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Name of Station.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Fare.
Trains leave					
Salt Lake	7:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	
Little Cottonwood	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	
Provo	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	
Springville	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	
Payson	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	
Stansbury	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	
Terminus	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
Trains arrive					
Terminus	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	
Stansbury	6:15	6:45	7:15	7:45	
Payson	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	
Springville	6:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	
Provo	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	
Little Cottonwood	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	
Salt Lake	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	

Name of Station.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Fare.
Trains leave					
Terminus	12:00 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	
Stansbury	12:15	12:45	1:15	1:45	
Payson	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	
Springville	12:45	1:15	1:45	2:15	
Provo	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	
Little Cottonwood	1:15	1:45	2:15	2:45	
Salt Lake	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	
Trains arrive					
Salt Lake	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
Little Cottonwood	11:15	11:45	12:15	12:45	
Provo	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	
Springville	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15	
Payson	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	
Stansbury	12:15	12:45	1:15	1:45	
Terminus	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	

No. 1 and 2 will be run daily.
Nos. 3 and 4 will be run daily, Sun-
days excepted.
For all information concerning
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F. LITTLE,
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JAMES SHARP,
General Freight and Ticket Agent.

UTAH NORTHERN RAILROAD.

On and after June 7th, 1875.

Name of Station.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Fare.
Trains leave					
Franklin	7:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	
Corinne	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	
Locust	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	
Trains arrive					
Franklin	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	
Corinne	6:15	6:45	7:15	7:45	
Locust	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	

N.B.—Nos. 1 and 2 will run daily. Nos. 3 and 4 will run between Ogden and Franklin as follows: No. 3 will run northward every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. No. 4 will run southward every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Ogden & Salt Lake's Stage Line to and from Montana connects with trains at Franklin.
CHAS. NIELSEN,
Gen. Freight & Ticket Agt. 4341

UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD.

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On and after June 20th, 1875.

Name of Station.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Fare.
Trains leave					
Salt Lake	7:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	
Wood's Cross	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	
Centerville	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	
Farmington	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	
Kaysville	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	
Arrive at Ogden	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	
Trains leave					
Ogden	9:40 A.M.	10:10 A.M.	10:40 A.M.	11:10 A.M.	
Kaysville	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
Farmington	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45	
Centerville	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
Wood's Cross	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	
Arrive at Salt Lake	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	

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EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, October 6, 1875.

MARWOLAEH GWILYM DDU.

(The Death of William Lewis, Salt Lake
City, Sept. 27, 1875, aged 68 years.)
[WRITTEN BY REQUEST.]

Newydd tydyn, gair o alar,
Ddaeth am anghen Gwilym Ddu:
Syrthio lawr ar wely pedydd;
Ffwrdd o ddaeth, a diwedd fu.
Ffodd ei ysbryd mawr o' ddall,
Gwraig hono ddolwr'r bodd;
Tolthial i' ysbryd i'r nobler.
I drigfann gwlad yr hedd.

Mwy ni chlywir llais ei awen,
Mwy ni phlethia benaid gan,
Nes ei chlywir yn mharedwys,
Yn ddyfyr i' dyfyr lan.
Causgar ffwrth ei awen yma,
I' ddyddau tra fôr ni byr,
Ffodd ysbryd hono o' ddall,
Ffodd ysbryd hono o' ddall.

Solwg ychydig ydychydig,
Cadarn yw blaidd i' dydd;
Gwraig hono ddolwr'r bodd,
A chymydogos dda bodd.
Naddu cerys, nodi cerys,
Ffodd oedd ganddo g'lynnau'r gan.
Pan yn addolwr'r Deml,
A thra'n eluddd wrth y tan.

Mwy ni wnaeth pedydder yr heddidd,
Awel, awel, awel, awel,
Pennill ar ei penall gan,
Ffodd hono mawr a man.
Addas i' awen i' awen hono,
Clod i' un fôn canu a hir:
Merch yw'r awen i' gwr i' ddi,
Ffodd ysbryd hono o' ddall.

Ust, telogad ddydd Gwilym:
Dywed, "Mwy i' awen ychydig can:
Wrang a phlant, na theimwch alar,
Ni fun i' mor hon o' ddall."
Ffwrdd, g'lynnau'r bodd,
Ffwrdd, g'lynnau'r bodd,
Ni fun i' mor hon o' ddall,
Ffwrdd, g'lynnau'r bodd.

Medi 30, 1875.

The European Mission.—The fol-
lowing are from the *Missionary Star*,
Sept. 13—

From correspondence in the *Star*
we glean the following—
"Zwolle, Holland, Aug. 31.—The
work is better followed up to the
best of our ability, and though ap-
parently we make but little head-
way, a warm and zealous feeling is
existing among the students, and
I doubt not but what it will result
in some good sooner or later.—D.
BROOKHUIS."

"New York, Aug. 25.—During
the six weeks past I have conversed
freely upon the principles of the
Gospel, laying opportunity of con-
stantly bearing testimony to the
divine mission of Joseph Smith,
and the great Latter-day work;
have carefully circulated all the
tracts I brought from London, and
have baptized three persons while
remaining in New England among
my relatives. I have also suc-
ceeded in tracing the line of my father's
house through seven generations.
Permit me to give expression to
my humble thanks to the Saints
among whom I have traveled in
England for their uniform kindness
and hospitality.—MILTON H. HAR-
DY."

Elder B. H. Watts, under date of
Plymouth, Aug. 11, says that he
and Elder F. C. Boyer had visited
Portsmouth, Hiramcombe and East-
down, at the latter place circulating
tracts and holding meetings July
4, 11, 18 and 25, all of which were
well attended, good order, sociability
and kindness being manifested,
and six persons were baptized.
Elder James Payne, who had been
laboring in the northern portion of
that conference, was in good health
and buoyant spirits, his meetings
were well attended, people paid
good attention, and they had good
order, both at indoor and outdoor
meetings. He had recently baptized
four persons. Elders Watts and
Boyer also held meetings at Barn-
stable, and in Haydon's large room,
Devonport, where one of a series of
lectures, previously advertised in
the *Devonport Weekly Independent*,
and by posters, was delivered and
well attended.

Elders Job Welling, Thomas
Steed and Jacob Miller, writing
from the S.S. *Great Britain*, Graves-
end, London, Aug. 25, say they had
arranged with Gibbs, Bright & Co.,
for their passage to Melbourne,
Australia, on that vessel, with a
room to themselves, for £94 10s.,
expecting to sail Aug. 28. Elder
Steed had been visiting at Malvern,
whence he emigrated over thirty-
one years ago. Elder Miller had
travelled in Durham, Yorkshire,
Leicestershire, Warwickshire, Wor-
cestershire, Herefordshire and Lon-
don. Elder Welling had visited
among his friends in Cheshire and
Staffordshire, whom he left nearly
twenty years ago. All had been
well received by their kinsmen and
Saints.

Wetherfield, Aug. 25.—On Wed-
nesday last I had some of the
myself left Wetherfield to visit some
appointments. We walked to
Holbrook, a distance of eight miles,
and called on Brother Hull. We
then went to Marshfield, the pur-
pose of holding an out-door meet-
ing; arriving there we went around
the town from house to house and
invited the people to come and hear
us. One lady when she heard we
were Latter-day Saints seemed
much moved and invited us into
the house. She informed us that
she had been a member of our
Church thirty years ago, but had
lost all trace of us; she was very
much pleased to hear of us, and
her son was a member of our
Church.

"On Sunday, 22nd, we visited
Bolover, and met Elder Maughan
and several brethren from Chester-
field, as previously arranged. We
held two good meetings at that
place in the open air. On Monday
evening, 23rd, we held a meeting
in the Market-place at Chesterfield.
We stood on the pump platform,
and opened our meeting with
singing. While Elder Barton was speak-
ing a man commenced to interrupt
—others joined him, and they
threatened to throw us off the plat-
form. A collision was in high service,
but could not; I held on to the
pump. A stranger appeared and
three of the men surrounding us.
Two policemen came and protected
us by checking the disturbers of
the peace and we went away with-
out being injured.

"My health has been better for
the last ten days than it had been
before since my arrival in England.
I have enjoyed myself, and rate in
my labors of late, notwithstanding
the opposition experienced.—G. H.
GRIFFIN."

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