

ANOTHER STATEMENT.

Mr. McFarlane, one of the present proprietors of the Boise Pony Express, called upon us on Monday to request the publication of his version of some statements furnished us by Mr. Simpson, in No. 30 of the News. We published the items as received and, though we are hard pressed for space, we give Mr. McFarlane's statement. We should add that Mr. Simpson did not manifest the slightest disposition to intentionally injure any of the parties named; he seemed to rather like the affair. There are a few minor differences in the statements which those interested will pick out:

G. S. L. CITY, UTAH, May 16, 1864.

EDITOR DESERET NEWS:—

In an article under "the Caption" of "Whites vs Indians" published in the issue of your paper of April 20th, in which the reflections give an appearance of mistatements, I deem it my duty in behalf of the parties therein mentioned, and also at the request of Mr. Bennett to offer a correction of the same.

That the statements in part have a semblance of truth I do not deny, as well in part do I consider them exaggerated, and in taking a synopsis of said "article" I will refer merely to the facts as I received them from Messrs. Johnson and Bennett.

The Indian named Dick had been in the employ of the Company prior to the commencement of hostilities, and during that time had become so sufficiently interested with their affairs, as to lead him to take advantage of his intimacy, in behalf of his red brethren, which he did by apprising them of the proper time at which to steal stock &c. after frequent depredations of a similar kind, he concluded to quit their employ, without giving notice.

The company having no one to search the range for their stock, were necessitated to do it themselves, and in doing so discovered some indications of the Indians' intentions, upon which they returned to the ferry and prepared themselves for any emergency, should occasion require it. After which, the company, consisting of Messrs Case, Beach and two Canadian Frenchmen, whose names I did not learn, started and traveled down the river 8 miles: coming upon three brush tents, in front of one of which stood said Dick, in converse with another Indian. Case made some enquiries of Dick as to the whereabouts of some horses, and requested him to return to the ferry to do some work he left unfinished, and for which he had received pay. Dick said he would not, and immediately drew his bow and arrow, with an intent to kill Case; who, knowing full well his ability to use said weapon, immediately drew his pistol upon him and fired; the Indian fell. Beach followed suit, killing the other Indian, upon the Indian demonstration to kill Case. The killing of such Indians as remained then followed, and the accidental killing of a squaw by one of the Frenchmen, he believing her to be an Indian. The squaws and children found there were then taken to the ferry, kept over night, and sent away next morning, with ample provisions for their journey. During the evening of the day of the fight, one of the squaws informed Beach and company of the intentions of the Indians to kill the whites.

The statement in said issue, of Frank Johnson killing the Indian chief, is by no means as I received it from Johnson himself, for his life was sought for by the chief ere Johnson was aware of his intent; but that Johnson killed him is true, he did not kill his associate, but gave him a hot chase of two miles for his life. The Chief's remains I saw, and a description of the encounter was given me on the ground where it occurred, by Mr. Johnson. That thirty-one Indians were killed, as stated, I do not doubt; nevertheless, leaving the public to judge if the provocation was not such as to warrant and justify their course. Mr. Bennett himself, as has been asserted, was not one of the party, being absent from the ferry at the time. Yours, respectfully,  
H. McFARLANE.

RE-APPEARANCE OF CRICKETS.

The Hon. Geo. A. Smith has handed us the following communication, which will be read with apprehensive interest by many of our citizens. We are like all human beings, ever ready to postpone the day of trial, and hope that this fearful affliction is not upon us just yet. If it does come, we will get through it no doubt, and learn something that we are slow to accept without chastisement.

SPANISH FORK, MAY 13, 1864.

BRO. G. A. SMITH:—

We have a real cricket war on our hands. About three square miles of them commenced moving last week from the bottom lands between us and Payson, in a north north-east course. The demonstration would have taken two-thirds of our crops; but, as yet, only one man's has been eaten up—he was on the south side of the river, below town. We were successful in turning the head of the column on the face of the high bench, south of the creek, to the south-east and now their advance is at the base of the mountains near Maple Canyon; the rear, about the Indian farm. A great multitude have crossed the river into the bottoms below town, and we have them to contend with, and probably as soon as

they get out of the thick willows and brush, we shall have to drive them east to the bench. It takes nearly all our force to manage them. They are about one half grown. Aside from this, all about as usual. The Indians are very annoying but peaceable.

Respectfully yours,  
A. K. THURBER.

PROPOSITION TO BURN DOWN NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, ETC.—HOW IT IS TO BE DONE.

It is alleged by some of the Northern journals that the Richmond Whig, in a recent editorial, used the following language:

We may not, it is true, be able to send a raiding party to dash into Philadelphia or New York, to do the work, nor have we artillery that will carry Greek fire far enough to reach them, but we have that which will go farther than horsemen can ride, and will penetrate what the mightiest artillery would make no impression on—we have money. A million of dollars would lay in ashes New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburg, Washington and all their chief cities, and the men to do the business may be picked up by the hundred in the streets of those very cities. If it should be thought unsafe to use them, there are daring men in Canada—of Morgan's and other commands—who have escaped from Yankee dungeons, and who would rejoice at an opportunity of doing something that would make all Yankeeedom howl with anguish and consternation.

That what we are saying may be given a still more practical turn, we will add that we know and have talked with an officer in the army, and every way competent and fit, who is ready and anxious to proceed to Canada at once on this business. He knows the risks he will encounter, but he is sure of the results that will be achieved.

We have addressed ourselves to the authorities of the government, because we feel not the shadow of a doubt that this mode of warfare would, under the circumstances, be justifiable, legitimate and right. But should they reject the plan, as we suppose they would, then we wish to remind the public that the scheme can as well be executed by private enterprise as by the direction or connivance of the authorities.

Richmond, for which such a fate was designed: Charleston, hourly witnessing the disposition of the enemy in this regard, and hourly experiencing the hazard of having their purposes achieved; could easily raise the money needed for the accomplishment of the design. Money will supply the men, and they, properly organized and directed, would easily and certainly do the work.

A WORTHY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.—Eudora Alice, daughter of our neighbor, A. B. Wade, Esq.,—a little miss scarcely four years old, spun yarn enough last fall to make a full suit of clothes for herself. She spun on a large wheel, and is so short that she cannot follow it with her hand over the axle, but very skilfully propels it by running it as far up as she can reach and then catching the arms on the opposite side as high up as she can reach. This is a most remarkable feat, and the little worker deserves the admiration of all those who desire to see stimulated into renewed activity the home industry of the old time. She, however, comes by her habits of industry and her wonderful skill in the line of domestic manufacturing naturally. Her mother has woven 125 yards of woollen cloth since August, and spun enough yarn to make 75 yards more.—[Kansas State Journal]

Died:

In this city, March 19, of inflammation of the lungs, "LITTLE OLIE," daughter of Dr. M. L. and M. T. Davis, aged 2 years, 9 months and 19 days.

In this city, April 26, of childbirth, SARAH ANN, wife of W. G. Holt, aged 23 years, 4 months and 19 days. [Mil. Star please copy.]

In Porterville, Morgan co., May 2, NANCY WARRINER.

In Mill Creek Ward, April 28, of inflammation of the bowels, Mrs. SOPHIA BARNES, late of Lancashire, England, aged 53 years. [Mil. Star please copy.]

At Manti city, Sanpete co., JOHN EAGER, aged 41 years.

In this city, May 8th, of consumption and childbirth, ANNA MARIA THOMPSON, wife of Joseph M. Watson, aged 23 years, 2 months and 28 days.

New Advertisements.

ADVERTISEMENTS, to insure insertion, must be handed in by NOON on MONDAY, and PAID IN ADVANCE.

One dollar IN ADVANCE is required for Marriage notices. There is no charge for notices of Deaths.

GET YOUR PIG.

I HAVE in my possession a stray White Boar PIG, crop off both ears. The owner can have it by paying expenses.  
31-1\* JAMES MARSDEN, 5th Ward.

To all whom it may Concern.

WE, the undersigned, hereby give notice of our intention to take up a claim in Neff's Canyon, one mile south of Mill Creek Canyon, and open a road in said Canyon, it being at present unopened.

JOHN ARROWSMITH.  
SAMUEL RICH.

34-3\*

WANTED

AT THIS OFFICE,

W O O D ! !

WATER REGULATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the WATER is now divided to the various Bishop's Wards of Great Salt Lake City. If any person is found altering the gates or sluices dividing the water, or shall be found turning said waters from their legitimate course, will be liable to be FINED to the extent of the law.

All persons are required by law to make ditches to and from their lots, and to have their ditches kept open and in proper order. The Assistant Water Masters of the various Wards are requested to see that the above regulations are carried into effect for the purpose of economizing the water and keeping the side-walks clean and dry.

E. F. SHEETS, General Water Master.

LOOK HERE.

I HAVE CUT NAILS, of all sizes, which I will exchange for Iron, Wheat, Flour, Greenbacks or Charcoal; also good HOES on hand, at Taylor's Factory, 19th Ward.  
Nails made on Shares.  
34-2\*

WILLIAMS SONS.

STRAY MULES.

I HAVE taken up a Span of MULES that came into my wheat fields in the Sugar-House Ward—one is a mare, of a deer color, has a saddle mark on the back, and black stripe on shoulder.

One brown horse MULE, no brands visible.  
The owner will please pay charges and take them away.

J. R. GILBERT,  
Sugar House Ward.

31-2\*

STOP CURLEY.

STRAYED from me about 15th April, one Sorrel-Road Curley Mare MULE, about four or five years old.

Branded G. W. on the left shoulder; also Spanish brands. Last heard of at Lehi, Utah Valley.

Whoever will deliver said Mule to GEORGE WOOD, at the Paper Mill, Sugar House Ward, will be rewarded.  
31-1\*

TAKEN UP.

ABOUT the 25th of April, one Bay MARE, 10 or 12 years old; no marks or brands visible.

Also one Sorrel HORSE, 5 years old, shod all round; branded P R on left shoulder, white stripe on face. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.

Cedar Springs, Millard co., May 5th, 1864. 31-1\*

INFORMATION WANTED.

BY Robert Alexander, Eugene City, Lane County, Oregon, of the whereabouts of the wife of Hilard Shaw, or of his son James C. or of either of his daughters, Jennie, Elizabeth and Eleanor. Mr. Alexander writes that Mr. H. Shaw died possessed of considerable property, which he wished his family to have, but, not knowing where any of them were, he left it in care of Mr. Alexander for them. Mrs. Shaw's maiden name was Gikes.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A MAN who understands running a Circular Saw, to whom liberal wages will be paid.

For particulars apply to the undersigned, at D. H. Welch's house, 13th Ward.

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A. E. HINKLEY.

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FIFTEEN VARIETIES.

Of the choicest Early, Fall and Winter Cabbage Plants may be had cheap, on application to

J. V. LONG.

Varieties:

1. Early York.
2. Enfield Market.
3. Early Red Dutch.
4. Late do do
5. Brussels Sprouts.
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7. Imperial Stonemason's.
8. Chappel's Cream Mammoth Broccoli.
9. Marble Head, (Drumhead.)
10. Sugar Loaf, (Early or Late.)
11. Premium Flat Dutch.
12. Large York (late)
13. Large Drumhead, (late)
14. Miller's Dwarf Broccoli.
15. Winningstadt.

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Domestic Dry Goods,  
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Head Nets,  
Steel Buckles,  
Circle Combs,  
Velvet Trimming,  
Shoes and Shoe Thread,  
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And a great variety of Notions, should call on

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where we keep No. 1 Flour, Bread, Crackers, Cakes, Oysters, Sardines, Can Fruits, Honey, Mustard, Groceries and a

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both for CITIZEN and EMIGRANT. Call and see.

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Nearly opposite Town Clock, East side East Temple Street, G. S. L. City.

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LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Salt Lake City Post Office, May 17, which, if not called for before June 17, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Gents' List.

Acker F D  
Allen S H  
Andews Eldad 2  
Anstrom L  
Applegate Chas L  
Arthur Evan  
Atterbury John S  
Ansemus Andrew J  
B  
Badger Orson  
Balis W B  
Bartlett Reuben  
Berry W F 2  
Beagies James M  
Beck R W  
Bixby Wm  
Biggs Marlon  
Biggs M R K 2  
Bittens Friget  
Birt Thomas  
Bill W A  
Bjorkman P B  
Boyce George  
Briggle Christian  
Brown Mannel D  
Fraser J L 2  
Burnes Jesse  
Burnet David  
Burdick James A  
Burton Joseph  
Butler John R 3  
Burr Robert  
Buck Geo W  
Byxle Wm  
Beard R A  
C  
Carroll Royal O  
Caldwell David Henry  
Corey James  
Clark A W  
Clarke Fisher M  
Cleveland S P  
Courtney Andrew J  
Coughlan Anson W  
Cotnam William  
Connell J P  
Cooper Isaac  
Crawford Henry F  
Crabbe D H  
Crisler A  
Crimes J H  
Crouch George W  
Cur is Samuel S  
Gunningham William H  
Curry J V  
D  
Dagget Samuel  
Davis Morrill L  
Deitzel David F 2  
De La Mare Philip  
Dickson J T  
Dickey James E  
Dobbs D J  
Dutot John  
Dyke William  
E  
Eurt S T  
Eads Isaac F W  
Edwards Charles  
Edwards Hugh H 2  
F  
Farrell John A  
Farko L J  
Farthing Thomas  
Fackere Joseph  
Feland S B  
Fox Hudson  
Foss George W 2  
Fry James  
Fullon Daniel J  
Fuller James  
G  
Gomas George  
Gibbin Frank  
Gossage Joseph  
Grassford Joseph  
Gray William  
Gray A  
H  
Hargett Andrew  
Hackett George H  
Hazel Benjamin A 3  
Harvey G H  
Hancock Henry  
Hamman J G  
Harman J G  
Harshner Andrew M 2  
Harlan John W 2  
Hartsock Charles  
Harris Joseph  
Hagan Basil 2  
Henry David  
Higginson George  
Hicks John  
Hill John M  
Holman O B 2  
Holliday W H  
Hyer Geo  
J  
Jackson James R  
Jackson James A  
Jarvis John F  
Jerome Saml O  
Jenkins Saml M  
Jensen J M  
Johnson W E  
Jonsson B  
Johnston William J  
K  
Kellog Chas  
Kemp F  
Kemp F L  
Ketchum C H  
Kline Frederic A  
King James  
Kinder Robert H 3  
Kring John  
L  
Laphagatt William  
Lane Frederick  
Lammason Louis  
Leaming Elias S 2  
Lee James  
Livingstone Lucian  
Love Joe A  
Lusk George  
M  
Maynard Sidney S  
N  
Alexander Mrs Eliza  
Andrus Ann  
Burton Mrs Elizabeth  
Bullard Hatty J  
Carlsson Anna  
Canfield Aurora  
Carless Mrs Dorothy  
Crabb Mrs Louisa  
Dickson Mary L  
Green Mary Ann  
Hale Mrs L S  
Hallinger Mrs Mary R H  
Hockings Mrs  
Hurnley Clara  
Hutchinson Mrs Mose J  
Hussey Mrs Sarah  
Hunt Elizabeth  
Jewett Martha  
Jones Mrs Rebecca F  
Lewis Mrs Martha  
Linsky Mrs  
P  
Payton Ric ard H  
Pattison J B  
Pa sons P  
Parsons Baldon  
Parsons Robt H  
Paddock Hiram  
Patrick Robert  
Patten R R  
Parker Able  
Pearce Edward  
Pearson Thomas  
Pearson Thos H  
Pender H G  
Penn W L 3  
Potts E J  
Potts W B  
Pond Chas B  
Powell L H 2  
Powell Joseph J  
Poulson Christian  
Price John  
Price Wm R  
Prince Charles 2  
Purvisance Geo  
Putnam Edward J 2  
R  
Reynolds Edgar 2  
Reich Saml H  
Reas Hiram  
Reese Edwin  
Rees William C  
Richardson Francis P  
Riggs William  
Richins Edward  
Rasberry J B  
Rogers W F  
Royce Leroy  
S  
Slott Sheldon  
Scott Sheldon A  
Sears Charles W  
Seibert G W  
Shepherd B M  
Shank Henry C  
Shutes Sidney  
Shryock D H  
Shuman Saml J  
Shannon Patrick  
Shipley Reason  
Sherwood Stephen  
Simpson Thomas  
Simmesen Soren  
Sincclair Peter  
Stribottom R A 2  
Slack Thomas  
Sloan William R 2  
Smith Joseph  
Smith John G  
Sowle John  
Spencer Robert  
Staley George C  
Stube, Ed Robert B 2  
Stockwell Ben F 2  
Steele B S  
Stewart Daniel N  
Steele John A  
Stane H A  
Stewart James  
Sypher A W  
T  
Taylor Edward  
Teters G W  
Thayne B  
Thompson J  
Thomas John  
Thomas Jacob  
Tidd James W  
Tuttle Samuel  
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Upton Ashley  
V  
Van Riper A J 2  
Vanderhoof Wm 2  
Venable Jacob  
Vickory Joseph C 2  
Vincent Freeman  
W  
Warburton Richard  
Watters J W 2  
Walker Will am  
Walker John G  
Watson J H  
Watson James A  
Welsh John P  
Werner Norton  
Whalin Patrick  
White G W 4  
Wilson John B  
Wilson Joel H  
Wilthey Elias  
Wilburn Melvin  
Williams Joseph 2  
Winge O S  
Wikerson Thos B 2  
Willey A P  
Wolford B  
Wright James E  
Wright H G  
Wunderlin John  
Y  
Young Simon  
Young Zecaria 2

Ladies' List.

Loritz Eliza A  
Lyke Hattie R  
Martie Mrs Lizzie  
Martin Mrs Mary E  
Miller Mary C  
Miss Bettie  
Morris Ann  
McLitchie Mrs  
Oglesby Mrs Elizabeth  
Rockwert Juliana S  
Ringwood Mrs Dinah  
Roberts Mrs P E  
Simes M  
Sivertsdatter Ane  
Swan Mary A  
Wade Laura  
Williams Mrs Mary A  
Williamson Emma  
Young Mrs Perels S  
Yovens Mrs  
Zabriskie Jessie

P. S.—In asking for the above, please say they are advertised and give date.

T. B. H. STENHOUSE, P.M.

G. S. L. City, May 17, 1864.