TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Gold Coming.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The steamer "La Touraine" from Havre, brought $2,408,000 in gold, and the steamer "Kaiser Wilhelm" one million in gold.

Royal Travelers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 5.—The Czar, Czarina, the King and Queen of Greece and other members of the imperial family of Russia and the royal family of Greece sailed for Denmark yesterday on board the yacht "Peter Stor."

Four Tramps Burned.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 5.—Two freight cars ran off the transfer yesterday and four tramps in them were drowned in the river.

The Election in Chile.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Advices to the *Herald* from Valparaiso, Chile, under date of October says that election day drews near and rumors about the candidates for the office of President increase by number. Among those prominently mentioned is Senor Balmaceda, it is understood, however, that a majority of leaders are in favor of nominating the junior in Admiral Jorge Montt, who, with Waldo Silva and Senor Barros Luco, form the most widely celebrated junta de gobierno. In fact it is reported that he has already been sound to allow his name to be used as a candidate.

No one could be found who was qualified to safely all factions as Admiral Montt would.

Word reached here on the arrival of the Baltic "San Francisco" at Payta, Peru, of her orders from the American government to return to Valparaiso and of her putting for the Chilean native on her return to this city. The news has not been received pleasantly here. The Chilenos regard her return with undisguised chagrin.

Fastenings Among London Dock Laborers.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A fire which broke out at an early hour this morning on Mark Brown's wharf has been subdued. The flames entirely gutted the enormous frontage warehouse filled with colonial produce.

There is great excitement about the wharfing of one of the great shipping districts of this city on account of trouble among the dock laborers. The carmen's, sailors', firemen's and ballast heaves' unions have, in that locality, commanded to block the Canon and Hermitage wharves, owing to the employment of men at weekly wages, when under the ordinary rules the work in dispute must be done by piece work. The consequence is that the work on those wharves is almost at a stand still.

Old Widowers Made Happy.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—News comes from the West that Colonel Forsyth, formerly of General Sheridan's staff, has just succeeded in winning the hand of the daughter of his old friend, Dr. Dallas Bache, Philadelphia, also in the military service, and that Miss Forsyth, the comely daughter, has become engaged to Dr. Bache. Each man is sixty years of age and each has been a widower about the same length of time. Neither of the young women is much over twenty years of age. Colonel Forsyth served through the Pine Ridge campaign as commanding officer of the Seventh cavalry.

A Disaster at Sea.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The news of the first disaster as a result of yesterday's gale came in a dispatch this morning from St. John, N. B. It was to the effect that the British bark-rigged "Minnie C. Eldridge" was wrecked and that her crew is undoubtedly lost. The barkentine had on board about twenty people inclusive of her officers and the captain's wife and baby. August 19th she left St. Johns, and that was the last ever seen of her, until she was found, bottom up, and abandoned. What became of those on board is not known.

An Absent Nightmarch.

A New Haven, Inter-ocean was walking his last round for the day, not long ago, when he unexpectedly found himself a prisoner. It was about half past 10 in the evening, and he was footsoring from foot to foot, talking up their commons.

He now was attached to a small but strong chain, which was fastened about his waist in such a way that it could be taken off only by having the key and of the chain. It is customary for the sentries to put the key in a breast pocket after spending a few, the last being fastened again with a spring lock.

In the present case the key happened not to enter the vest's pocket, but slid down inside the box unobserved. He checked up his supply closing door, put on the padlock, stepped it and started onward.

He took two steps, and was brought up with a suddenness that jarred both the nose and the pole. The key was inside the box and the carrier was a prisoner. To remove the chain from his body was out of the question. He stood still. Something said a young man happened along. To him he explained his predicament, and in half an hour or so a duplicate key was brought from the guardhouse and he was released. —New Haven Register.

Bishop Foster, of the Methodist church, declares, according to the Cincinnati Enquirer, that traveling evangelists and revivalists are a curse to the church. He even goes so far as to call them vampires.

Sarah Bernhardt says that art, literature and civilization are causing such giant strides in the United States that soon Americans will care nothing to envy France except one climate, the gayety of the French people and their cooking.

One von Bismarck was made Major Bulmerwerth when he went abroad with the other Germans for commissioners. Now he comes back to ex-General Bulmerwerth. How did he get to be general? Perhaps it is his good looks and good nature.

In southwest Louisiana is the largest farm in the world. It measures 25 miles by 100 and contains over 1,600,000 acres. It is owned by a syndicate of northern capitalists, who cultivate rice, sugar, corn and cotton. All the farming is done by steam power.

ANDREW LANG'S FIRST BOOKS.

What the Famous Litterateur Read When He Was a Youth in Pinafores.

The first books which vitally impressed me were, naturally, fairy tales and chapbooks about Robert Bruce, William Wallace and Rob Roy. At that time these little books could be bought for a penny apiece. I can still see Bruce and Wallace in full armor, disembarking across a burn, and Rob Roy stepping from the soldier's house into the stream. They did not then remind a precocious pedestrian, a leg of five years of boots in Fairytale than in his own country.

The sudden appearance of the White Cat on a green, after her head was cut off, the beautiful ladies of the Yellow Dwarf, the strange tales of enchantments and relief and which the mother of the Princess Fredila made to the Fairy of the Bowers—these things all fresh and enchanting, but scarcely to be confided are my first memories of romance.

One story of a White Serpent, with a succession of that mysterious epithet, I neglected to assess probably for want of a penny, and I have regretted it ever since. One never sees these strange books now. "The White Serpent" in spite of all romantic remains intrinsic value. It was a true romance, and Fairytale does not forgive.

Nobody ever interfered with them, or indeed with any other, studies at ease at that time, so long as they were not presented on Sundays. "The Righteous parts of the Bible," and the Apocrypha, and stories like that of the "Witch of Endor" were substituted literature, read in a huge old illustrated Bible. Now I advanced from the fairy tales to Shakespeare, what stages there were on the road, for there must have been stages—is a thing that memory cannot recover.

A memory legend tells that I was wont to arrange six open books on six chairs and go from one to the other, perusing them by turn. No doubt this was what people call "desultory reading," but I did not hear the criticism till later, and then too often for my comfort.—Andrew Lang in Scribner's.

Reminded Him of Business.

A man who was not entirely disenchanted from the market business, and whose place is not a thousand miles from here, went to the White mountains with his family to spend his vacation. He chose a hotel that stood on high ground, and was surrounded by woods that breathed perfume through the dry, exhilarating air, but, strange to say, he was not comfortable, and eventually he began to show signs of illness. "The air's too weak, up here," he said. Soon his appetite, on which he set great value, subsided, and his thoughts and desires turned eityward so strongly that he took no pleasure in the mountains.

One day he turned faint and fell back into an armchair. His family became alarmed, but a friend buried out behind the kitchen and presently returned with a couple of fan boxes that had been meat out some days before and were in a high state of putrescency. He placed these under the nose of a sick man, whose eyes opened slowly, while his face widened with an expression of glad wonder. He took a few deep inhalations and he cried, "There! There! That's better. That's it!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Varieties of Apples.

There are described by various writers as having been at some time growing in America—all of which have had names given to them—some 2,000 varieties of apples. As a matter of fact, no apple comes from seed exactly like its parent. Every seedling apple has, therefore, as individuality of its own, to a greater or less degree. The manner in which nature affects this variation has never yet been determined, though there is reason to believe that their growth has much to do with it. At each new station is directed to other directions, in proportion to the direction of these from other portions because developed. This is known as the law of amelioration or of retardation.—Thomas Meehan in Philadelphia Ledger.

Economy in Texas.

A couple of Detroit men were on the Belle Isle Park bandstand were discussing upon political economy.

"We've got too much taxes," said one.

"Certainly we have," assented the other; "and now they're talking about having an income tax."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, it is."

"Well, that ought to be a good thing it seems to me. There's so much money in this country that if they could work an income tax in some way it would be a good thing for the taxpayers."

The last tramped up against the dock at this point and the two economists walked ashore.—Detroit Free Press.

Another New Mosquito Bites.

Those who have read mosquitos and pennyroyal as a remedy against bites quite blind pointing should try mutton, pencils of which cost from one to twenty-five cents. If the bite is wetted with the tongue immediately after puncture, and well rubbed with the mutton pencil the peppermint seems to fall, the inflammation will entirely disappear and no irritation come after the first minute or two. It is a real panacea and very little known.—New York Truth.

The statistical gray coat of Napoleon I, which was once on sale in Paris at thirteen, was found recently in the police in the Quarter du Temple in Paris. An old clothes dealer had given the chief three shillings for it.

Fleas in Rains York.

It is not generally realized that there are in this country literally millions of lakes which are available for water farming—in size all the way from mere ponds to the great inland seas of fresh water. In Illinois alone there are tens of thousands of lakes, and hundreds of thousands more can be readily created.

RABBIT SKINS FOR MARKET.

Long Eared Pelts Imported from Australia and New Zealand.

"How is a set of sables fit for a princess," said the dealer, "those dollar seems cheap for them, does it not? That is because they are really made of rabbit skins from Australia. The fact is that there is hardly any fur in the market at present that is not imported directly by the skilled preparation of these once long eared pelts. New Zealand alone exports them to the number of 10,000,000 yearly. These are furnished in one of the most important and profitable industries of that colony.

"Most of them are shipped to European cities, where they go through the necessary processes of manufacture before being disposed of to the retail merchants. The art of making rabbit hair has reached such a high degree of perfection that it can be made to counterfeit seal, otter, ermine or almost any other sort of fashionable fur. The skins are largely made into felt hats, which are very beautiful and stand on the touch. When the fur is long it is sometimes cut in two and the finer or more portions are mixed with wool. Various machines have been invented for manufacturing hats of rabbit pelts, some of which distribute the hair with mathematical precision and stamina on revolving metal cones.

"The rabbits are skinned immediately upon being killed, the heads, feet and all the fur being removed. If the weather is fine the pelts are dried in the open air, but in bad weather they are put into ovens or stoves. When thoroughly dried they are turned outside in to protect the fur from injury, and then they are tied in the form of sheaves to twenty each and packed in bales, each of which contains from 2,000 to 2,500 skins. A little carbolic acid powder is used in the packing to preserve them from attack by insects. In this crude state they are worth from fifty to eighty cents a dozen, according to quality.

"The history of the rabbit's introduction into Australia and New Zealand affords an illustration of the damage man may do by interfering with the distribution of animals which nature has chosen to make in the world. When Captain Cook, the celebrated navigator, first visited those countries he found a fauna entirely different from that of any other part of the world. In Australia opposite mammals, like the kangaroo, were wholly conspicuous, while in New Zealand the only land mammals were two varieties of the rat and one of the common bat.

"Since then acclimatization societies have been formed in both colonies for the purpose of introducing there all sorts of creatures on four legs and two legs that would be brought from elsewhere. In many instances these efforts resulted most unfortunately. Several years ago some dozen pairs of common gray rabbits were imported for the purpose of supplying sportsmen with an object for the chase. The occasion of this interesting experiment was made one of rejoicing, and the beasts were let loose with speeches and banquets to welcome them. They multiplied so fast that the people did not have to wait long for all the sport of that kind they sought.

"In fact they a a curse the country in such nor ses that it became a question who or they or the rabbits should wern y the land. Great areas were entirely denuded of vegetation by them, so that the sheep died by milk ns and the raising of crops became almost an impossibility."—Washington Star.

Two Broken Hearts.

As she was to be married on the 15th, Maggie the shanthermand, went head to her lily-white paws and opens, quitted on the first of the month. A week after the same back.

"It broke my heart, madam, but I broke the engagement. I discovered that he had a white liver."

"And what is a white liver, Maggie? And how did you make this awful discovery?"

"I discovered it by the stare in his eye. If you marry a white liver'd man you die within a year. I returned the engagement ring to him, and it watch marked with my monogram, to the scarlet. He said, 'I will go fifty physicians with you, Maggie, an prove that I haven't the white liver. But I shook my head and ran."

And the turn sentiment on Maggie's pale cheeks as she dwe in the sun on the pelts of white rats.—New York Times.

American Geography.

The confusion which foreigners make of our geography is well illustrated by a German joke which appeared several years ago. The joke, with utter unconcern about locations and distances, makes such amazing blunders that its literary value is entirely lost. The argument is something as follows:

Under a point tree on the shore of Lake Erie the hero is devoured by an alligator. The heroine, hearing of his fate, rushes from her home in the everglades of Florida on the banks of Lake Superior, captures the alligator, extracts the hero's body and finds it with magnificent pump in Greenwood, in the city of New York, in the state of St. Louis.—Youth's Companion.

Women have been coaxing now for a good many years, and in case of them would know what a jelly cake was. But apparently they have not yet turned. The awarding committee at the Illinois state fair put into a court about the addition of a jelly cake and announced in all America could not settle it. At last they had to call in a man to set them right on this place, simple matter of grocery, and that was Delmonico, New York.

The Mortality are Shrinking.

Four different mortuary pieces in Paris are from fifteen to twenty-nine feet lower by actual measurement than they were fifteen years ago, and it is believed that the settling is going on with many others. The idea is that spacious caves have undermined them.—New York Advertiser.

Two Kinds of Federation.

Full of interest are the contributions of the Rt. Hon. Lord Brassey and Andrew Carnegie in The Nineteenth Century, on the subject of federation. Brassey is in favor of a huge federation of all the colonies of Great Britain with the home government. This must be either a trade federation or a federation for military defense. The first is inadmissible as even so favored an imperialist as Lord Brassey acknowledges. The mother country won't ever let the colonies go to themselves, he declares. They are necessary to her as a field for enterprise, also as a fall on which her surplus population may dispose. To make the empire into such a trade union and a union for military defense would be necessary, he confesses. But he also confesses that the high tariff colonies would not listen for a moment to proposals for a union with free trade England. To make a united empire both a militarian and a free-trade union would be necessary. Hence the colonies would not listen to the proposal, then he on fall back on a free-trade union. Or, yes, by all means let us have a free-trade union.

So far, Lord Brassey.

Next comes Andrew Carnegie, with the free spirit born of American independence and 60,000,000 American dollars, and whether does the wind the wind of any sort of union except one that shall include the whole English speaking race in all parts of the world. "English speaking unity" is the grand dream that lowers in the brain of Mr. Carnegie and many another generous idealist. There can be a greater federation than that of England and her colonies against the world—that of all the English speaking people, each with its own proper political government, just as the states of the Union in Mr. Carnegie's adopted country now have, but invincible against the united powers of all the outside world, just as Mr. Carnegie's adopted country has a prospect of shortly becoming.

England fondly hopes still to retain her remaining colonies under her wing and ownership. Carnegie's reference to this hope is significant. He says:

What hope can the part to back to upon this point? Even her own colonies upon the American continent, where are their sons? Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South America. Six of these have proposed above for independence. Portugal had a similar empire, when it saw the Brazilian republic. Holland had another, it has passed from its children's grasp not yet up for sale, and now the majority of all our race are gathered under the stars and stripes. But. What is there in the world of which a relation to Australia and Canada that facilitate the belief that any difference would result in anything that I know of, some, on the contrary, all that I know of the sentiment of the people in the colonies leads me to believe that the mother growth would not result. The United States of America—Where, Ex-Flat—or Colorado—Where, Rod, etc.—Boston Herald.

It is a thousand miles that the majority of our race is in hope that the parent land was formerly a very free. In Africa can chose whether Australia and Canada and her other colonies so they prefer to remain, can set up for themselves with every feeling of kind for mother land, or whether every child born of them feels it to be her duty to make Britain as the great capitol of this country. There is no effort made to do so. Let Branch, on Branch of the Imperial Federation be formed that treats their country and her children in the Empire—Canada and Australia which would some if a serious effort is made to check the development and independent existence of the colonies, for instance, they would need will, were and which, even by force, if necessary.

Deep Sea Creatures.

There must be myriads of fish living in the depths of the sea where for and characteristics we can never even guess at, for, should specimens be successfully hooked, they would burst into pieces before they could be brought to the surface, being relieved of the extraordinary pressure under which they exist.—New York Recorder.

Tidal Wave.

It is reported that the tidal wave caused by earthquakes in the Cocopah region, Arizona, reached a height of 50 feet. Near Lerdo the Colorado river bed was divided by a chasm over ten feet wide into which the waters poured with thunderous roar, and many thousands of lost wildly and twenty to thirty feet long were suddenly made in the sun dried earth.—Exchange.

Deseret News' Agents.

The following are authorized Agents for the Deseret News in their respective towns:

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J. W. Hickman	Brigham, Box Elder co.
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Two Kinds of Federation.	
F. Pomeroy	Kingston, Garfield co., Utah
W. Taylor, Jr.	Fremont, Emery co.
J. D. Smith	Fillmore
Wm. Paxman	Franklin, Idaho
D. W. Jones	Fairview
W. F. Cummings	Fairview, Sanpete co., Utah
J. C. Young	Fairview, Uinta co., Wyoming
J. H. Rowe	Fairview, Sanpete co.
W. Sander	Fairfield, Utah co.
John Sorenson	Fairfield
J. H. Rowe	Fairview, Utah
W. Young	Fremont, Piute co.
J. Short	Fort Herriman
Cannon Co-op.	Cedar City
J. W. Fox	Cedar Valley, Iron co., Utah
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Cache Co-op.	Hyrum
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T. Rudd	Helena
J. Shaver	Hinckley
Jos. Cummings	Hyrum
Richard Jones	Huntsville
Peter Lofgren	Huntsville
W. D. Pace	Hinckley
W. Fox	Hinckley
T. S. Terry	Moroni
Henry Maghin	Ephraim
Ely Family	Independence
J. F. Wolfe	Iron, Bingham co., Idaho
G. A. Marshall	Joseph City
Thos. Nelson	Juab, Juab co.
John Morrill	Junction
J. Hoyt	Kanosh
J. Hoyt	Kane Springs
A. Harris & Co.	Silver City
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J. F. Wolfe	Iron, Bingham co., Idaho
G. A. Marshall	Joseph City
Thos. Nelson	Juab, Juab co.
John Morrill	Junction
J. Hoyt	Kanosh
J. Hoyt	Kane Springs
W. A. Hoyt	Leamington
W. C. Dunbar	Lewiston
W. F. Walker	La Hill, Idaho
E. S. Jones	Liberty, Bear Lake co., Idaho
W. H. Dalton	Lehi
Ann Briggs	Lyman, Bingham co., Idaho
J. W. Shepherd	Levan
J. H. Moffat	Leamington
W. A. Hoyt	Leamington
W. C. Dunbar	Lewiston
J. T. Lapham	Bear Parkers
Thos. Smith	Lewiston, Bingham co., Idaho
J. H. Jones	Ely, Bingham co., Idaho
Geo. Stone	Lake Shore, Utah co.
W. Fox, Jr.	Grantsville, Tooele co.
A. W. Richardson	Mud Creek
Old Ben Jasper	Montpelier, Idaho
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Jos. Cummings	Manti
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J. S. Tanner	Marion
J. W. Smith	Marion
J. C. Y. P.	Mount Pleasant
W. H. Shaw	Meadow
Thos. Stevenson	Marysvale, Piute co.
John Williams	Mapleton
Cooper Co-operative	Midway, Wasatch co.
W. J. Parrish	Moroni, Sanpete co.
W. S. Stevenson	Marion
J. Stevenson	Marion
Wm. Hall	Marion, Em Fisher co.
Thos. Ward, Sen.	Marion
W. J. Ely	Mt. Carmel
J. F. Cannon	Mapleton
J. Hoyt	Moroni
Morgan Co-op.	Morgan City
John Morgan	Mill Creek, Salt Lake co.
J. S. Johnson	Eagle, Maricopa co., Arizona
J. H. Moffat	Mapleton
Ann Briggs	Ely, Salt Lake co.
A. J. Dailey	Nephi
J. Hoyt	North City
T. A. Smith	Nephi, Salt Lake co.
Lorenzo Brown	Calvinas, Apache co., Arizona
Geo. Thomson	Old Crow
Thomas Woodbridge	Oak City
C. Crandall	Oxford, Idaho
Joseph Hall	Ogden, Utah
J. H. Jones	Ovid, Idaho
F. M. Larsen	Oneida City, Idaho
Mining Co-op.	Ophir, Idaho
H. D. Taylor	Ono, Elk Mountain co., N. M
Thos. Stevenson	Marion, Fremont co.
J. M. Dowling	Paragonah, Iron co.
A. S. Crosby	Paragonah
W. Fox, Jr.	Parowan
J. S. Bennett	Price, Emery co., Utah
J. H. Nuttall	Price, Grand co., Utah
Peter Co-op.	Peter, Idaho
Peter Co-op.	Providence
John Crosby	Pagosa
J. Hoyt	Pleasant Grove
J. Hoyt	Pleasant Grove
Parowan Co-op.	Parowan
Parowan Co-op.	Parowan
Paragonah Co-op.	Paragonah
W. W. Hickman	Pine Valley
Thos. Stout's Co.	Pleasant Grove
Thos. Stout	Pleasant, Fort Bridger co.
John Peck	Portsmith, Idaho
G. S. Cable	Paradise
William Jenkins	Paradise
W. C. Parkinson	Provo, Utah
J. H. Harrison	Provo
J. H. Harrison	Provo
J. M. Wilson	Pine Valley
W. H. Fox	Pine City
W. H. Fox	Pine City
J. H. Gardner	Kelly, Bingham co., Idaho
Jesse Wolf	Riverside, Oneida co., Idaho
R. M. Allen	Smith F. O., Kane co.
R. S. Morrison	Richfield
J. H. Moffat	Ephraim
N. W. Nowell, Jr.	Richmond
R. S. Lyman	Franklin
C. C. Smith	Richfield
W. Fox, Jr.	Richfield, Sevier
Andrew Jenson	Richmond
J. C. Peacock	Star City
Wm. Morrison	Rexford, Fremont co., Idaho
William Bennett	Rockville
Spanish Fork Co-op.	Spanish Fork
W. H. Smith	Springville, Juab co., Utah
Thos. Stevenson	Salina
Geo. McFadyen	Salina
A. Sadler	Soda Springs, Idaho
South Bingham Co-op.	South Bingham
Co-op. Store	Sugar
W. H. Jones	St. Charles, Idaho
R. M. Sloan	St. George
J. H. Smith	Salt River Valley, Wyoming
J. Evans	Samaria, Idaho
Park Valley Co-op.	St. John's, Tooele co., Utah
Thos. Stout	St. Davids, Cache co., Arizona
A. Rogers	Sunnyside
Sanpete Co-op.	Sanpete
J. J. Pendry	Shelley, Bingham co.
Andrew Reed	Sugar City
J. C. Smith	Smithfield, Cache co.
J. H. Jones	Salt Lake
J. Pendry	Shelley
Sugar City Co-op.	Sugar City
J. C. Smith	Fernal, Cache co.
W. Harris	Fernal
J. D. Gillies	West Portage
J. S. Young	Wheatley
Wheatley Co-op.	Wheatley
J. C. Smith	West Jordan
W. L. Cahill	Wellington
Geo. Dewey	Wilford, Bingham co., Idaho
J. Lock	Westland, Sanpete co., Utah
J. H. Crosby	Washington
J. W. Brown	Wilford
Samuel Rogers, Jr.	Woodruff, Rich co., Utah
J. Hoyt	Wellington
J. Simmons	Weston, Idaho
J. C. Peacock	Woodruff, Apache co., Arizona
Geo. Peacock	Show, Maricopa co., Arizona
J. Stewart	Willow Springs, Utah
F. Pomeroy	Kingston, Garfield co., Utah
W. Taylor, Jr.	Fremont, Emery co.
J. D. Smith	Fillmore
Wm. Paxman	Franklin, Idaho
D. W. Jones	Fairview
W. F. Cummings	Fairview, Sanpete co., Utah
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A. Harris & Co.	Silver City
D. W. Browning	Harper City
J. D. Chase	Herriman
Cache Co-op.	Hyrum
Jos. A. Daniels	Hyde Park
T. Rudd	Helena
J. Shaver	Hinckley
Jos. Cummings	Hyrum
Richard Jones	Huntsville
Peter Lofgren	Huntsville
W. D. Pace	Hinckley
W. Fox	Hinckley
T. S. Terry	Moroni
Henry Maghin	Ephraim
Ely Family	Independence
J. F. Wolfe	Iron, Bingham co., Idaho
G. A. Marshall	Joseph City
Thos. Nelson	Juab, Juab co.
John Morrill	Junction
J. Hoyt	Kanosh
J. Hoyt	Kane Springs
W. A. Hoyt	Leamington
W. C. Dunbar	Lewiston
W. F. Walker	La Hill, Idaho
E. S. Jones	Liberty, Bear Lake co., Idaho
W. H. Dalton	Lehi
Ann Briggs	Lyman, Bingham co., Idaho
J. W. Shepherd	Levan
J. H. Moffat	Leamington
W. A. Hoyt	Leamington
W. C. Dunbar	Lewiston
J. T. Lapham	Bear Parkers
Thos. Smith	Lewiston, Bingham co., Idaho
J. H. Jones	Ely, Bingham co., Idaho
Geo. Stone	Lake Shore, Utah co.
W. Fox, Jr.	Grantsville, Tooele co.
A. W. Richardson	Mud Creek
Old Ben Jasper	Montpelier, Idaho
T. E. Jones	Malad, Idaho
Jos. Cummings	Manti
D. Van Wagoner	Midway
J. S. Tanner	Marion
J. W. Smith	Marion
J. C. Y. P.	Mount Pleasant
W. H. Shaw	Meadow
Thos. Stevenson	Marysvale, Piute co.
John Williams	Mapleton
Cooper Co-operative	Midway, Wasatch co.
W. J. Parrish	Moroni, Sanpete co.
W. S. Stevenson	Marion
J. Stevenson	Marion
Wm. Hall	Marion, Em Fisher co.
W. J. Ely	Mt. Carmel
J. F. Cannon	Mapleton
J. Hoyt	Moroni
Morgan Co-op.	Morgan City
John Morgan	Mill Creek, Salt Lake co.
J. S. Johnson	Eagle, Maricopa co., Arizona
J. H. Moffat	Mapleton
Ann Briggs	Ely, Salt Lake co.
A. J. Dailey	Nephi
J. Hoyt	North City
T. A. Smith	Nephi, Salt Lake co.
Lorenzo Brown	Calvinas, Apache co., Arizona
Geo. Thomson	Old Crow
Thomas Woodbridge	Oak City
C. Crandall	Oxford, Idaho
Joseph Hall	Ogden, Utah
J. H. Jones	Ovid, Idaho
F. M. Larsen	Oneida City, Idaho
Mining Co-op.	Ophir, Idaho
H. D. Taylor	Ono, Elk Mountain co., N. M
Thos. Stevenson	Marion, Fremont co.
J. M. Dowling	Paragonah, Iron co.
A. S. Crosby	Paragonah
W. Fox, Jr.	Parowan
J. S. Bennett	Price, Emery co., Utah
J. H. Nuttall	Price, Grand co., Utah
Peter Co-op.	Peter, Idaho
Peter Co-op.	Providence
John Crosby	Pagosa
J. Hoyt	Pleasant Grove
J. Hoyt	Pleasant Grove
Parowan Co-op.	Parowan
Parowan Co-op.	Parowan
Paragonah Co-op.	Paragonah
W. W. Hickman	Pine Valley
Thos. Stout's Co.	Pleasant Grove
Thos. Stout	Pleasant, Fort Bridger co.
John Peck	Portsmith, Idaho
G. S. Cable	Paradise
William Jenkins	Paradise
W. C. Parkinson	Provo, Utah
J. H. Harrison	Provo
J. H. Harrison	Provo
J. M. Wilson	Pine Valley
W. H. Fox	Pine City
W. H. Fox	Pine City
J. H. Gardner	Kelly, Bingham co., Idaho
Jesse Wolf	Riverside, Oneida co., Idaho
R. M. Allen	Smith F. O., Kane co.
R. S. Morrison	Richfield
J. H. Moffat	Ephraim
N. W. Nowell, Jr.	Richmond
R. S. Lyman	Franklin
C. C. Smith	Richfield
W. Fox, Jr.	Richfield, Sevier
Andrew Jenson	Richmond
J. C. Peacock	Star City
Wm. Morrison	Rexford, Fremont co., Idaho
William Bennett	Rockville
Spanish Fork Co-op.	Spanish Fork
W. H. Smith	Springville, Juab co., Utah
Thos. Stevenson	Salina
Geo. McFadyen	Salina
A. Sadler	Soda Springs, Idaho
South Bingham Co-op.	South Bingham
Co-op. Store	Sugar
W. H. Jones	St. Charles, Idaho
R. M. Sloan	St. George
J. H. Smith	Salt River Valley, Wyoming
J. Evans	Samaria, Idaho
Park Valley Co-op.	St. John's, Tooele co., Utah
Thos. Stout	St. Davids, Cache co., Arizona
A. Rogers	Sunnyside
Sanpete Co-op.	Sanpete
J. J. Pendry	Shelley, Bingham co.
Andrew Reed	Sugar City
J. C. Smith	Smithfield, Cache co.
J. H. Jones	Salt Lake
J. Pendry	Shelley
Sugar City Co-op.	Sugar City
J. C. Smith	Fernal, Cache co.
W. Harris	Fernal
J. D. Gillies	West Portage
J. S. Young	Wheatley
Wheatley Co-op.	Wheatley
J. C. Smith	West Jordan
W. L. Cahill	Wellington
Geo. Dewey	Wilford, Bingham co., Idaho
J. Lock	Westland, Sanpete co., Utah
J. H. Crosby	Washington
J. W. Brown	Wilford
Samuel Rogers, Jr.	Woodruff, Rich co., Utah
J. Hoyt	Wellington
J. Simmons	Weston, Idaho
J. C. Peacock	Woodruff, Apache co., Arizona
Geo. Peacock	Show, Maricopa co., Arizona
J. Stewart	Willow Springs, Utah

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