

although it opened gloomily and threatening. We left on our return trip at 7:30 p. m. Before starting the lightning began to play in the heavens. The thunders belled terrifically, and both continued in vividness and loudness as we neared our homes which we reached about 7:30. This was none too soon for about eight o'clock the long threatening, pent up

STORM CLOUDS BURST

with such fury as we have not witnessed in Ogden for a number of years past. It was a literal deluge for a long time; indeed the downfall continued with but little intermissions all night and until near eight o'clock this morning, and thence nearly all to-day. The ground has got such a soaking that it has not received at any other time this year. The rain also penetrated a number of roofs to the ceilings below, rendering homes damp and uncomfortable, and making fires essential in places which but a few days previous were too hot to be enjoyable. I do not think, however, that much farm produce has been exposed to the storm. But the rain has certainly put the land in excellent condition for fall plowing, a fact of which the grangers will take advantage.

Our new Judge and his family are here. He arrived in Ogden last evening, and appears to be quite pleased with this city as far as he has seen of it. He is domiciled at

THE BROOM HOTEL

and it is possible he will make that his headquarters during his sojourn in Utah, unless like a former Federal judge, he should conclude to purchase a homestead, settle down and become a permanent resident of and working bee in the hive of Deseret. There will, as you doubtless are aware, be no term of the District Court in Ogden until November, so that His Honor will first sit in judgment on the transgressors in Provo, etc.

All that was mortal of John R. Williams was to-day, committed to their last resting place in the cemetery. After

SUFFERING EXCRUCIATINGLY

since his fearful accident in the rail way depot, he succumbed at an early hour on Tuesday morning and is now at rest.

The obsequies were held at the residence of his parents and were largely attended. The speakers on the occasion were Elder Lorin Farr and Counselor Bernard White, who administered words of comfort and consolation to the bereaved family, admonishing all that "in the midst of life we are in death," and advising all to be prepared for the event when it comes. The Fire Brigade and the Ogden Brass Band were in attendance and accompanied the remains to their narrow home, where they left them to repose in peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Williams have nine children still living, six of whom are sons. While they deeply mourn the untimely demise of their son and brother, they have the sympathy of this community.

FRANCELO DUFFEE,

formerly a resident of Mound Fort, near this place, was arrested at Deveyville, Box Elder County, on the usual charge of living with all of his family, and brought to Ogden this morning. After an interesting interview with U. S. Commissioner Black he found guarantees in the persons of Messrs. Bernard White and Wm. H. Wright, that he would be on hand to enter a higher court when wanted, so the Black-Duffee *telea tele* terminated, and "Satan will find more mischief still for idle hands to do." These fellows are out of funds and must cast about to raise the wind or there will be no fees. His Honor Judge Henderson certainly cannot complain that he is being ignored or neglected for the minions are piling up the business for to do in his judicial capacity. Well, maybe it will be better for him to run out than to be rusted for the want of contact with Edmundian and other legal transgressors.

Since the change in the atmosphere, the people feel better, rest better, and enjoy their nocturnal slumbers and mid-day naps. But it plays "Old Harry" with the ice cream business.

WEBER.

AMONG THE BEARS.

INTERESTING EXPERIENCE IN THE MOUNTAINS OF UTAH COUNTY.

Provo, Sept. 5, 1886.

Editor Deseret News:

The timbered plateaus and ravines in the tops of the south range of the American Fork Cañon have always been a rendezvous for bears, and it has been but a few years since that twenty-five dollars a head was offered by the citizens below for every bear killed, as they were such a source of annoyance to the stock herded on the summer ranges; consequently most of the grizzlies were killed off, but at present a white bear was seen with a brown and cinnamon eating berries at the same bushes.

Last week we took an "out" in that direction more for recreation than for a hunt, but we made

GOOD USE OF OUR GUNS

After getting there. Your correspondent and companion left camp one morning at break of day with a shot-gun and rifle in quest of

grouse or any other game that might come in our way. We had separated when about half a mile from camp, and as I was sitting on a high peak observing the beauty of nature, I heard the breaking of brush, and upon looking around at some distance across on almost impassable gulf I saw a big brown bear with her cub coming down the trail. It was my companion that made the noise—he and the bear were approaching each other and neither knew it. Bruin stopped, however, at a bush of berries, stood upon her haunches and gathered them with her front paws. I hastened to intercept the bear and cub, as they were then out of gun shot. They then started for the woods in the direction of my companion, and had just reached a ledge of rock, when

A BULLET SENT THE MOTHER BEAR

rolling down. Two other persons from camp had come upon the scene. The next day as two young men were out looking for the horses, they were startled by the rolling rocks on the ridge above, and upon looking up, saw another Bruin. The young boy, about sixteen years old, was dispatched to camp for a gun while the older watched his prey; considerable chasing was done to keep her in sight, but most of the time she headed towards camp. The gun came—and at the first convenient opportunity was leveled at the bear. Bruin growled and rolled down, giving a final lunge toward the boys,

WHO WERE NOW SO FRIGHTENED

they could hardly reload their guns. Another one of the party came up just then, and started with cocked gun while the young man approached to see if bruin was really dead, fearing she was acting possum a little, but it was discovered that the ball had entered her shoulder and come out at her back, and that life was extinct.

The bear was soon taken to camp, and it being young, though nearly full grown, it was excellent meat, and we enjoyed hugely the "jerkings" over the camp fire at night and the delicious fries at meals.

Deer are usually plentiful here, but at this time of the year they keep farther back in the mountains.

GROUSE OR MOUNTAIN CHICKENS

are now at their best and not very wild—the only difficulty is that you have to look close to find them, as they will not fly till you run onto them.

This is one of the wildest and most beautiful retreats imaginable. It can be approached from American Fork Cañon, or over the mountains or cañons east of Battle Creek. At the mouth of Battle Creek Cañon is pointed out the spot where the soldiers and Indians

MET IN DEADLY CONFLICT

In the early days, and from which the cañon and town derived their names—an old mountaineer near by told us he had gathered some of the bones that bleached on the plain for years afterwards. Not far above the mouth of the cañon is a beautiful cataract—the water falling hundreds of feet over a rock, and the spray falls like rain over the gorge. After a succession of narrow passes along the stream we come to little open valleys at the base of a high mountain, its hollows filled with glaciers

THE SUMMER SUN

not yet penetrating its depths. We rambed over mountains, and everywhere the air was delightful. There were forests of lofty trees in their native grandeur, and intermixed with underwood were thimble berries and lovely cherries, refreshed by fountains from the melting snows. The open flats were clothed in aromatic shrubs and flowers more fragrant than those of a forced production in the gardens at home. From these heights the eye revels over an immense landscape—broad green valleys, fertilized by winding streams glistening in the setting sun, and bounded on every side by lines of mountains of less pretensions. It is impossible to contemplate this, nature's abode, without an

INTOXICATION OF FEELING

of heart and soul, teeming with life and verdure as a bloom of spring, while the maple and other tender leaves are tinged with the early frosts, making the foliage have those rich and variegated tints and the landscape has that prevailing golden hue that gives such sober magnificence. We are loath to leave such attractions to again descend to the intricacies of business and monotony of city life.

WOODBURY.

CORRESPONDENCE.

EGIN, BINGHAM Co., Idaho, August 29, 1886.

Editor Deseret News:

Crops here look well; corn is plentiful; potatoes, a good yield; wheat not as good as expected, but fair. We have a good country here, with plenty of water and timber.

Our quiet settlement was disturbed on the 21st of August by the sudden death of Father Samuel Smith, who died of lung disease. He was sick only four days. He was a man loved and respected by all who had the pleasure to know him: kind and fatherly to all, and ever ready and willing to respond to any and every call made upon him by the ward to which he

belonged. His wife has lost an affectionate and kind husband, and his children a loving and indulgent father. Deceased was late from Randolph, Rich County, but settled here at Egin four years ago. He was born May 8th, 1816 and died Aug. 21, 1886, aged 71 years, 3 months and 13 days. Peace be to his ashes.

Millennial Star please copy.
Jas. Geo. Wood.

BEAVER CITY,
Sept. 2nd, 1886.

Editor Deseret News:

The Great Master, in summing up the general status of the children of men, who would be dwellers on the earth in the generation when the Lord would make His second appearance, gave the Saints in particular some very important counsel, in the following words: "And take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting, and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and so that day come upon you unawares; for as a snare shall it come on all them that dwell on the face of the whole earth. Watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of Man."

There has not been a time since the ushering in of this dispensation, when the Saints needed more than new, to watch and pray, having their lamps trimmed and burning, and being clothed upon with the whole armor of God, by having the Holy Spirit for their guide. Earth and hell are stirred against the Lord and his anointed. Every scheme that can be devised, and which emanates from beneath, is brought into requisition to allure the people from the path of duty, into gilded avenues of sin, which will result in many having their garments spotted with the flesh, and not knowing the hour of the night.

The signs foretold by the Lord which would precede His coming are everywhere apparent. It requires, at least, a generation to develop and mature a few of the purposes of God in this dispensation of the fulness of times. The Gospel has to be preached in patience, long-suffering and humility. Those who receive it are few in number; those who reject it are many; and they become the implacable enemies of the few who accept the Gospel for their only guide. On the one hand, on account of the very nature of things, the Saints who are faithful, will be made perfect through sufferings, while on the other hand, the great masses of humanity will justify themselves in oppressing the Saints. By this means the oppressors and all who love oppression, are filling up their cup and ripening for their complete overthrow. These are the results that naturally grow out of a dispensation to man, and it requires a generation for them to be developed.

Now, inasmuch as we are daily confronted with increasing habits of surfeiting (which includes more than eating altogether) and drunkenness and cares of this life, seeking worldly pleasures, mixing up with the gay at fashionable places of resort and that too on days that ought to be kept hallowed by this people, I fear that many will date their ruin through allowing themselves to be engrossed in these excesses. In all our giddiness let us be mindful that this generation is fast coming to a close, and all that has been spoken by the Lord and His servants in relation thereto will be fulfilled, whether we have made the necessary preparations on our part or not.

The redemption of Zion will soon be in order, as well as the Lord coming suddenly to His Temple; "And who will abide the day of His coming, and who will stand when He appeareth?" It will be prudent in us to shun every appearance of evil, and cleave unto all good, living by every word that proceedeth forth from the mouth of God. The hour of trial has come, and will become more apparent as the redemption of Zion approaches, for God will prove this people, whether they will abide in Him even unto death.

Who would have believed, fifty years ago, that on account of our peculiar religion, the nation of whom we form a part, would, through perverted statesmanship deprive us of our vested right, and be in a fair way to reduce us to a condition of serfdom? Our chief men, for their personal safety, are obliged to be concealed from public view, to avoid incarceration in loathsome dungeons, while others are pining in prisons, and many are exiled from their homes; and all this, too, is backed up by the powers of Government, in the full blaze of the 19th century. Nor will these proceedings stop here; for that same power will seek a pretext to force us to renounce the faith that Israel's God has revealed unto us, or be put to the sword. The hand writing on the wall clearly indicates that political parties are already breathing out deadly threats against this people.

Let us cleave unto the Lord our God; and the pit our numerous enemies will dig for us; they will fall into themselves. Now then, is it not about time we should abandon our untimely excursions and other excesses and thus avoid the expense they incur, as well as eschew the evils which grow out of them? If we do not, as God lives, we will be left in darkness.

MOONSHIE.

The California State Fair opened on Monday, September 6th, and will close on the 15th.

ORDERVILLE, Sept. 1, 1886.

Editor Deseret News:

Yesterday we dedicated and commenced school in our new school-house, a handsome and substantial structure built of white sandstone, dimensions 26 x 46 feet; walls 16 feet high. The house is well furnished with maps, charts, etc., and pretty well furnished with home-made desks. Our people are justly proud of their efforts, as we now have the best school house in the State.

We are now having our annual rainy and consequent flood season, but as yet little damage has been done. Most of the small grain has been secured, the rainy season commencing two weeks later than last year. The crops of grain are lighter this year than last, but the noble sunflower and other weeds are more abundant. This has been an exceptionally good year for bees, and fruit trees are yielding a good crop.

The general health of the people is and has been good this season. A spirit of peace pervades the hearts of the Saints here. This is not a desirable place for the worldly-minded or those eager to obtain this world's riches. Occasionally a stock man comes along to gather up our surplus calves, etc., but with this exception we are left pretty much to ourselves.

WILLARD CARROLL.

OUR OGDEN LETTER.

OGDEN CITY, Utah,
Sept. 4, 1886.

Editor Deseret News:

The recent changes in the weather here have cooled not only the atmosphere, but also the ardor of some of the

LAKE PARK RESORTERS.

Some of the excursions have been postponed for a week, and it may be for an indefinite period. This fact, while it may be money out of the company's coffers, will be cash in the pockets of many who have been forced to remain at home somewhat against their will. But they need not "fret their gizzards" over the disappointment, for in a short time they will find another outlet for the surplus cash.

Our city is already well placarded with the usual glaring illuminated notices that on the 25th proximo

COLE'S MAMMOTH CIRCUS

will arrive in this city, set up their poles, spread their canvas and exhibit, on Union Square. Of course the institution has added many new and unequalled attractions.

THE CRUSADE STILL GOES ON,

and the minions continue to enter the do-minions of peaceable citizens and drag the heads of families before a few creatures who love to exercise their little "brief authority" while on the judgment seat.

On Friday evening Harvey Murdock, of Harrisville, was arrested at his residence on a charge of polygamy. His alleged plural wife was also arrested. Both were brought to this city and taken before United States Commissioner Black. Mr. Murdock waived the preliminary examination and was put under bonds to the amount of \$4,000. Emma Petersen, was also put under bonds of \$400 to appear when wanted as a witness in this case.

The craven creature who swore out the information was a near neighbor and

PRETENDED FRIEND

of all the parties to this case. I presume he gets forty pieces of silver for his Iscariotism. This is ten pieces more than his prototype received for being a traitor.

To-day a rumor prevailed in town that Mr. E. C. Robbins, of Wilson, had been arrested on the popular charge; this, however, is a mistake. I visited the friends of R. and learned that he had long since gone "where the woodbine twined." But a couple of other gentlemen were

NOT SO FORTUNATE.

Abraham Chadwick is an aged man, and has almost filled the number of days usually allotted to mortals here. He is one of the oldest residents of Weber County, and has resided at North Ogden for over thirty years. He is a quiet, inoffensive, industrious man; very peaceable, patriarchal in appearance and well respected by all who know him. He was arrested at his place of abode, charged with unlawful cohabitation. He was brought into town this evening. He was taken before U. S. Commissioner Wardleigh, (a newly decorated knight of this order), where he waived an examination, and gave bonds in the sum of \$1,500 to appear when called for again. Messrs. Sidney Stevens and F. S. Bennett were accepted as sureties.

Mr. Thomas Bennett Helm, of Pleasant View, who is another well respected old-time resident of this county, was also arrested on a similar charge, escorted before the same alquity, and gave bonds for his appearance, in the same sum. Mr. G. S. Linford and Mr. Sidney Stevens became his bondsmen, and the defendant was set at liberty for the time being.

Thus the grinding process goes on, and the deputies are determined by means of their assiduous searching and house raiding to make as good a record as they can, and impress the

new justice, as far as may be, with the idea of their

FITNESS FOR THEIR OCCUPATION.

besides piling up sufficient work to keep him fully occupied during the entire term of court which is fast approaching.

You will thus observe that although the recent terrible earthquakes in the south monopolized the attention of this community for a short time, the "Mormon" problem is the all-absorbing theme and "Mormonism" is still "on top." Its adherents still live and enjoy life to a good degree and are multiplying, as well as improving every section of the country they inhabit.

The Latter-day Saints at Plain City, Hooper City, the First Ecclesiastical Ward of this city, and in other places, find themselves straightened for want of meeting houses sufficiently large to accommodate all who desire to assemble at the appointed time to worship God. They therefore have commenced the erection of

LARGE EDIFICES,

which will be pushed forward to completion as rapidly as possible. To this end the people contribute of their means, and labor with their might to consummate their enterprises. Many other improvements are going forward of various characters in different parts of Weber County.

The city fathers have been busy for some time in adjusting the assessment roll. As a result of their labors the property of some of our citizens has received a hoist in value; in some instances the assessment has been doubled, and in one case at least, trebled.

Among the coming events which now forecast their shadows in this place is

A GRAND RECEPTION.

To be held on the 17th, instant by the Knights of Labor, in the pavilion on Lester Park Square. It will consist of some stirring, loyal speeches, songs, instrumental music, and other attractions. The municipal government has granted the Knights the use of the pavilion for the occasion. There is no doubt but it will be an interesting affair. A great number of people here are afflicted with colds, which they caught, so they say at the Park when the late storms fell on them. Business remains quiet at present, but all are hoping for better times. They must, however, "wait a little longer." WEBER.

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DELINQUENT NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO F. A. Earls, whose address is not known, that I, Philip Nader, have done the necessary amount of work required by law on the following Mines: Alexandria and Pinto, situated in Rush Valley Mining District, in Consolidation Cañon, Tooele County, Utah Territory. The amount due me for labor performed and expenses for assessment from the year eighteen hundred and eighty-one to eighteen hundred and eighty-five, the amount set forth being his share of assessment \$739.39, and if not settled within the required time of law, I shall, in accordance with law, claim the above named mines, together with all their Patents.

June 23rd, 1886.
W3M PHILIP NADER.