the Bishop rolling out on the floor of the new Tabernacle a day or two since. He has used all the adjectives in the English language expressive of beauty, durability and strength applicable to a carpet that he could manage to remember, and as he tries to persuade us he is acquainted with other languages, we anxiously referred him to some other business, for fear, in his vehemency, he might

appeal to the classics. So the ladies of the Society must excuse us for not saying more of their home productions.

## FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

**INFORMATION WANTED.**—Mr. Anders John Johanson wishes to know the whereabouts of Anna Lisa Samuelson, aged 15 years. She came from Grimsted Lagn Co. Sweden in 1865, and from Omaha to this place last Fall. Any one that can leave any information concerning her at Mrs. Barney's, opposite the Seventies' Hall, will confer a favor on her half brother.

**END OF THE TRACK.**—The track of the Union Pacific Railroad is now laid across Bear river, the track-layers will probably take a short breath, and then loom out for the Promontory at a rate of speed, it is said, not heretofore heard of in the history of track-laying. The Central Pacific, also, are pushing their road night and day, having four relays of hands. Mother Earth, by this time, has only a belt of about sixty-five miles, on her American bosom, that is not banded by the iron rails. The Congressional squabbles, nor the Fisk case, nor anything else about railroad matters, does not seem to bother either party in the least, but the work of construction goes bravely on, and probably both companies will continue to go on, one north the other south. "Whatever is right," and we accept the situation. By our reports to-day we may expect shortly to learn something definite about the junction.

**BURIED.**—Mr. John McDonald one of the party who was overtaken by the fearful avalanche in Cottonwood Canyon, was buried yesterday. Hopes were entertained of his recovery till a short time before his death; but the internal injuries he received proved more serious than was at first supposed.

**DIED** in the 20th Ward, April 10th, 1869, of the inflammation of the lungs, Lerona Maritita, daughter of John O. and Prudence S. E. Angel, aged seven months and one day. Funeral to be at the house of W. F. Cahoon, 12th Ward, Sunday, April 11th, at two o'clock.

I FIND in the published list of names of Missionaries for Sweden Jens Holmberg, which is an error. Johan or John, of Salt Lake City, was intended. E. SNOW.

**RECEIVED.**—We have received a communication from Mr. S. W. Woolley and J. R. Clark, in relation to the accident that occurred at the Point of the Mountain, west, notices of which appeared in our issues of the 6th and 7th inst. Having received a letter on the same subject from Mr. Alma H. Hale, which appears in another column, the publication of Messrs. Woolley and Clark's letter would only be a repetition.

**OBSEQUIES AND OBITUARY.**—The funeral services of William L. Price took place at Sixth Ward School-house yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. On the stand were Elder Geo. Q. Cannon, Bishops E. D. Woolley, W. Hickenlooper and J. Proctor. A large concourse of relatives and friends assembled together, when Elder Geo. Q. Cannon delivered an impressive and instructive address. After the service was concluded, the members of the Deseret Typographical Union, en masse, marched in procession, following the corpse, and with thirteen carriages, containing the acquaintances of the deceased, proceeded to the cemetery, where the mortal remains were interred.

William L. Price was born at Elsmere, Shropshire, England, in the year 1827; was baptized and immigrated to Utah in 1852, and commenced to work in the DESERET NEWS Office in the Fall of the same year, and has continued, with slight intermissions, in the employ up to the Fall of 1868. Some three years since his health showed symptoms of decay, caused by exposure on a trip through the northern part of the Territory; and he has been prostrated by sickness several times since. In the early part of last Fall he was severely attacked by bronchitis and other diseases, which have confined him to his bed until the evening of the 8th inst., when he had to succumb to King Death, and left this stage of existence calmly and peacefully.

His prominence in the early settlement of this city made him many acquaintances, and his memory will live in the respects of a large number of our citizens for a long time.

At a special meeting of the Deseret Typographical Union, April 9, 1869, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Death having taken from among us William Lloyd Price, a time-honored and highly-prized brother and fellow craftsman; Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of the Deseret Typographical Union, deploring the loss of one of the oldest representatives of the Fraternity in this Territory, hereby tender their heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the bereaved widow.

The melancholy occurrence that has taken from her a life's partner, has also bereft us of a valued friend and brother, who, by his urbanity, straightforward conduct and honorable life, gained many personal friends, whose confidence and esteem he retained to the hour of his death.

We have had a call from Mr. Addis, General Agent for McCormick's Reapers and Mowers. He is anxious to establish a permanent agency for the sale of these machines in this Territory. Mr. Addis claims many advantages for them: The Reaper is adapted for and does work well in any condition of grain and ground, and will answer excellently, through its well proportioned strength, for use in this Territory where machines are subjected to the strain of crossing

irrigating ditches. The McCormicks' have such confidence in their machines that they have a standing proposition before the public for the last three years. They will furnish either a Reaper or a Mower to any responsible person to be placed alongside of and tested with any other machine in the country, on this condition: The farmer have the use of both machines to work, with the privilege of paying for the machine which suits him best; and returning to the maker the one he rejects. The objection to the old machine was that it had too heavy a draught; to remedy this they have built a lighter machine; but for four horses or even two good horses the old machine still stands unrivalled.

**SUNDAY MEETINGS.**—The time of meeting on Sundays for the Summer, commencing to-morrow, will be 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The meetings will be held in the New Tabernacle.

## FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

**SABBATH MEETINGS.**—Yesterday morning the congregation assembled in the Old Tabernacle, and were addressed by Elders Isaac Groo, Evan M. Greene and William Gibson.

In the afternoon the meeting was held in the New Tabernacle. Elder W. J. Appleby spoke of his early experience in the Church, and bore his testimony to the knowledge he possessed of the great Latter-day work.

Elder Joseph F. Smith followed in a discourse replete with wise counsel, on self-government, under the influence of the spirit of the gospel, being the true source of home happiness, and a source of strength and power to every Latter-day Saint.

**OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.**—Our city can boast of being blessed with eighteen Sunday schools, under the control of as many superintendents and about three hundred ladies and gentlemen, whose love for the youth of Israel makes this labor light. The average attendance of the children is about two thousand five hundred, the names enrolled on the books amounting to about one thousand more. The greater number of these schools have well selected libraries, consisting principally of works on natural history, geography, biography, modern history and moral stories by the best authors. Most of those schools that have not yet obtained libraries are busily engaged in collecting subscriptions to do so. The Fourteenth and Fifteenth Wards—we do not know but there are others—have established manuscript periodicals, which the gentlemen having charge of the schools find a very pleasant help towards developing a taste for literature in the minds of our young folks. The course of studies in the Sunday schools consist principally of reading in the Bible, Book of Mormon and other church publications, the younger children reading in simpler books according to their ability. The reading lesson is usually followed by one of the teachers, or some other person appointed for the purpose, catechising the children on what they have read, and giving them suitable counsel. Music, also, is not neglected in the schools, and the sweet strains of children's voices, rise in hallowed harmony to the Giver of all good; for the blessings of birth and parentage amidst the Israel of the last days. May the good work prosper as we know it will, and the teachers find encouragement in the progress of the children in the knowledge of the ways of God, and the love and gratitude of their young hearts.

**COMMENCED BUSINESS.**—We notice that Brother Dan. Weggeland has commenced business on his own account in Second South Street, on the same premises as W. C. Gregg, picture frame maker. The two together make an excellent team. Weggeland can paint an excellent portrait and Gregg can frame it in good style.

We have thought that as soon as practicable it would be a good thing to introduce drawing into our university. Time devoted to this study would not be lost, even when it is not the intention to follow the fine arts as a profession; for it cultivates a love for the beautiful, and has consequently, a refining tendency.

**BIRTH.**—This morning, April 12th, Elizabeth, wife of Michael Earl, of this city, of a son.

**COURTESIES AND CORRECTION.**—Among other documents which we have received from our Delegate, Hon. W. H. Hooper, this morning, is a copy of his speech on the "Extension of Boundaries." In the first edition of this speech it was stated that the bill, which our Delegate proposed to amend, was introduced by Mr. Ashley, of Nevada. This should have read Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, and in the subsequent edition and in the Congressional Globe it thus appears. When we published the speech in the NEWS we gave Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, the credit of introducing the bill. Let the entire credit of introducing this infamous bill into Congress rest upon the man to whom it belongs, Mr. Ashley, of Ohio.

The facts which George Francis Train gave, in the impromptu speech which he lately delivered, and which appeared in the EVENING NEWS, on President Brigham Young and the people of Utah, he gathered from this speech of Hon. W. H. Hooper's.

**HERE AND THERE.**—Governor Durkee and lady expect to be back in our midst by the first of May. The Governor's health is improving. . . . The weather is beautiful, apricot trees and currant bushes are out in blossom on the beach lands and in several other places in the city. . . . This is the last week of the engagement of Miss Lucille Western at our Theatre. . . . Miss Adams,

our favorite home actress, takes her benefit to-morrow evening. There are eighty-one co-operative stores now doing business in the Territory, also eighty-nine grist mills, ninety-nine saw mills, fifty-nine tanneries and seven woollen and cotton factories. . . . The education of our children is looked after in two hundred and forty-three day schools and one hundred and fifty-four Sunday schools. . . . The ladies have organized one hundred and two Female Relief Societies to do their part in building up the work of God. The above statistics speak well for the faith, energy and good works of our people.

**A NEW PAPER.**—Among our exchanges this morning is the first issue of a new Daily, published at White Pine, called the *Inland Empire*. It is a small sheet, but is well gotten up, and ably edited. Its introductory expresses the determination of the publishers to devote its columns to the expansion of sound, moral principles, and the denunciation of crime. If this and every other periodical throughout the land would act upon those principles, crime would soon be at a greater discount than it is, and sound moral principles would gain a greater foothold in the nation.

The *Empire* has an account of an Indian attack upon a party of five or six prospectors in Patterson District, one of the prospectors, named Colgan, was killed and scalped. The Indians had previously complained of the party killing game on their hunting grounds.

**THINNING OUT.**—Since Conference has adjourned the city has been emptying itself of the thousands who came hither from the country to attend it. East Temple Street has been particularly thronged and no doubt the merchants have done a lively business. We noticed one healthy indication, and that was the Parent store of Zion's Co-operative Institution was doing a fair percentage of the trading, and will increase its influence ten fold by the time another conference rolls around.

**Police.**—A. Johnson alias "Pete Bartlett" for assault and abusing Mr. Feramorz Little was fined fifteen dollars, this morning, by Justice Clinton.

The public will please overlook the present scarcity of Police items, as the majority of transients who originate these items have either gone to Corinne, or "been and got" religion during Conference. After a calm in these matters, there generally arises a squall, so a few days more may again put things on a "war footing," and furnish more funds for the city to fill up mud holes and macadamize the roads.

## LOST!

ON the 8th inst., between the Post Office on the Weber and the Prairie House, Kayward, a BUNDLE OF CLOTHING. The finder will please leave it at Bishop C. W. West's, Ogden City. w10 1

## NOTICE.

I have made arrangements with  
**H. B. CLAWSON, Esq.,**  
General Superintendent of the Wholesale Co-operative Mercantile Institution of this Territory, for the sale of

**M'CORMICK'S REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES FOR UTAH.**

Orders for these Machines should be sent in to him at an early date.

H. C. ADDIS,  
General Agent for C. H. McCormick & Bro's. d121s2w10 1

**United States' Mails.**

POST OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, U.T.  
April 10, 1869.

**PROPOSALS** for temporary service three times a week, from SALT LAKE CITY to STOCKTON via TOOELE and back, commencing April 19, 1869, and to continue for such period as the Postmaster-General may determine, will be received at this Office until 3 p.m. of April 17 next.

Schedule to be fixed by the Post Office Department.

Proposals subject to Postal Laws and Regulations; for which see regular advertisements of Postmaster-General.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. The cost of this advertisement to be paid for by the successful bidder.

A. W. STREET,  
Postmaster. d119 tdw10 1

**J. A. HORBACH & CO.,**  
Dealers in  
**Agricultural Implements,**

And all kinds of Farm Machinery,  
SOLE AGENTS FOR

**The BUCKEYE REAPER & MOWER,**  
Excelsior Reaper & Mower, Hains' Header,

**JOHN DEERE'S MOLINE PLOWS,**  
Smith's Cast Steel Plows,

**SCHUTTLER'S and RACINE WAGONS,**  
Hall's celebrated

**FIRE and BURGLAR PROOF SAFES,**  
**OMAHA, NEB.**

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