

## THE LOVE OF MONEY.

The following has been extensively circulated in England where its application is well understood, and by request we give place for it in the NEWS.

Money, oh money! thy praises I sing,  
Thou art my Saviour, my God, and my King;

'Tis for thee that I preach, and for thee that I pray,  
And make a collection twice each Sabbath day.

I have candles, and all sorts of dresses to buy  
For I wish you to know that my church is "High,"  
I don't mean in structure, or steeple, or wall,  
But so high that the Lord cannot reach it at all.

I've poor in my parish who need some relief,  
I preach to their poverty, pray for their grief.  
I send my box round to them morning and night,  
And hope they'll remember the poor widow's mite.

I gather my knowledge from wisdom's great tree,  
And the whole of my Trinity's E., S. and D.  
Pounds, shillings and pence, are all that I crave,  
From the first step on earth to the brink of the grave.

And when I'm laid low and my body at rest,  
Place a box on my grave, 'tis my last request,  
That friends may all see who come for reflection,  
I can't rest in peace without a collection.

Money's my creed, I'll not pray without it,  
My heaven is closed against all those that doubt it.

For this is the essence of parson's religion,  
Come regular to church and be plucked like a pigeon;

I'll have carriages, and horses, and servants and all,  
I'm not going to foot it like Peter and Paul;

Neither like John, live on locust and honey,  
So out with your purses and down with your money.

Fools sometimes ask what I do with this money;  
You might just as well ask what bees do with honey;  
I answer them all with a wink or a nod,  
I keep three fourths for myself and give praises to God.

In cold silent earth I may soon be laid low,  
To sleep with the best that went long ago;  
I shall slumber in peace till the great resurrection,  
Then shall be first on my legs to make a collection.

## Correspondence.

## The Fourth in Ogden—Fatal Accident—Theatrical.

OGDEN CITY,  
July 4th, 1879.

## Editors Deseret News:

The one hundred and third anniversary of the Independence of the United States was celebrated variously in this city to-day. At the usual early hour in the morning the salutes were fired and the national flag was unfurled to the breeze. The Ogden Brass Band was out discoursing sweet music and serenading a number of our citizens. By sunrise the streets of our city assumed a lively appearance, and usual hearty congratulations were exchanged by our citizens on this auspicious day, while the juvenile portion of the community were joyous and happy, burning "crackers" and other fireworks.

After that most social of all meals—breakfast—a long stream of our inhabitants began to wend their way on foot, horseback or in wagons, as best suited their inclinations, to Jones' and Farr's Groves, where preparations had been made for the full enjoyment of the day we celebrate.

About 11 o'clock the assembly was called to order by Mr. Joseph Hall. On the Stand was Hon. F. D. Richards, and R. K. Williams, and S. A. Kenner, F. A. Brown, N. Tanner, Jun., Esq., and many others. The band opened the proceedings with the national air—"Hail Columbia;" after prayer by the chaplain, and "The Star Spangled Banner" by the band, the Declaration of Independence was read by S. A. Kenner, Esq.,

interest and rapturously applauded by the audience. This was succeeded by more selections from the brazen instruments, and a soul-stirring oration by Hon. R. K. Williams, in which in an interesting and happy style he reviewed the oft repeated history of the discovery of this choice land—the voyage, landing, early settlement, and sufferings, &c., of the Pilgrim Fathers in planting the first colonies in this country. He reverted to the growth and increase of the populations, the development of the material resources, and the circumstances which led to the separation of the two nations, and the establishing of an independent government in the United States of America. He also dilated in glowing terms on the present condition and future prospects of this powerful nation. He congratulated our citizens on the enjoyment of general health, peace, plenty, and the bright prospects of continued happiness. He concluded by exhorting the adult citizens to continue to be loyal to the constitution and institutions of our country, and counseled the youth of both sexes to qualify themselves to fill the responsible positions they must assume when their fathers and mothers pass from this stage of existence. The address was replete with instruction, was highly interesting and was appreciated by all who heard it.

Volunteer speeches and toasts were then in order, which, with "Yankee Doodle," etc., etc., from the band and prayer from the chaplain, concluded the ceremonies. The balance of the day was spent in athletics and other exercises in these sylvan retreats. At night there was the usual display of fireworks.

At Kay's Grove, the Tenth Ward Band, with a number of Salt Lake and Ogden citizens, celebrated the day in a peaceful and happy manner, in the songs, in the dance and other innocent, healthful recreations, as they felt inclined. There were abundance of refreshments of great variety to suit the tastes and appetites of all.

In town of course all the business houses and offices were closed for the day, and those of our citizens who did not feel inclined to visit the groves or other public resorts, enjoyed a quiet season at home, entertaining friends, and exchanging hospitalities and congratulations.

Shortly before 7 o'clock this p.m., as I sat mentally reviewing the day's proceedings, and felicitating myself on the fact that, up to that hour nothing had occurred to mar the happiness of this day, my family and myself suddenly heard screams proceed from the residence of Mr. John Leavitt, on Sixth St. We rushed at once to the house to learn the cause of the distress. A little boy about two years and a half old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Staker, and grandson of Mr. Leavitt, had been left with his grandparents while its father and mother visited the groves. Suddenly the child was missed, and a search was at once instituted, which resulted in discovering the child with only its little feet to be seen and the rest of the body head downwards in a spring of water just outside of the lot. It appeared the little victim wandered off, unseen by its guardians, and fell into the spring—the box of which is not more than eighteen inches square—from which he was unable to extricate himself. Every means were resorted to to resuscitate the child, but life was extinct.

Thursday night, the grand opening performance took place at the Union Opera House, which has been very neatly and tastefully fitted up and the appointments are complete, with one or two exceptions. It is insufficiently ventilated, and the seats are not conveniently arranged to allow a hasty retreat from the house in case of a panic, which, however, I hope may never occur. Such considerations, no doubt, will be supplied shortly, for the enterprising proprietors intend to make this splendid hall still more attractive, convenient and comfortable for the patrons of the dramatic and other entertainments to be given there.

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## S. S. Jubilee.

SANPETE COUNTY,  
June 30th, 1879.

## Editors Deseret News:

This has been a gala day in Ephraim. The city was gaily decked in national flags. Banners came trooping in, preceding each Sunday School, and soon the gay throng were placed in marching order under the direction of Marshal C. L. Thorpe, of Ephraim. Under a beautiful evergreen arch surmounted with flags of many nations the thousands passed to the spacious bowery, so excellently arranged for 1,900, but 2,000 Sunday School children had to be accommodated and 1,000 spectators hung around the assembly.

Over the stand was the motto; "There is no better work of any kind, Than training right the youthful mind."

Some fancy mottoes were hung around such as, "With joy we greet you;" "Zion is growing;" "We have a good cause;" "Of such is the Kingdom," etc., etc.

Manti Brass Band discoursed most pleasing music.

At 15 minutes to 12, Supt J. B. Maiben called the assembly to order. A brief but explicit reference was made to the occasion; the labors of the Ephraim people in the ample preparation, &c.

Ephraim choir beautifully rendered "Oh Lord we thank Thee for our Jubilee." Prayer by Bishop W. T. Reid.

The three choirs, Ephraim, Manti and Mt. Pleasant sang "Our own Sunday School."

Then came the following:

Articles of Faith, Manti N. Ward; the Ten Commandments, Manti S. Ward; song, Our Mountain Home, Mt. Pleasant choir; recitation, Something I like, Ed. Freestone; answers and questions, Book of Mormon, Ephraim school; song, The Daisy, Gunnison S. S. choir; the Three Estates of Man, Moroni S. school; song, Joseph Smith's First Prayer, Manti N. Ward; recitation, Speak the Truth, John Wimmer; recitation, The Boy's Complaint, Wilson; song, The Pedestrian, Ephraim choir; Lord's Prayer, Manti N. Ward; The Beautitude, Manti S. Ward; proof from Book of Mormon of the baptism of Adam, Chester S. S., David Rostam; hymn, When Jesus shall Come in his Glory Mountain, Green Sunday School choir; recitation, Sin of Hypocrisy, Miss Hitchcock; anthem, Moroni S. S.; hymn, Thanks be to God, Manti S. Ward; recitation, Cheer Up, Miss Llewellyn; Wake the Song of Jubilee, Mount Pleasant Choir; recitation, I would not if I Could, Would You, Norah Christensen; hymn, Rock of Ages, Fountain Green Choir; recitation, the Gambler's Wife, Miss Olsen of Mayfield; hymn, the Standard Bearer, Moroni S. S.; hymn in the Kanaka language, Elders R. N. and R. R. Allred; song, the Spring, Ephraim S. S.; Questions and Answers on the Restoration of the Gospel, Ephraim S. S.; anthem, Oh, Praise the Lord, Mount Pleasant Choir; music, Manti Brass Band.

Superintendent Maiben announced the close of the programme and appropriately introduced Territorial Assistant Superintendent George Goddard, who in his usual happy and felicitous manner made remarks of praise and commendation; he also drew attention to the efforts of the Deseret Sunday School Union in the publication of books and papers.

President Canute Peterson made a few terse remarks on the thousands of happy, beautiful children present. A vote of thanks was tendered the music, choir, and all who had in the least contributed to the success of this jubilee, as such exhibitions as this could not help, under the blessing of God, to be a quietus to sectarian anticipations. A cheerful unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Superintendent Maiben. The three aforementioned choirs gave us the closing hymn of praise, "Thanks for the Sunday School."

Bishop Doreus dismissed this joyous assembly at 3 p. m.

No accidents occurred, and the people dispersed rejoicing that in spite of burning grain and innumerable grasshoppers we had time to give our children this treat.

FRANKLIN, Idaho,  
July 7th, 1879.

## Editors Evening News:

I cannot but indulge in expressions of great joy at the improvement among our young men.

At this place a district Sunday school jubilee was held yesterday, preparatory to the county jubilee in September. Elder Ormsby, of Cozan, was here, watching the able training Brother Knowles was giving to the assembled choir.

Great care and due regard to the administration of the Sacrament to the schools by young men was noteworthy; the words were fully pronounced, and the two who administered it knelt, as required in the Book of Doctrine and Covenants.

After a long time, much patience and cost, the large and commodious meeting house is finished and made comfortable and clean. Soon seats will be added, then Bishop Hatch will feel glad that God and his people in Franklin have a place of worship. The element of society here is Mormonic; for as the railroad runs to the north the transients go thither.

I enjoyed myself greatly yesterday. I have great joy in the labor of love, in the defence and propagation of the gospel of peace.

Next place, Eagle Rock, Limhi for a while, then, if possible, Challis, or wherever God opens my way.

Good Report from North Carolina—Obituary, Etc.

TOMS CREEK, Surry Co., N. C., June 27th, 1879.

## Editors Deseret News:

Since my last communication, Bro. A. Spence and myself have been by no means idle, the consequence of which is, that some good is being done among the people. Our labors have, thus far, resulted in the baptism of five honest souls, all adults, and the prospect is good for a further increase in the near future. Much interest is being taken, as is shown by the way the people turn out to our meetings. The Lord enables us to simplify and explain the principles of the gospel in such a comprehensive manner that we are surprised at ourselves. And the people often express themselves as thoroughly convinced of their truth, but, as I said in a former letter, are slow to obey. That portion, however which do not altogether reject us, will, some day we believe, receive our principles with joy.

Last Thursday the 25th we were called upon to attend the funeral of Sister Mary P. Tayler, beloved wife of Mr. Mager Tayler, who departed this life on Tuesday, June 24, 1879, aged 62 years and 2 months less six days. She was baptized about 33 years since by Jedediah M. Grant and remained faithful up to death. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn her departure as also many friends, and was very much respected. The funeral was attended by a large concourse of people. Being called upon to conduct the services, we had the privilege of bearing a faithful testimony to the restoration of the gospel in these last days. The people were kind and attentive, and showed a commendable sympathetic spirit, everything possible being done to lighten the grief that this sad event involved the family in.

Our labors have resulted in allaying much prejudice that formerly existed against us as a people. Notwithstanding this there is still a great deal of opposition, though not openly manifested, which poisons the minds of a great many, more especially among what is called the better class. We thank God that we have been able to do some good, and desire to continue faithful to the end.

The weather is very warm, but rains are frequent. Wheat is mostly harvested.

JONAS N. BECK,  
ALEXANDER SPENCE.

## The Glorious Fourth—Ravages of Hoppers.

WALLSBURG, July 6th, 1879.

## Editors Deseret News:

Thinking a few scattered items from this isolated region of the earth's surface would not come amiss, I pen the following:

The people of this place took a great interest in the celebration of the one hundred and third anniversary of the nation's birthday.

Everything went off very quietly and smoothly. There was a national salute by militia and the hoisting of the Stars and Stripes at sunrise. A suitable bowery was erected the day previous, where the citizens assembled and were greeted with good selection of speeches, toasts and sentiments. The Declaration of Independence was read by Wm. E. Nuttall and was recited with credit on his part. O. Camp, the orator of the day, gave an interesting account of the trials and struggles of America's forefathers to gain the freedom of a now populous and powerful nation. Our musicians decorated a vote of thanks for their services rendered. A social dance was given in the evening in which all enjoyed themselves very much.

The hoppers have taken to crops in this valley with the exceptions of a few small patches of wheat; the farms are in rather a desolate looking condition, and are compelled to look for other pursuits to obtain breadstuff for the coming season.

J. K. R.

## Grand Concert at Logan on the 1st.

LOGAN, July 7th, 1879.

## Editors Deseret News:

A grand concert will be given the upper story of the Tabernacle on July 24th, to commence at past 10 o'clock of that day. Preparations are now under way the Logan choir, to present at that occasion a rare selection musical pieces, for the entertainment of those who may attend. It is only necessary to say that the whole affair is under the direct and management of Bro. Alexander Lewis, the efficient chorister of this place, to warrant a full and large attendance. The concert will consist of glees, duets, and choir singing, instrumental music.

The terms of admission to parts of the house will be 25 cents; the proceeds to be used for purchase of a suitable organ for that house. An invitation will be extended to all parts of the State to attend, inasmuch as the object is for the benefit of the people of this State, and more especially the advantage of a musical conference, the want of which has been seriously felt in the past.

Respectfully,  
JAMES A. LEISHMAN

## INDEPENDENCE DAY IN COUNTRY.

SPRINGVILLE.

The celebration of the Fourth yesterday in this city one long to be remembered early dawn the citizens were aroused by the sweet music of the brass band, the firing of cannon together with national salute, and the display of a flag on the liberty pole at the top of the city. The people assembled at the ringing house on the ringing bell and the firing of cannon meeting was called to order by the chaplain, singing by the music by the brass band, the Declaration of Independence by music by the string band, by orator of the day C. D. Esq., music by the brass address, music by string band, Star Spangled Banner, the brass band, recitation original poem by Wm. C. Esq. by string band, song, brass band, reading of toasts, &c., by marshal of the day. By invitation some patriotic marks were offered by Dr. Young, who incidentally sent. Concluding remarks by Wm. Bringham, and the day closed with singing and prayer the chaplain. The good strict attention of the people gave evidence of the interest by all on the occasion, and the glorious sentiment, right are, and ought to be, was appreciated by all present.

In the afternoon, as programme, the festivities of the day were concluded by base ball playing and foot racing on the square.

J. M. PEIRCE,  
Reporter.

NEPHI.

At daybreak a salute of 13 guns was fired by the artillery, in honor