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New brick house, 4 rooms, corner lot, east each, 8x10 rods. $2500.

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$1800 New brick house 5 rooms, Sixth Ward.

$1300 Lot 2½x10 on 6th South Street, w. Two roomed house, kitchen, coal house, good well, fruit trees, etc. Cheap.

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$2500 In Fourth Ward, lot 3x19. new brick house with 5 rooms. A rare chance.

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New brick, three rooms, hall and kitchen, six blocks from Main St.

House two rooms and kitchen, good cellar, mall lot, 17th Ward. Price $1200.

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$1600 Ten acres with house, over Jordan in city limits.

$35 Per acre. 160 acres two miles fr m city.

$50 Per acre. Three to four hundred acres improved, four miles west of city.

5 Acre tracts one-half mile south city limits, at $250.

FOR RENT.

New brick house, 4 rooms, 6th Ward.

Store room, with tenement, good location for business in 6th Ward.



# EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - Dec. 8, 1888.


## JARVIS AND WIFE.

I was within a mile of the boundary line between Tennessee and North Carolina, and near where the Little Tennessee river crosses the line, when I heard shrill voices on the rough trail ahead. Then as I passed a sharp curve I came upon a man and a woman, and a few rods beyond them was a tumble down cabin, with three children sitting on the doorstep.

It needed but a glance to show that man and woman were husband and wife, and that the cabin and children belonged to them. The woman had on an ancient straw bonnet and a faded shawl, as if bound on a journey, and both people were somewhat excited. My appearance cut short their conversation, and both gave me a "howdy?" as I drew nearer.

It was the loneliest, gloomiest spot in all the gloomy spurs of the lonely Cumberland. Nine miles back was a mountain cabin in another such cove e—how far ahead to the next, I could not say. Around the house was half an acre of cleared ground. All else was rock and hill and bush. The nearest town was twenty miles away, and as for schools and churches the people had scarcely heard of them. It wasn't so much the poverty—though none could be poorer—but the utter loneliness, the seclusion, the cutting loose from all the great world, that struck me. Once a month some stranger might pass that way. There was an awesomeness about the spot even when the sun shone the brightest. When the night came down and the winds sighed through trees and bushes and the solemn old mountain sent masses of loosened earth and rock crashing down the steep slopes it must have been maddening.

We three looked at each other for a minute without speaking. Then the man said:

"I'm jist glad on't!"

"So'm I!" replied the woman.

"'Cause now I'll tell him all about it, and you'll see if he don't fetch (agree) with me."

"No, he won't, Samuel Jarvis! He'll jist fetch with me, and ne'll tell you to yer face that ye orter be ashamed of yerself."

"Is it a family jar?" I inquired.

"Come up to the cabin," replied the man.

The children's faces wore an amused expression through the dirt. They seemed to be about 7, 9, and 12 years old, respectively, and soap and combs and towels were articles unknown to them. They snickered among themselves as we approached, and the oldest said to his father:

"Mam was a-goin' this time, fur suah."

"Shet!" was the brief command of the father.

"Dad and mam is always a-fussin'," added the second oldest.

"Hiram, you shet!" exclaimed the mother, as she sat down beside him.

The father and I sat down upon a log at the door, and while he was clearing his voice to begin, and reaching out for a stick to whittle while he talked, the woman suddenly broke down and sobbed out:

"Just look around and see how I've had to live fur the last fifteen years?"

"Thar's them as lives wuss," replied the husband.

"What hev we got?" she demanded, starting up and looking around. "You could tote our goods on yer back. We've jist squatted yere, and we don't own nothink."

"It's agin the law to own niggers," he calmly observed.

"Niggers! What do we want with niggers? Niggers would starve with us! We'uns is niggers 'nuff."

"We'll hev a muel some day."

The children cheered.

"A mu-el! Some day! Oh, yes! A real, live mu-el! And a kerridge! And we'll feed him on slivers and splinters! That's bin the talk fur the last dozen years, and whar's the mu-el?"

"Muels is high, Nancy."

"Kin I wollop him, dad?" anxiously inquired the oldest child.

"Shet," called father and mother, in one voice.

"It's like this, stranger," continued the wife after wiping away her tears. "We don't git along. It's all his fault. He's lazy, and he don't keer fur riches. He's allus swine to do sumthin', but it never comes. Yere we squatted when we got spliced, and yere we are today. Them young 'uns has growed up like heathen, and I've forgotten all I ever knowed. I've got clean bushed out."

"Mam's a-bawling," snickered the oldest.

"Shet!" exclaimed the father, as he reached over and cuffed the youngster's head.

"I purless that we heven't got rich," slowly replied the husband, "but tain't all my fault. Wasn't I clawed by a b'ar? Didn't I fall trum a tree? Wasn't the young 'uns down with the measles and things?"

"But you hain't used me right," sobbed the woman. "Look at these duds—the best I hev! I've worked and toiled and toiled and saved, and what hev I got for it? Who be I but a ramshackle squatter's wife, a hevin' chills all summer and goin' b'arfut in the winter? Where be we, and what be we?"

The children set in and began crying with their mother, and the mountaineer drew his sleeve across his eyes and whispered:

"Stranger, talk to her soothin' like. She's powerful good-hearted, but liable to spells. She's got a spell on just new."

"Perhaps things will soon mend," I said, as the woman controlled her emotion a little.

"What did you find me, Samuel Jarvis?" she suddenly exclaimed.

"At yer pop's."

"Yes; at my pop's, whar' I was brung up like a lady. What did you promise?"

"Heaps, I reckons."

"So you did. I was to hev muels and kerridges and niggers and silks. Whar' be they?"

"We've bin misfortunate, Nancy. The stranger will fetch with me that a man hain't to blame fur his misfortunates. Come, wife, take off yer things."

"Wyat fur?"

"To stay, of course. See them young 'uns a-weepin', and see me a-askin' it of you."

"You said I could go, if I didn't like your style."

"I was only funnin', Nancy."

"Ma's a-gittin' the upper of dad!" snickered young Hiram.

"Shet!" called the father, getting in a double cuff this time.

"Well, I might stay on account of the children," said the wife.

"Yes, they are pore things."

"And meebe you'll do a turn better?"

"I will, Nance—durn my buttons if I don't!"

"But the stranger must fetch with me that I'm a-doin' it to please you and the children."

"Yes," I said, "your duty lies here. You must not desert your family."

"Ma dasn't go, and pop dasn't let her!" called Hiram from behind a stump, and then we went inside. We had a "smack" of bear's meat and corn bread, and as evening came down they gathered in front of the fire to hear of the wonders beyond the Cove. Railroads! Neither mother nor children had ever seen a track. Steamboats! They could hardly comprehend. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago! They had never heard the names. Telegraphs and telephones, pianos and organs, reapers and mowers, steam engines and electric lights! Each was a wonder to them. Neither man nor wife could name five states. They had no names for oceans. They could name only three large rivers. We talked and talked, and when midnight came, the squatter reached over for my hand and said:

"Stranger, don't it make yer head ache to carry all them knowledge around?"

"Dog gone my shoes, Sam Jarvis, but we's got to be aristocratic purty soon or I'll hang myself."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Tired Stranger (2 o'clock a. m.)—I've been traveling since yesterday morning. Can you give me a quiet room where I can sleep till 10 o'clock? Don't care where it is, nor what it costs, but want the quietest room in the building.

Hotel Clerk—Can fix you all right, sir. Boys, show the gentleman to No. 88.

[No. 88 is a cozy room on the fourth floor just opposite the elevator, and the stranger, a class leader of seventeen years' standing, backslides hopelessly before 8 o'clock.]

Malden Lady—I think I will visit a chiropodist while I am in the city.

Friend—Have you corns?

M. L.—No.

F.—Bunions?

M. L.—No.

F.—Why, then, visit a chiropodist?

M. L.—I want to have it to say that I had a man at my feet for once in my life.

## THE HOTEL BELL BOY.

ODD WAY IN WHICH HE IS REGARDED BY THE GUESTS.

The bell beneath the annunciator in the office of a Broadway hotel gave a gentle, penetrating tang, as good annunciator bells will, one evening recently, and the little numbered tag that dropped at the same instant indicated that the call came from a room away up in the hundreds and presumably proportionately far up in the hotel. The clerk, interrupting his perusal of the evening paper he had bought five hours before and was just finding his first opportunity of reading, swung around in his chair, reached out his hand for his own sharper toned bell to summon a boy, and instinctively fixed his lips to call shrilly:

"Front!"

Before his hand touched the bell or a sound had left his lips one little bell boy put an eager face over the desk and four more swung up in line almost at the same moment, everyone with a bright and hopeful look on his face that seemed to show that for them at least, work was a pleasure. The clerk looked at the one who had got to the desk first, glanced back at the number on the tag, and said:

"Ten, go see what's wanted in three"—

"Yessir!" and without waiting for the rest of the sentence the boy was off, his companions sloughed discontentedly back to their seats, and the clerk, turning and twisting the crank of the annunciator, sat down to his paper again, the numbered tag flying back to its place with an almost imperceptible click. A minute or two later there was another tang from the soft-toned bell, and the clerk again reached around for his own bell, and twisted his mouth to say:

"Front!"

This time he had to tap the bell not only once, but twice, the second time with a very vicious touch indeed, and to call "Front!" in his very sharpest tone before even one bell boy dragged himself up before the desk. One of the boys had suddenly noticed that his shoestring needed tying, another had to stop to button his jacket and the rest seemed to be lagging behind on general principles.

"Go see what is wanted at 230"

"Ye-e-ssir;" and the boy lazily dragged himself away as slowly as good fortune pursuing an unlucky man.

Before the boy was fairly started the annunciator bell rang again for the same number. The clerk calmly gave the crank a twist and restored the tag to its place. When he had to do the same thing a second time in less than half a minute there was a little emphasis in the twist, and for the third repetition of the ring he had a muttered execration of "that boy," but he let the tag hang down, and any subsequent attempted rings by the occupant of 230 interested the clerk no more.

Somebody asked the clerk why bell boys were so quick and spry one moment and so lazy the next. He smiled dryly and said:

"They know what they are going to get."

Pressed further, he vouchsafed the information that the first ring had come from a room where the bell boy was pretty certain to get a tip, while the second was from a room the occupant of which did not believe in encouraging the cigarette habit by giving boys nickels.

"The little rascals see the number on the annunciator before I do," he said, "and they're sharp enough in getting to the front if the call is from a room where they think they are likely to get anything."

The clerk's explanation was confirmed by the appearance about this time of the boy sent out on the first call, with something in his hand that he rubbed bright on his jacket sleeve, and then held up tantalizingly before the other boys before he put it in his pocket.

The boy sent on the second call may have died on the way, or merely have been overtaken by old age and broken down, but he failed to put in an appearance so long as a casual observer who took an interest in bell boys waited, and repeated agitation of the dropped down tag of room 230 seemed to indicate that some one there was in a frantic state of mind over something or other.

At most hotels the bell boy business nowadays has been reduced to so much of a science that this sort of thing could not occur. The effort of the clerks is to reduce the boys to machines, and they have to hop lively when the bell rings, and go and come quickly, no matter whose is the call or what the prospects of a tip. It is a good deal easier for a hotel to get a new bell boy, than for a bell boy to get a new hotel, and the boys risk their situations as little as possible. The idea of bell boys as machines is not confined to the hotel clerks, however. The guests whom the boys serve, especially the women guests, regard them in much the same light.

If bell boys ever told tales except among themselves, a great many women who live at hotels would be inexpressibly shocked. Opium, whisky, roune, morphine, belladonna and *The Police Gazette* are only a few of the things that bell boys in any of the big hotels are sent after by the female guests almost daily, while the carriage of a note to such a looking gentleman on such and such a corner or the caring for of epistles to be called for by a tall, handsome man with a black mustache—and incidentally with a quarter for the boy—is an everyday matter. It never seems to occur to a woman that a bell boy is a good deal like anybody else in noticing things, putting this and that together, and drawing conclusions. Occasionally women, and men too for that matter, have their attention unpleasantly drawn to this fact by the appearance of an unexpected hotel employe with a missing link in the evidence in a divorce suit; but generally the confidence put in the boys seems to be pretty well founded, for they are a close-mouthed lot, as any one who has ever attempted to get them to tell some of their experience will admit. Family quarrels are another thing with which the bell boys in big hotels become extensively acquainted by actual observation. The average husband and wife seem to think that a bell boy doesn't count when they are having their little differences of opinion and the boy waits in the room until it is settled whether a carriage shall be ordered at 8 for the theatre or at 10 for the ball; whether the bridal tour shall end right here as the "nasty mean old thing" wishes, or shall be kept up for a week longer as the wife desires. Men who would be shocked at anything approaching a slight to their wife before "folks" call her a little fool before bell boys without compunction, and the wife, who is always a picture of humility when "folks" are around, refers to her better half as a wretch and a brute when the bell boy is present, without thinking twice about it.—*New York Sun.*

Sweet Girl—Mercy! It's 10 o'clock. Has time ever passed so quickly with you as it does now?

Devoted Lover (a traveling salesman)—Never, except at railroad dining stations.

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*James Lewis ..... Taylor, Arizona*
*F. W. Young ..... Teasdale*
*E. W. Wade ..... Tyner P. O., Box Elder Co*
*G. W. Stringham ..... Thurber*
*J. Percival Lee ..... Thatcher*
*Tooele Co-op ..... Tooele*
*J. B. Jardine ..... Trenton, Cache Co., Utah*
*John Batty ..... Toquerville*
*Charles Denney ..... Union*
*A. J. Workman ..... Virgin City*
*J. C. Sharp ..... Vernon*
*J. D. Gibbs ..... West Portage*
*W. Crook ..... Wanship*
*Wellsville Co-op ..... Wellsville*
*H. Goff ..... West Jordan*
*W. E. Nuttall ..... Wallsburg*
*J. F. Moon ..... Woodland, Summit Co., Utah*
*G. M. Crawford ..... Washington*
*T. W. Brewerton ..... Willard*
*A. E. Eastman ..... Woodruff, Rich Co. Utah*
*J. E. Rees ..... Wales*
*J. H. Clark ..... Weston, Idaho*
*J. C. Owen ... Woodruff, Apache Co., Arizona*
*Geo. Passey ..... Zenos Arizona*

NAMES

OF

# PRESIDENCY AND BISHOPS

OF THE

Organized Stakes of Zion.

The * indicates the President's address
P. E. Presiding Elder.
P. O., Post Office address.

### BEAVER STAKE,

**Beaver County, Utah.**

J. R. MURDOCK, President.

W. Fotheringham, M. L. Shepherd, } Counselors.

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Adamsville | Fred T. Gunn |
| *Beaver, First Ward | C. D. White |
| Beaver, Second Ward | J. X. Smith |
| Greenville | Jos. S. Morris |
| Milford | E. B. Tanner |
| Minersville | James McKnight |

### BANNOCK STAKE,

T. E. RICKS, Sen., President.

W. F. RIGBY, F. C. GUNNELL, } Counselors.

**Bingham Co., Idaho.**

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Basalt | A. O. Inglestrom |
| Brighton, (P. O. Egin) | Reuben Hiatt |
| Burton, (P. O. Rexburg) | Geo. U. Smith |
| Eagle Rock | James Thomas |
| Iona, (P. O. Eagle Rock) | James E. Steele |
| Labelle, (P. O. Menan) | Winslow F. Walker |
| Louisville | Richard F. Jardine |
| Lyman | Samuel A. Wilcox |
| Menan | Wm. N. Stephens |
| Parker (P. O. Egin) | Wyman M. Parker |
| Rexburg, First Ward | Thos. E. Ricks, Jr. |
| Rexburg, Second Ward | Casper Steiner |
| Rexburg, Third Ward | Timothy J. Winter |
| Rigby, (P. O. Louisville) | George A. Corden |
| Salem (P. O. Rexburg) | George H. B. Harris |
| Taylor (P. O. Eagle Rock) | William Priest |
| Teton | John Donaldson |
| Wilford | George Davis |
| Willow Creek, (P. O. Eagle Rock) | A. B. Simmons |

### BEAR LAKE STAKE,

WM. BUDGE, President.

J. H. Hart, George Osmond, } Counselors.

**Bear Lake County, Idaho.**

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Bennington | A. R. Wright |
| Berne | John Kunts, P. E. |
| Bloomington | Wm. Hulme |
| Dingle | Samuel Humpherys |
| Fish Haven | John Stock |
| Georgetown | H. A. Lewis |
| Liberty | E. N. Austin |
| Montpelier | Wm. L. Rich |
| Nounan | John Skinner, P. E. |
| Ovid | Peter Jensen |
| *Paris, First Ward | Wm. West |
| Paris, Second Ward | Robert Price |
| Preston | H. H. Dalrymple |
| St. Charles | J. A. Hunt |

**Bingham County, Idaho.**

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Soda Springs | Daniel F. Lau, P. E. |
| Star Valley, Wyoming | C. D. Cazier |

**Rich County, Utah.**

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Garden City | Robert Calder |
| Laketown | Ira Nebeker |
| Meadowville | Joseph Kimball |
| Randolph | A. McKinnon |
| Woodruff | W. H. Lee |

### BOX ELDER STAKE.

RUDGER CLAWSON, President.

Adolphus Madson, Charles Kelly, } Counselors.

**Box Elder County, Utah.**

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Bear River City | Carl Jensen |
| Brigham City, First Ward | Henry Tingey |
| Brigham City, Second Ward | Alvin Nichols |
| Brigham City, Third Ward | A. Madsen |
| Brigham City, Fourth Ward | Jens Hansen |
| Deweyville | J. C Dewey |
| Honeyville | Abraham Hunsaker |
| Mantua | P. C. Jensen |
| North | Thomas Harper |
| Park Valley | E. D. Meecham |
| Snowville | A. Goodliffe |
| Three Mile | O. A. Perry |
| Willard City | George Facer |

### CACHE STAKE,

**Cache County, Utah.**

C. O. CARD, President.

M. W. Merrill, Orson Smith, } Counselors.

Geo. O. Pitkin, Acting President.

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Benson | Alma Harris |
| Clarkston | John Jardine |
| Cleveland | J. C. Larson |
| Card (Canada) | John A. Woolf |
| Hyrum | S. M. Molen |
| Hyde Park | Robert Daines |
| Lewiston | W. H. Lewis |
| *Logan, First Ward | B. M. Lewis |
| Logan, Second Ward | Henry Ballard |
| Logan, Third Ward | Robert Davidson |
| Logan, Fourth Ward | Thos. X. Smith |
| Logan, Fifth Ward | Wm. Hyde |
| Logan, Sixth Ward | A. L. Schankey |
| Logan, Seventh Ward | Isaac Smith |
| Mendon | Henry Hughes |
| Millville | George O. Pitkin |
| Newton | Hans Funk |
| Paradise | Samuel Oldham |
| Providence | Niels Hansen |
| Richmond | W. L. Skidmore |
| Smithfield | G. L. Farrell |
| Trenton | J. B. Jardine |
| Wellsville | Wm. H. Maughan |

### CASSIA STAKE.

HORTON D. HAIGHT, President.

Moroni Picket, Wm. F. Brim, } Counselors.

**Cassia County, Idaho.**

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Oakley | John L. Smith |
| Marion | Adam G. Smith |
| Spring Basin | Enoch R. Davis |
| Albion | Wm. T. Harper |
| Elba | Thomas Taylor |
| Almo | Thomas O. King |
| Grouse Creek | Charles Kimber, Sen. |

### DAVIS STAKE,

**Davis County, Utah.**

WILLIAM R. SMITH, President.

J. W. Hess, Anson Call, } Counselors.

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Bountiful, East | Chester Call |
| Bountiful, South | William Brown |
| Bountiful, West | J. H. Grant |
| *Centerville | Nathan Cheney |
| Farmington | J. M. Secrist |
| Hooper, South | Edwin Parker |
| Kaysville | Peter Barton |
| Weber, South | David S. Cook |

### EMERY STAKE,

**Emery County, Utah.**

C. G. LARSEN, President.

Orange Seely, Rasmus Justesen, } Counselors.

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| *Castle Dale | Henning Olsen |
| Ferron | F. Olsen |
| Huntington | C. Pulsipher |
| Molen | L. S. Roach |
| Muddy | C. Christensen |
| Orangeville | Jasper Robertson |
| Price | Geo. Frandsen |
| Cleveland | J. Alger, P. E. |
| Lawrence | Calvin Moore, P. E. |
| Upper Price | F. Ewell, P. E. |
| Wellington | Jefferson Tidwell, P. E. |

### JUAB STAKE,

**Juab County, Utah.**

WM. PAXMAN, President.

Charles Sperry, James W. Paxman, } Counselors.

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Juab | Elmer Taylor |
| Levan | Neils Aagaard |
| Mona | John Kienke |
| *Nephi, First Ward | W. H. Warner |
| Nephi, Second Ward | David Udall |

### KANAB STAKE,

**Kane County, Utah.**

E. D. WOOLLEY, President.

Thomas Chamberlain, Daniel Seegmiller, } Counselors.

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Factory | F. L. Porter, P. E. |
| Glendale | R. J. Cutler |
| Johnson | W. D. Johnson, P. E. |
| Kanab | R. S. Robinson |
| Lee's Ferry | W. M. Johnson, P. E. |
| Moccasin | C. Heaton, P. E. |
| Mount Carmel | H. B. M. Jolley |
| Orderville | H. W. Esplin |
| Pahreah | Thomas W. Smith, P. E. |
| *Graham (Ranch P. O.) | G. D. Macdonald |

### MARICOPA STAKE,

**Maricopa County, Arizona.**

CHAS I. ROBSON, President.

Henry C. Rogers, Collins R. Hakes, } Counselors.

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Alma | O. M. Stewart |
| Lehi | T. E. Jones |
| Mesa (Zenos P. O.*) | E. Pomeroy |
| Pueblo | Daniel P. Jones |
| Nephi | Samuel Openshaw |

### MILLARD STAKE,

**Millard County, Utah.**

I. N. HINCKLEY, President

Daniel Thompson, J. V. Robison, } Counselors.

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Deseret | J. S. Black |
| *Fillmore | Thos. C. Callister |
| Holden | D. R. Stevens |
| Kanosh | A. A. Kimball |
| Leamington | L. N. Christiansen |
| Meadow Creek | H. B. Bennett |
| Oak Creek | Peter Andersen |
| Scipio | Thomas Yates |

### MALAD STAKE.

OLIVER C. HOSKINS, President.

Abraham Zundel, Wm. H. Gibbs, } Counselors.

| WARDS. | BISHOPS. |
|---|---|
| Cherry Creek | Joseph W. Dudley |
| Malad City | George Stewart |
| Neelyville | William Neely |
| Plymouth | Myron J. Richards |
| Portage | Enoch Harris |
| Rockland | Isaac Thorn |
| Samaria | Jonah Evans |
| St. John | James P. Harrison |
| Washakie | Isaac E. D. Zundle |

### MORGAN STAKE,

**Morgan County, Utah.**

W. G. SMITH,