til it is too late. This may d like strong doctrine to some tally necessary to make us people that God designs we shall Ahady things are in contem-and are being counselled at that may bring this matter as us individually outside of aples of the Son of God. I mples of the Son of God. It is see the time come when the persons cannot get their ments and a fulness of the proof of the everlasting Priest-Idesire to see some test of these, some test of growth, nedegree of reward, so that all the reduced to one common be reduced to one common he faithful and the unfaithse that are willing to do all d requires, and those that willing—I do not desire to adowed with the same bles Ido not believe that God taded this. He has told us addierent degrees af glory fory of the sun, and an-ory of the moon, and an-ory of the stars: for one star from another star in glory. l would like to see some here. I believe it will elieve God will move upon Marshal—O. E. Barnes, Gantsint in His own due time the necessary regulations bits. There are men who faithful all their lives, done everything that it is for men to do, and there a who have been indifferent have had their own way better the bar own way it was the formula of the wart. ind out their own mind, yet along and get the same without any distinction.
There is not much enment it would seem under counstances for the sithful. there is, for there are de-taward in heaven; but then a well begin to have some w, my brethren and sisters. I

His a matter, as I have vital importance that we are this that I have spoken and confidence in the md of the Son of God, and at build up Zion without we md we cannot build up Zion we are willing to do all we a taught by the inspiration hand that as well as I do

God that we may have this ce, which I sak in the name Christ. Amen.

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Editor Deseret News:

Bluff City is situated on the San Justice of the Peace, Providence Juan River, fifteen miles of the Precinct—William Smith.

Arizona line, and forty miles east of Arizona line, and forty miles east of the Colorado line. Two hundred and thirty eight miles south of Salt Lake City, and one hundred and thirty-two east, at an altitude of 4,649 feet above sealevel. Eighteen miles up the river, and nearly due east, is the settlement of Montezums, while eighty miles further up the river and in the edge of New Mexico is the settlement of Bumham. These three settlements, with a few scattered families along the river and on the Mances form the river and on the Mancos form the San Juan Stake, presided over by Platte D. Lyman.

At Montezuma there are only seven families, located at intervals over a distance of seven miles. They have some good land, and much that is not so good. Their supply of water is obtaided by means of water wheels, hoisting the wpter from the

San Juan River.
At Bluff City there are about 35 families, principally from Iron and Garfield counties, Utah, who located here about four years ago.

doubtless grow finely. The nearest saw timber is in the Blue Mountains were kindly entertained by Brother 40 miles distant; fire wood and house and Bister Roberts, who did all they logs of cotton wood, can be obtained along the river; a fine article of saudstone is easily obtainable, and in great quantities

The soil as a rule is good, though in some localities up and down the river, is baren and not susceptible of cultivation, the entire formation beas made, in certain seasons of the

Their general supply of water is obtained by means of a ditch some seven miles long; one of the most on the morrow separated from the stupendous undertakings that has friends there, and took train for Recther Line Allen Jr. teen accomplished by the same number of people, in the bistory of the settlement of the Sainte; very much of the distance had to be dug much of the distance had to be dug with a spade, as owing to the nature of the ground, it could not be plowed or coraped, 180 rods of the ditch

is built in the river by erecting log cribs, filling them full of stone, and hauling earth to build the side next the river, the bank of the river forming the other side of the ditch, a great amount of blasting had to be performed, and boulders weighing many tons were in this way removed. A portion of the ditch runs along the foot of an overhanging cliff, from whose summit and sides large boulders roll down and sweep large boulders roll down and sweep

away the ditch below, or find a reating place in it, thus stopping the flow of water.

Brother Lyman stated that during the Irrigation season, guards patrolled the ditch, and at the same pointed out some boulders. time pointed out some boulders from the size of a wagon bed to a two story house that had recently rolled down, which would seem to indicate that the guards had been remiss in their duty or even not possessed of sufficient power and authority to stop them. Forty thousand dollars has been expended on this ditch, and \$10,000 on another which proved a failure, making \$50,000 in all, expended by a little handful of men and women, in the endeavor to reclaim this desert and isolated sont. The land brought are isolated spot. The land brought under cultivation has cost about \$30

The nearest railroad station is 120 miles, Durango on the D. & R. G. R. R. and requires from ten to fifteen days to make the trip loaded, all the lumber, flour and merchandiza used has to be brought from the R. R. as the saints are not yet blessed with either saw or grist

mills.

A two days' meeting was held, which was well attended by the Saints, and a spirit of union, love and kindness manifested that spoke volumes in praise of the truly, good people of San Juan Stake. Very much credit is due President P. D. Lyman, Bishop Nielsen and others of the brethren and sisters who have led out in the ardnous undertaking of locating set. and sisters who have led out in the arduous undertaking of locating settlements on this river. They are on the border of both the Navajo and Uto Reservations, and in daily communication with the Red men; using all their influence to cause them to quit their evil prac-tices and learn habits of industry, honesty and virtue, in all of which they are very much deficient, and sadly in need of instruction. The Indians themselves easily delect the difference between the "Mormon" and "American" settlers, and always speak of the former as their friends, and trust implicitly in their honesty. When introducing one of the brethren to any new acquaintance, they always ask three important points of recommend, and these are, that the "Mormons" tell the truth, do not get drunk, and will not interfere with the Indian women.

When the settlements were first established, they would not permit their women to visit among the settiers alone, but of late they send the women to the store to obtain sup-plies or trade, without let or hinderance, showing that they are daily gaining confidence in the Baints who have come to be their neighbors. After a pleasant scjourn of four days, we bid the good folks of Bluff City good bye, and started on our return to the railroad, leaving at Precinct — located here about four years ago. Possibly double that number of people have, at times, resided here, but for various reasons have moved to different localties.

The olimate here is warm and pleasant, in fact almost everything that could be desired in that direction corn, melons, tomatoes and all classes of cereals, maturing to a good advantage, with the exception of Irish potatoes, which do not seem to do the best, aweet potatoes would doubtless grow finely. The nearest could to make us comfortable

During the two days drive we passed through Montezuma Valley, which has some very fine land, but is destitute of water, which can only be obtained by bringing the waters of the Doores across the divide, at cultivation, the entire formation being more or less of sand, making it
very difficult to travel, as the sand
is deep and heavy, the wind will fill
up the wagon tracks almost as soon
were raised this sesson, and that portion of the country has a bright prospect before it.

Arriving within two miles of Du-

friends there, and took train for Denver. Brother Jno. Allen, Jr., brought us from his place to Durango, a distance of 110 miles in a little

WHOLESALE PRODUCT LIST.

List of Buying Prices of Produces in the Salt Lake Market, corrected Semi-Weekly for the DESERET EVE-NING NEWS, by Z. C. M. I. and others:-

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One red yearling past HEIFER, white spot in forehead, small white spots on body, white on belly, hind legs and tail, branded MD on left shoulder.

If not claimed within ten days from date they will be sold at the Oraper estray pound on Monday, October 22nd, 1883, as 2 o'clock p. m.

A. W. SMITH,
District Poundkeerer.
Draper, Salt Lake County, Oct. 11, 1883.

ESTRAY NOTICE.,

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

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One sorrel HORSE, light mane and tall, four white feel, branded H Co on left thigh.
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