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VETERAN MINER PASSES AWAY TO-DAY

David R. Thomas died at six o'clock Thursday evening, at the home of his brother, M. M. Thomas of this city, of miner's consumption, from which he has suffered severely for a long time. Mr. Thomas was born in Wales, December 15th 1851. He came to Utah in 1873, and has been a miner all his life. Prior to his death, he had been confined to his bed eleven months. He lived and died a faithful Latter-Day Saint.

DEATH OF AGED LADY

Jane E. Stone, commonly known as "Grandma" Stone died last Saturday at her home in Salem of old age and general debility.

The funeral services were held in the Salem L. D. S. Church Tuesday afternoon. The house was filled to its utmost capacity. The speakers all eulogized the life and character of the deceased.

Grandma Stone was born in Stokes County, North Carolina, in April 1838. She came to Utah in 1879 and for a number of years lived in Salem. Seven children survive her.

Jos. E. Gardner Dies

Jos. E. Gardner of Salem, died Saturday after an illness of only a few days.

Funeral services were held over his remains in Salem Wednesday under the auspices and according to the rituals of the Maccabees, of which lodge Mr. Gardner was a member.

He was fifty nine years of age and leaves a wife and children to mourn his loss.

WELCH CELEBRATE

Last Saturday evening, the Welch people of this city met at Pack's Pavilion to honor their Patron Saint David.

Dancing was the order of the evening until 10 o'clock, when the following program was given; song by the Chapple Quartette, Welch song by Richard Evans, t p dancing by Enoch Clark, Ren Thomas, Mrs. Alma Rose and Master Barney, song by Sam Prater. Dancing was then continued until one thirty a. m.

The following committee was elected for next year; Joseph Chapple President, John B. Hughes Vice President, John H. Thomas Sec. and Treas., John R. Thomas, Dell Chapple, Walter Chapple, Thomas Jones, Joseph Roach, William Flavel and Ren Thomas.

ORCHESTRA STRANDED

Monday Evening the Pack's Pavilion Orchestra went to Santaquin to play for a dance in that place and shortly after leaving Santaquin on their return trip they broke a wheel on the rig and were forced to hike home, one at a time enjoying the privilege of riding and driving the outfit. They arrived home in due season, about 7 o'clock in the morning.

M. I. A. Officers Surprised

Last Monday evening Mrs. Thomas Llewellyn pleasantly surprised all the officers of the Y. L. M. I. A. of the Fourth Ward. An officers meeting was appointed at Mrs. Thos. Roach's home. When the time came to commence the meeting Mrs. Llewellyn, who is president of the organization failed to arrive, so they instigated a search for her and found her in the midst of great preparations for them. Needless to say the meeting was held at Mrs. Llewellyn's home instead of at Mrs. Roach's.

Small Pox on the Increase.

Dr. W. E. Warner, City Physician informs us that at present seven families are under quarantine for small pox. The quarantine officers are doing their best to check this malady and at present have it well under control.

However, it would be well for the citizens to be careful and not allow it to spread more than is absolutely necessary.

Home Dramatic Company

TUESDAY EVENING the Home Dramatic Company will appear in the sensational melodrama entitled, "The Confidential Clerk." This is a play that is full of startling situations, and deep feeling, enlivened by some of the best comedy ever written. GET YOUR SEATS EARLY.

YOUNG MINER BASE BALL OFFICIALS ELECTED

George R. Douglas, the 17 year old son of Mrs. James Douglas, formerly of this city, was killed Tuesday in mine No. 2 at Sunnyside. He was running a car of coal out of the mine when his mule became frightened and ran away. The car tipped over pinning young Douglas under it and tearing the lower part of his body frightfully.

He was brought to this city and taken to the home of Mrs. John Beckstrum, where the remains will be kept until the funeral which takes place Friday at one o'clock from the First Ward meeting house.

George Robertson Douglas was the Grandson of George Robertson, who for a number of years was sexton of this city. His father was killed in the Winter Quarters mine disaster of 1900, and his mother was latter married to Outney Johnson of this city. Besides his mother there are two brothers to mourn his untimely death.

In Memory of Mrs. Jane Stoker

The following verses were written on the death of Mrs. Jane Rowe Stoker How fair the face that lately beamed With radiance in joyous wealth! How sweet the smile that early gleamed To cheer in feebleness or health! And list—a merry laugh is heard Reechoing through grove and hall; The evening air seems not disturbed, Yet flow'lets nod and leaflets fall.

We think of them as of the joys Which Nature rains in youthful days, When pleasures, without gross alloys, Fall on our ears; come in our ways. Should Aphrodite, undefiled, From Ida's haunts cast glances rare, Methinks she'd recognize a child With beauty's jewel resting there; And Orpheus, with his joyous strain, Would catch the melody again.

A sunny disposition—free, Was hers; and ready was the hand To give—to do—full readily, At home, and in a foreign land Where kindred live, who soon may come To join us in our mountain home. A soul as pure as were the dews On Ledi's slopes, in early morn, When Ellen spread the joyous news Which came to her from Malcolm's horn. Gone is that face, that smile, that song, That intellect so keen and bright? O, no! an errant thought, and wrong; For when the darkness of the night Is banished by a brighter day, We'll see, we'll know, we'll understand, We'll listen to a better lay— In concord we'll go hand in hand. Eternal Life, He said He'd give: "Though he were dead; yet shall he live."

Then dry that tear and quench that sigh, And mourn not to a marked excess; The hand which governs from on high Is stretched far—is prone to bless. A brighter day we all shall see When we are freed from pain and care; A universal joy will be In that Sometime, in that Somewhere, We'll leave the old and, in review, "Stand on the threshold of the new." Ed. M. ROWE.

Fresh cabbage at Farmer's Co-op.

GRAND BAZAAR

AT THE CITY PAVILION

Will open at 2 o'clock p. m., the 9th day of March, lasting three days.

Save your money for this event and you'll find bargains here. We have ladies and childrens wearing apparel of all description and will please all. Oh! yes, the side show will exceed all others; The great fortune teller, Dr. Philobromo and wife, the great mind reader all the way from Paris. Every nation represented in the highest manner. Uncle Sam, Queen of England on her throne, and Iceland, Denmark and Wales, these will be sights to see, also fish pond for the children and full value will be given them. Refreshments will be served and will suit your taste. A grand program will be given with the best home talent Wednesday and Thursday nights, FREE, closing Friday night with a GRAND BALL, first class music, see a ticket. COME ONE COME ALL.

NEW BABIES.

To Mrs. Alvin Creer of Leland, a girl last Wednesday.
To Mrs. Wm. Mc Kell a girl, Feb. 22.
To Mrs. Bryant Gull a boy, on the 21st inst.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

House for rent—apply to Nels Anthon.

New suits, latest styles at Farmer's Co-op.

A and B flat clarinets for sale—See J. A. Judson.

Get your spring implements at the Farmers' Co-op.

Blue vitrol and Formaldehyde at the Farmers' Co-op.

R. M. Jex has been confined to his bed the past few days with rheumatism.

For Sale eight acres of land in North West field in Section 2. Apply to Soren Peterson.

March came in like a lamb all right, but we can't expect it to go out like a full grown sheep.

All kinds of poultry and field fence, the best made at the lowest price—Jex Lumber Company.

Mrs. Oliver Swenson who sprained her ankle some time ago is able to be about again.

Isaac Swenson, who is attending the L. D. S. University, was down home last week.

Mrs. Nicholas Smith, who has been confined to her bed nearly all winter is on the road to recovery.

Miss Laureen Hicks and her brother James of Clinton, are visiting in this city with friends and relatives.

Rastus Nelson, who has been away from Spanish Fork for the last three years, is home visiting his mother and relatives.

Outney Green has been elected elder of the Presbyterian Church in this city for three years. He was also chosen to represent the church at Salt Lake, last Sunday.

"Grandma" Jex, who for some time past has been suffering with pleurisy and other troubles, is recovering and will most likely soon be out again.

Judging by the industry shown by the general public in cleaning up yards and repairing walks, the warmer weather has promoted anything but Spring fever.

John S. Davis, who during the winter has been attending the farmer's class of the B. Y. U., has returned home and will no doubt put some of his knowledge into practical application.

Jos. Patterson, an old resident of this city, who lives in Carey, Idaho, is in town on a visit with friends and relatives. He is well pleased with Idaho and is getting along fine.

Last Saturday in the Fourth District Court, Albert L. Miner of Springville was granted a divorce from Lillie A. Miner on the grounds of desertion. The parties were married November 7, 1906.

Mrs. Frank Thomas was taken to the hospital at Salt Lake Monday morning to be operated on for injuries sustained to her leg some time ago. It is thought the bruise has affected the bone in some way.

Reverend Theo. Lee has resigned his position as pastor of the Presbyterian Church and the authorities of that organization have appointed a minister to take charge of this mission and Payson also.

CHICAGO and Other Eastern points best reached via the Salt Lake Route. Direct connections Union Station, Salt Lake City with through trains. See N. Petersen, Local Agent for rates, tickets or further information.

F. M. Snell, cashier of the First National Bank returned Wednesday from a pleasure trip in California. During his stay he visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, Riverside and other points of interest. He has a smile on his face and acts as though he enjoyed the trip.

ALL TRAINS of Salt Lake Route arrive and depart from Union Station, Salt Lake City, where direct connections are made for Idaho, Montana, California as well as with through trains for Denver and East. See N. P. Petersen, Local Agent for tickets or further information.

PREJUDICE

BY GEORGE A. HICKS

"Prejudgment: an opinion or decision of mind formed without due examination of the facts or arguments which are necessary to a just and impartial determination".

I have been thinking of late of the subject of Prejudice and of the vast amount of crime and suffering, it alone has been the cause of untold cruelties inflicted by humanity against humanity. Prejudice is the enemy of progress; it mocks equity, it degrades Charity, it reduces truth, dethrones right, polutes justice; it is devilish beyond comparison. It has been the cause of the shedding of rivers of blood, it has taken the lives of many of the noblest, most virtuous, most patriotic men and women that have ever graced these mundane regions with their presence. Socrates the wisest man in Athens was put to death, B. C. 469 for teaching a belief in the immortality of the human soul and for refusing to worship popular Gods of that city. His teaching would compare favorably with the best moral teachers of the present time. He taught that temperance, chastity, morality and honesty were very essential to human happiness, and that "the proper study of mankind is man".

Later on Prejudice sent Jesus to the cross; by the early Christians were murdered by thousands. The original Apostles were put to death in the most cruel manner that the genius of man could invent. They were given to wild beasts in the Amphitheatres of Rome while the very elite of that great city, both male and female applauded to the echo from the galleries above as their victims of their Prejudice were being torn to pieces. My space will permit me to give a description of the "Holy Inquisition" of Madrid by which Spain destroyed most of the best minds in the nation and is today reduced from a first class nation to a contemptible weakling and a disgrace to the map of Europe and all this because she put to death those who did not believe in the mummary of the Catholic Church. On October 27th, 1553, Michael Servetus was burned at the stake in the city of Geneva in Switzerland by orders of John Calvin a so called reformer. Servetus was an Unitarian, the same faith of President Taft.

What a blessing it is today we have not enough Calvinists to destroy our good President; we have evolved out of that superstitious condition.

The Pilgrim Fathers after establishing themselves in New England persecute Quakers and burned witches and found authority for so doing.

Coming down to our own time Joseph and Hyrum Smith were sacrificed on the altar of Prejudice and the Mormon people were driven from their homes; the writer being one of those who were expelled out of Nauvoo not for any crime but because his parents were followers of an unpopular faith against which the people there were prejudice.

I am sorry to say that prejudice is still found with some of the people of this state. The humble writer of this article has been to some extent a sufferer by the shafts of prejudice. In 1875 and 1876 I with my family

was living at a place in Kane County, Utah called Mt. Carmel. I was the chief watermaster: one day while working on the water ditch, in a conversation with Howard Spencer, the founder of that miserable fiasco called "The United Order of Enoch," Spencer asked me if I believed Brigham Young was a prophet, seer and revelator. I answered him frankly, I did not. I told him I had heard President Young say he was not a prophet nor the son of a prophet. That was enough to fix my fate. A prejudice immediately sprang up against me which did not abate while I remained in that part of the country. I was selected by the people of Mt. Carmel to lead the choir and in the winter season I took up a school by request of the school trustees. Spencer was Bishop of both Orderville and Mt. Carmel; he broke up my school and ruled me out of the choir.

I have given the matter a great deal of thought and am unable to determine just what a belief in Brigham Young has to do with teaching a country school or leading a village choir.

DAILY DIET HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist.

FERMENTATION.

Fermentation of food in the stomach is one of the common sources of disease, and it may act constantly. The product of such fermentation is poisonous. It is to be avoided by allowing the stomach to be emptied before taking the next meal, which precludes eating between meals; by avoiding mixing foods, especially such as milk or fruit which require only an hour in the stomach, with, for instance, meat, which requires more than three times as long, or rice with beans or eggs with nuts; by maintaining the normal motor activity of the stomach and intestines by proper exercise; and by avoiding inharmonious mental states, which affect digestion. Nervous excitement may draw to the brain the blood which should flow to the stomach when a meal is to be digested; bathing the head in cold water will tend to restore equilibrium. Massage over stomach, liver and bowels is in some cases very beneficial, and special exercises will strengthen the muscles upon which the mechanical part of digestion largely depends. Hill climbing is good. The vibrator may be used to advantage in many cases. When there is a bad taste in the mouth in the morning, with coated tongue, fermentation is the cause, and there cannot be normal health till the prime cause is removed. Fasting is a radical remedy, requiring caution.

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It is said that people on the Atlantic coast now think nothing of taking a run over to London. But London thinks a great deal of it.



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