OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - AUG. 27, 1894.

At the Tabernacle.

Notwithstanding the very hot weather which made it uncomfortably warm in the tabernacle yesterday afternoon there was a very good attendance, Bishop E. Stenhouse presiding. The choir rendered good service. Elder James Wotherspoon addressed the meeting upon the subjects of the Holy Ghost and the grace of God. Bishop Stenhouse spoke upon the first principles of the gospel. Both sermons were short and interesting.

Notes.

Indications are that there will be a large turnout at the bicycle races today. Most of the business houses in town will close from 2 to 5 p. m. this afternoon.

Jane Seiman was granted a divorce from Alma Seiman on the grounds of desertion and failure to provide.

The trial of the American Railway union strikers will not be held before the 1st of October. The delay is regarded as an outrage by those who are under bonds. The railway company will not give them employment and being under bonds prevents them in many instances from leaving Ogden to seek it.

PLEASANT GROVE.

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A Couple of Fires.

Alma Redmond, Third ward, had his house burned down last week; a part of his household goods were saved. The building was insured.

William Christensen, First ward, had his house partly destroyed by fire Friday night. Defective flues in both cases.

Business Notes.

Some of the boys in this town have made the bicycle craze and the wheels are kept spinning early and late.

Fruit is fast ripening and much will waste for want of care, not enough help to save it.

Grain is turning out well; much better than last season.

Work is being crowded on the "Blue Cliff" canal. This ditch taps Provo river higher up than any before made and will reclaim a large tract of bench land.

The late rains have done great damage to the wagon roads in Battle Creek and American Fork canyons.

Black Hawk veterans who attended the reunion at Provo speak in praise of their treatment by their Garden city friends. They had a grand time.

The Snake Creek roller mill, owned by Judge Sazey, has been sold to Mark Jeffs, of Heber City.

"It's an ill wind that blows no one any good." The heavy storm have brought down in the valley lots of driftwood. D.

LIGHTNINGLIKE BIRDS.

Flights, Darts and Drops Wonderful in Their Accuracy and Swiftness.

I have often wondered at the ease with which a great big fish hawk drops from on high like a falling star, hitting so accurately its quarry on the ground, for at the moment of beginning its descent it closes its wings almost tight against its sides and goes as true as a plumb line. Before it reaches the ground its speed becomes so rapid that you hear the air fairly shriek through its feathers, and the heavy thud of the blow at the last is of doubly suggestive. I have seen a full grown hare snatched up into the air limp and dead after such a performance and bore away dangling in a grip of iron.

An expert legerdemain does many wonderful things, but his extremest divergence cannot equal that of a hawk which I saw dart under a flying kingfisher, turn back downward and catch the bird in the beach.

Hawks, however, are not more expert than kingfishers themselves. The belted halcyon makes an unerring missile of himself when he sees a minnow shining in a pool of the brook, and from 50 feet distance goes, like a blue flash, to the silvery point. Chuck! Up loop a thousand shining drops and fall around like rain, while that animated and winged fish spear minus forth from its plunge with the minnow safely held. Well may Halcyon giggle a raucous, clattering strain of joy. He has done what no man of us can learn to do.

The dreamy looking little swifts by reason of our words does almost impossible feats of agility in taking on the wing some species of dashing insects. I have seen one of these birds turn three or four complete somersaults in the air before finally he caught his game, which, like Galatea in the myth, skipped hither and yon and up and down after the manner of a band of fire mania down. A kinsman of the swift, the tyrant flycatcher, shows how a light and plucky rifler in the folds of air can outdo his most savage foe, by dint of superior cleverness, at lofty tumbling. Many a time have I seen him bounce up and down above a wasted and disheveled hawk so high in the air that he looked like a few harassed, the while winged thing, scuttling and hurrying through the boundless spaces of a summer sky.

One black capped titmouse in minute life is a trapeze performer when he gets good hold of a twig's end. He swaying head downward, sideways, beyond all back and tail touch, swing by one foot and the wind may blow as hard as it can, he never loses his grip. No wonder Emerson loved him for his pluck and nerve. Some years ago it caused a city in old London when an athlete climbed to a steeple's apex and hung head downward from a beam, but what is a feat like that when compared with what you may see any June morning when a lit mouse hangs in one place to the summit leaf of some tall forest tree and the wind blowing boisterously?

Here you seep some two-rock like pen fighting in mistake! There is a point of brilliance. They whirl over and over so fast that they look like a blur of southern smoke, shot with gleams of white fire, and here their wings clash and their bills clack!

The mocking bird, greatest of all the wildwood singers, has his own way of showing off his athletic nimbleness and grace. He successfully harrowed in the midst of a starved strain and never lose a note. Let some one try it in the opera one of these fine evenings.—Maurice Thompson in Independent.

Wheelmen's Notice.

On August 27th, the Rio Grande Western will make a rate of $1.50 Salt Lake to Ogden w't return, on account of the Bicycle Race. Tickets good until August 28th. On August 29th the R. G. W. Ry. will make a rate of $1.50 Salt Lake to Provo and return, for meeting at that point. Tickets good until August 30th.

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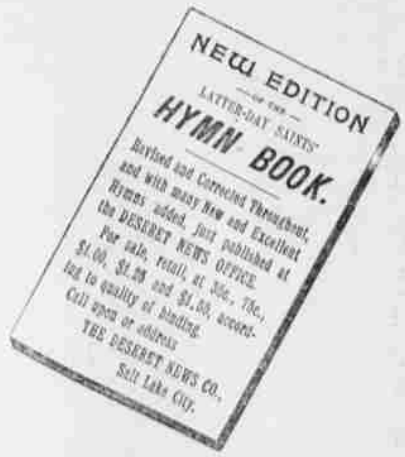

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