THE EVENING NEWS.
SALT LAKE CITY
Wednesday, May 7, 1873.

The Great Wrestling Match.

LONDON, April 26.—To be learned in "swinging hipes" and "cross-buttocks" and "back heels" and "outside strokes" would be to know as much about the finest style of wrestling in the world as the late lamented Druid, whose healthy, breezy books must, I should conceive, be read in America, suffice it to say, without referring retrospectively to the arenas that are scattered about the borders of England—without dwelling on the doughty deeds that have been done in the wrestling ring at Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Carlisle, and Talkin Tarn, and Stockton-on-Tees, that every Eastertide the Cumberland and Westmoreland Society whose headquarters are London issue their cartel, and in response thereto a goodly number of the best men in the North troop to Agricultural Hall to give his best to "fall" his way, to the last round. Until last year the mighty gathering used to be held on Good Friday, but Islington, more pious than ever, hath set her face against the holding of the innocent carnival on *that* day. This year the meeting took place on the Saturday following Good Friday, and, although the crowd of spectators was by no means as large as I recollect to have seen it in years gone by, the rockeys turned out in thousands to cheer the northern athletes, and thousands of the northerners who are resident in London were to the fore as usual.

I never saw better wrestling. The final falls between Joseph Allison of Weardale and J. D. Graham of Carlisle were worth traveling many miles to witness. I ought to mention that Graham is a perfect artist and a handsome young fellow withal. During the "run" of Mr. Tom Taylor's drama of "Handsome is that Handsome Does," Graham's brother, held to be cleverer than he, although on this occasion less successful, was engaged with another expert, named Beeby, to take part in one of the scenes—a village "frustie" in Cumberland. Allison, on the other hand, is a careworn looking man (he is a lead miner, I believe), "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," who by no means impresses you with the idea of either strength or skill, *until he gets to work*, and then woe betide the adversary who is not armed at all points against his calculating "play." He felled Graham in the final, after a magnificent give-and-take encounter, by a twist off the left side. That was point one out of the three. The second time they came together Graham, who, like his brother John, plays beautifully with his feet, brought down Allison with the inside click. Point and point. In the third Allison felled his man with a beautiful outside stroke. So ended the struggle for the country eleven-stone prize.

In the wrestling for the All-Weight Prize, two past champions, Richard Wright, of Longtown, and George Steadman, of Brybeck, together with "the coming man," Thomas Pooley, of Longsuds, appeared. The memory of your gaping, cheering crowd is short, and its gratitude *nil*. Many a time and oft has Dick Wright retired from the arena amid thunders of applause, but to-day he grows old, does Dick, he fails to carry all before him, and hisses are his portion. "The King is dead!—Long live the King!" We will alter that, if you please. The king is dying—let him die, and the sooner the better; our concern and adulation are for his possible successor. Wright fell to a good man (Steadman,) but the veteran's hand was out, nevertheless. In his youth he could have made mince-meat of a dozen Steadmans. It seemed to me that the old fellow felt the change that had come over him. There was a despairing viciousness in his hold, a forcing the place air about him that was new, and, to one who remembered him in his splendid prime, unspeakably sad. But youth will be served. In due time Steadman himself fell to Pooley, and finally that ruddy farmer's son, tall, lithe and, for a powerful wrestler, slim, put down J. Gill, of Whitlemoorfoot (how these names smell of the moors!), the first time by a back heel, and the second by what is called an outside hipe. I may say that Pooley has a brother unfortunately *hors de combat* to-day—about as clever and quite as powerful as himself.

It was during the wrestling of the eighteen picked men that Wright was hissed. That prize was won by Steadman; he and Gill having come together in the final round. Pole leaping (the winner, J. Richardson, of Brockton, clearing ten feet six inches) formed part of Saturday's programme, and on Monday the Easter sports were brought to a conclusion with the wrestling for the eleven-stone prize for Cumberland and Westmoreland men resident in the metropolis, when, as had been anticipated, John Graham was once more triumphant.

I doubt not but what there are hundreds of readers of this journal, voluntary exiles from the towns and lakes and mountains, and moors of their childhood, to whom the slight account I have given of one more "Lancashire Wrestling" will be welcome. Be it known that the old society flourishes in the same homely old way; still pulls itself together once a year to attract to the metropolis the best wrestlers the North can produce, and still bestows the profits which usually accrue from the celebrations—an episode which the sympathetic artist has not imperfectly realized—on charitable institutions in Westmoreland and Cumberland.

B. W.

—N. Y. Graphic.

Why Mr. Spurgeon Rejected the Lecture Offer.

We have already stated that Mr. Spurgeon has rejected a tempting offer to lecture in America. The other day Mr. Spurgeon gave his own version of the affair, and how it ended. He said: "I will tell you one little thing that happened to me this afternoon. I had a letter from a gentleman well known in America, giving me this offer: $5,000 for twenty-five lecturers—that is £200 for each lecture. On these terms the twenty-five nights would give me £5,000, and in a hundred nights I should have £20,000. Besides this, I should be allowed to lecture for as many more nights as I chose, so that I might in the course of a year be worth £40,000; and no doubt the persons who undertake this would earn ten times the amount. I have nothing to do but to leave you for a year and come home with £20,000 or £40,000, while, if I stay here, I shall have nothing like that. What do you suppose was my answer to this offer? I wrote, 'If you were to multiply that offer by one hundred times and again a hundred times I should feel it as easy to decline as I do now when I say I cannot cross the ocean to lecture upon any subject whatever. I am a minister of the Gospel, and never lectured for money, and do not intend to do so now, and if my people cannot support me it is a pity.' Some people would say, Why not go over to America and get the money to build the college? I shall not do so, because I would not do one thing to degrade myself or disgrace you. I shall not make any appeal to another country to do what you can and ought to do. There are two brothers here to-night who have received offers from America. Each can run better as well as preach, and there is no harm in their having £300 and a month's holiday. If I were in their position I should do the same thing; but as I am I cannot leave you. I cannot leave the college nor the orphanage, not if my house were filled with silver and gold from top to bottom. I should not if I went to America that I should go not to preach the Gospel, but to lecture, and I should do that not for the national debt."—*Liverpool Mercury.*

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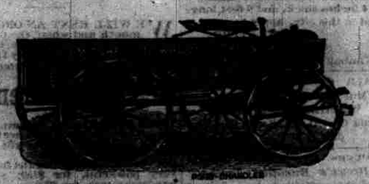

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All the principal TOWNS and MINING CAMPS in Southern Utah and South-east Nevada.

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Daily Express, 8.30 a.m.
Mixed, 6.30 p.m.
Freight, 10.30 a.m.

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Daily Express, 5.10 p.m.
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Freight, 9.10 a.m.

Daily connections made at Ogden with Utah Central Pacific road from Salt Lake City and all points to Southern Utah.

At Bryan with stages for Sweetwater mines.

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