

a little further advanced; but like the former, it suffers for the want of a high school, where the teachers might be educated to a higher standard. With such men, however, as President Cluff, Elders John F. Boyden, Ward E. Pack, and others equally interested, but too numerous to mention, this county will soon take a step upwards and claim her position among the leading counties on educational matters in the Territory. Steps, I was informed, had already been taken to secure a good teacher, and the object is to fit up a large room in the Court House for this purpose. I was pleased to find the Coalville school-house partly seated with Andrew's patent desks, Camp's outline maps, globe, oil paintings, beautiful mottoes, worked by the delicate fingers of the ladies of the Sabbath School, and framed by the trustees, to ornament a vacant space, here and there; also a large bell in the belfry to summon the children to school. There are two things, however, very much needed, a decent sized black-board and a convenient outhouse. This county has been drawing on the B. Y. Academy for its principal teachers, from which source it has obtained very good results. Many of the students, I was informed, are now attending there and at the University. The schools were all in session, I believe, with the exception of one, and a pleasing feature I noticed in all of them, namely, a map of Utah.

Mr. John K. Hall, a well-informed gentleman, and whose example is worthy of imitation, is superintendent of the former county, while Mr. Chas. Mills, a wide-awake and energetic man, superintends the latter; both gentlemen labor for the interests of their constituents, and hence deserve the faith and support of the people.

Trusting that the future may find us as a people onward and upward, I remain yours,

Very respectfully,
L. F. MONCH.

Times Ensign.

SALT LAKE CITY,
February 5th, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

By request of the commissary general of Zion's Camp, I forward you the names of those of said camp now living and those that have died in the "valleys of the mountains."

Yours respectfully,
THOMAS COLBORN,
Captain of 2nd Company of Rangers.

Deceased. — Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, George A. Smith, Orson Hyde, Amasa M. Lyman, John Riggs, Stephen Winchester, Gad Yale, Eleazer Miller, Levi Griffith, Libeus Coon, Elisha Groves, Alvin Winnegar, Jedediah M. Grant.

Living. — Wilford Woodruff, Orson Pratt, Joseph Young, Levi W. Hancock, William Cahoon, Zera Cole, Alfred Brown, Zerubbabel Snow, Royal Barney, Salt Lake City; Charles C. Rich, Bear Lake Valley; Thomas Colborn, Peterson; Morgan County; Peter Dopps, Farmington, Davis County; Israel Barlow, Joseph Holbrook, Bountiful, Davis County; David Evans, Lehi; Zebedee Coltrin, Spanish Fork; Br. Holden, Cedar Springs; Reuben McBride, Chandler Holbrook, wife and daughter, Fillmore; Hyrum Winters, Mount Pleasant; John Parker and Bro. Thompson, Kanarrab; Jacob Gates, Bellevue; Solomon Angel, Leeds; Henry Herriman and William Chittister, Washington; Solon Foster, Milo Andrus and Edson Barney, St. George; Harrison Burgess, Pine Valley; Dr. Riggs, Provo; Lyman O. Littlefield, Smithfield; — Littlefield; Henry Hoskins.

P.S.—The camp left Kirtland, May 5th, 1834. Object, the Redemption of Zion.

T. C.

ORDERVILLE, Jan. 29, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

We are still alive in this out-of-the-way nook, and I trust alive to our duties as Latter-day Saints. Our Y. M. M. I. A. has 6 members. We meet every Saturday evening the year round. We publish a sixteen page journal (written) every alternate Saturday, supported by original contributions from members of the Association. Our Y. L. M. I. A. also meet once a week. Last evening we had our first

joint meeting of the association. Meeting was called to order by Prest. H. W. Esplin. Singing by the juvenile choir, under the direction of Brother Wm. R. Butler. Prayer by Bishop Thomas Chamberlain. Singing by the juvenile choir. Address of ten minutes on the object of the associations, by W. Carroll. Glee, by juvenile choir, followed by prose and poetry reading, dialogues, declamations, songs and recitations by members of both associations. Speech of five minutes by Prest. H. W. Esplin, on the benefits to be received from the associations and the joint meetings. Speech of five minutes by Bishop Thomas Chamberlain, in which he expressed himself well pleased with the evening's entertainment. Thought we might make these amusements innocent and instructive, and that they would be better than all dancing. Hoped we might have many such entertainments. Choir sang "Good Night." Benediction by Counselor Carling.

Very respectfully,
WILLARD CARROLL,
Corresponding Secretary of Y. M. M. I. A.

BIG COTTONWOOD,
Salt Lake County.

Editors Deseret News:

I noticed in the *Battle Mountain Messenger* of January 18th, the following:

"G. Q. Cannon, who is noted for his characteristic shrewdness, like the lawyer who gave an opinion upon the claims of Christ, says that 'if polygamy be of man it will come to nought, but if it be of God it cannot be overthrown.' He has yet to learn that the voice of the people is the voice of God, and their behests he must obey."

We would like to have the editor point out, with some certainty, what people's voice is the voice of God. If he would tell us that it is the people of the United States, we would ask what portion of the people; whether it be the democratic or the republican party. Which voice was the voice of God when the Federals and Confederates were the contending parties?

No doubt the British people claimed that their voice was the voice of God at the time they invaded this country in the Revolutionary War; they might also, at the present time, set up a claim with equal propriety now that they are at war with the Afghans, also at the time the British fleet entered the Dardanelles. But these are questions of a very important nature, and again, if the messenger would tell us that the voice of the majority of the people is the voice of God, we ask him to inform us whether this argument would hold good in the days of Christ when the Jews persecuted his followers and put him to death on the cross; it is quite evident that his doctrines were no more congenial to the majority of the people in his day than the religion of the Latter-day Saints is to the majority of the people in our day. The religion of Jesus Christ and his Apostles was denounced as blasphemy, the religion of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is denounced as blasphemy by judges and those who profess to be ministers of the 19th century; and again we ask if the voice of the people in the days of Noah was the voice of God, how many would have been drowned?

Yours, very respectfully,
WM. H. WALKER.

HILLSDALE, Iron Co., Utah,
Jan. 29, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

Our settlement is located on the east side of the Sevier River, and ten miles south of Panguitch, and also on the road leading to Arizona. We have one of the best men to preside over us as a bishop that the country affords—Bishop Seth Johnson, who is striving with all diligence to unite the people in his ward to a union and perfect love, toward one another and in the holy gospel. Our inhabitants are all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

We have a good Sabbath school in fine running order, superintended by Brother David Wilson and his assistants, who are doing all that they can in order to teach the members of the school their duty towards God and toward men, and their endeavors are not entirely in vain. We also have a good day

school, comprized of 17 enrolled pupils, being taught by Brother Jas. V. Williams, who is doing all that lays in his power to lead his pupils to excellence in all things that are good, and is making rapid progress in his exertions. HILLSDALE

PAROWAN, Feb. 7, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

On the 5th inst., Elder Geo. Teasdale, President of the Juab Stake of Zion, delivered a discourse in the meeting-house, on the restoration of the gospel, under the auspices of the Y. M. M. I. A. of Parowan. The house was crowded with young and old of both sexes. Bro. Teasdale spoke with great freedom and power; his remarks were clear and convincing, altogether his discourse was most interesting, and cannot fail to result in much good.

On the 20th of Jan. last, Prest. Dame, with the assistance of some of the brethren, re-organized the young ladies M. I. A. of Parowan, with Sarah Cedenia Smith as President, and Miss Mary Adams and Mrs. Hulda Mitchell as her counselors. Miss Anna Henderson Secretary. The association, for some cause or other, had been nearly or quite dead for a long time. Since the re-organization the young ladies have had two or three meetings in which the greatest interest was manifested. Being well pleased with their officers and taking such a lively interest in their meetings, there is now every hope that the young ladies of this place will do a great and good work.

Respectfully, &c.,
W. C. MCGREGOR.

A Sad Affair.

TOOELE CITY, Feb. 10, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

Yesterday morning the peace of our city was somewhat disturbed with the intelligence that Rachel, the wife of Andrew Galloway, had been found dead in her bed, and in replying to the house of Sister Betsey Gallaher, where the deceased had been living, we found out that the intelligence was too true. The deceased had been subject to fits, for some time back, and was very much affected in other ways, until it was thought unsafe to have her stay alone, and through the kindness of Sister Gallaher she had been taken care of, and in the absence of Sister Gallaher to meeting on Saturday, she, Rachel, had gone to the store and procured a bottle of laudanum (unknown to Sister Gallaher) and had taken an over dose, for in the morning, when Sister Gallaher awoke, she found Sister Rachel dead.

A coroner's inquest was held. Following is the verdict:

TERRITORY OF UTAH,
Tooele City Precinct, ss.
Tooele County.

Feb. 9, 1879.

An inquisition, holden at the house of Mrs. Gallaher, Tooele City Precinct, Tooele County, on the 9th day of February, A.D. 1879, upon the body of Rachel Galloway, there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are subscribed,

The said jurors upon their oaths do say that the said Rachel Galloway, from evidence adduced, came to her death from taking an over-dose of laudanum administered by her own hand. In testimony whereof the said jurors have hereunto set their hands the day and year aforesaid.

NEWTON DUNYON,
ROBERT WARBURTON,
THOMAS TANNER, Jr.

I hereby certify that the above verdict is a true verdict

JOHN GILLESPIE,
Coroner, Tooele Co.

Respectfully your brother,
S. S.

Cure for Frozen Limbs.

ORDERVILLE,
February 1st, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

I have noticed in your columns that several amputations have been made on account of frozen limbs, to save life. Now, from practical demonstration and experience, I can say there is a better way to save life and limb. That is, to give cayenne pepper, which will accelerate the action of the blood, in which consists the healing power of nature. I had a case of frozen feet, the worst I ever saw; those who

saw them said nothing but amputation could save his life. I gave him nothing but cayenne pepper, inwardly, and the sixteenth day he walked nine miles. When I began to give him the pepper it caused the pulse to be so strong he could not endure it. He had to lie on his back with his feet elevated against the wall of the house, for three or four days, and then he could sit in a chair. As fast as the frozen flesh rotted away the new flesh filled its place, indeed the new flesh seemed to crowd the old out of the way, and when the old flesh was all gone he had a full-sized pair of feet, well fleshed over again. As far as mortification is concerned, it is impossible as long as the determining powers are to the surface. The same theory and treatment will answer in case of bruises or mutilation, or whenever the preservation of life requires the healing power of nature to make any repairs. It is not much trouble to try it.

I had a case where a man had three fingers cut off by a circular saw, within about an inch or so of his hand. The bones stuck out some half an inch outside of the flesh. Those who saw them thought the bones ought to be cut off close to the flesh or they would remain naked. He was willing that I should do as I thought best in the case. I let the bones remain and gave him no medicine but cayenne, and they healed over without inflammation through the whole course of treatment. His name is Orson B. Adams, of Harrisburg, Washington County, Utah.

I think the healing power of nature, or the law of life, is not understood as well as should be by those who attend to the sick. It is a law that operates entirely above our comprehension. We see its effects, and that is about all we know of it. It is powerful in its operations, repairing all deficiencies that may occur in the living organism, replenishing the blood when needed, forming new flesh where that is needed, and keeping the whole machinery lubricated and in running order. At the same time it is throwing out all the waste and refuse matter of the system to give place for the new material as fast as it is required. The true medical principles require the physician to assist the healing power of nature in performing the cure. Respectfully dedicated to the public.

PRIDY MEES.

Utah Horses.

Editor Dunton's Spirit of the Turf:

In your comments on my letter on Utah horses, you ask me how much it would cost to carry my horses to market (providing I had a surplus). All expense counted, about \$20 per head. Say it costs me \$5 per year to produce a four-year-old, I am out \$20. Shipping \$20, makes me \$40 in market. It costs to produce a horse in the States \$20 a year, or \$80 at four years old, counting dam and sire, interest and taxes equal. We both sell at \$110. I will have \$70, while the States' man has \$40. Then I sell a horse with endurance equal to any, for the reasons that I gave you before. But in proof I will cite you a few facts. When the great overland mail and express was being carried across the continent, being in that employ, I had ample opportunity of testing the horses of various districts of country, and noting the facts. We found the Utah horse equal to two States' horses; equal to one and a half Oregon horses, and only equalled by the lower California half-breed. Miss Lightning, with Erastus Egan, as rider and the express, all weighing 200 pounds, went her 22 miles in one hour and forty minutes, and she remained on the express from beginning to end. Bucking Bally, with Wm. Fisher, went 65 miles in six hours and fifty minutes. I rode a large gray horse over the Deep Creek Mountain to Willow Springs, starting at midnight in a rain storm, before the road was made, and there was nothing but a trail, a distance of 25 miles in two hours and twenty minutes. I was unlike the boy that stood on the burning deck; I was looking out for Indians. Nelson Empey, on Bay Billy, brought Governor Cummings' proclamation in 1857 from near Fort Bridger to Salt Lake, over hill and dale, making 100 miles in nine hours and fifty-seven minutes. When A. P. Dewey and party were surrounded by Indians in Thistle Valley, Homer Roberts volunteer-

ed and carried word for succor, riding one horse 113 miles in fourteen hours.

I might continue enumerating many more and equally hazardous and extraordinary rides, but sufficient has been said, and all can be proven, as most of the parties to the above incidents still live. These horses were inferior breeds, and I only wish to prove by the above citations what this climate will do—produce horses better and cheaper than any other. I see a lurking smile on your face, just waiting for me to get through, when you will ask me where our trotters are. Many of them were taken to California to breed from; others when they got to California were not registered from Utah, and some we have still. I have a half-breed horse that is fifteen years old, and never had any training, that I use as a buggy horse, and if he cannot go out any day and make his mile in 2:50, I do not want him.

We have some good horses imported from the east, and many men are looking for pedigreed horses; and mind what I tell you. With the breeds and our superior grass and climate, we will soon take our place on the home-stretch!

Yours,
H. J. FAUST,
CORINNE, Utah, Jan. 19.

HE UNDERSTOOD. — When the black clouds gathered in the north and betokened the coming thunderstorm, a citizen of Detroit, who was coming down on a Jefferson Avenue car, remarked to an elderly man beside him:

"A storm is portending."
"Hey?" inquired the other.
"I say there are tokens of a storm," continued the first.
"Hey?" was the brisk inquiry again.

"Appearances indicate a storm!" exclaimed the citizen, a trifle embarrassed.

"Hey? what did you say about indelicate?" queried the other.

"There's going to be a thunderstorm!" shouted the citizen, dropping his big words all of a sudden.

"Ah! Now I understand," said the old man; "going to be a thunder storm. Well, what do you want me to do about it?"

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