Correspondence.

Snow Storms-Railroads-"Rip."

OGDEN CITY, Utah, March 15th, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

ing long, patiently and hopefully, of the State of Deseret, in which ing "That the Judges of the Su- most every child in the settlement expecting the departure of this several acts had been passed, among preme Court of each Territory of attends school. dreary winter, and for pleasant them a very short criminal act. At the United States are hereby au- Although we live in an isolated spring to come again, to see the the first session of Court it was held thorized to hold court within their condition, we get the NEWS pretty is the only safe and reliable meditrees putting forth their buds, to see that the resolution of Oct. 4, 1851, respective districts, in the counties regularly, thanks to the care of the cine for children. It is purely vegeverdure on the plains. Thus far, found in the laws printed in 1855, wherein, by the laws of said Terri- P. O. authorities. We have had a table. however, they have waited in vain, legalized these acts, and that the tories, courts have been or may be great drawback to the comfort and and the desire to dig and delve act on crimes could not have a established, for the purpose of hear- advantage of our settlement once more into the bosom of our retroactive effect, that it would not | ing and determining all matters | through the destruction of our cancommon parent—earth, cannot yet have the force of law until the pass- and causes except those in which you road. For several years past be gratified. Although we have age of that resolution. This ruled the United States is a party: pro- we could not travel from our settlehad quite a number of warm, pleas- out quite a number of indictments vided, that the expenses thereof ment to Morgan City, so long as the ant days during the present month, under it. It was further held that no shall be paid by the Territory, or by high waters continued in the Weand things looked hopeful, the act committed or omitted in this the counties in which said courts ber, but now we have a very passanights have set in dark and dismal, Territory is a public offence until may be held, and the United States | ble road for teams, thanks to our and the mornings have revealed a made so by statute. This ruled out shall in no case be chargeable there Morgan County Court, although we fresh fall of snow. Thus it has con- several more indictments found at with." tinued for about two weeks, and that term, and caused the passage At the next session of the Legis- is at work on the road, determined Running from Omaha to Chicago, notwithstanding time's rapid flight, of the act of March 6, 1852,—see lative Assembly of Utah that body to make it durable through our part the Spring appears to be still more Utah laws p. 61. This ruling has passed our jury law, see Utah Laws of the domain. distant. But it surely will come, been followed by all the courts of p. 70, Sec. 14 of which is as follows: The postponement of the Conthough it tarry. The lateness of the Territory, but as a result it has "A district Court is hereby empow- ference for a month will be the the season gives rise to considera- frequently happened that persons ered to sit at the county seat of any means of allowing more of us coun- and best route. No changes of cars. ble speculation, and some prognos- have not been indicted for acts, county within its district, to try try people to come and participate. tications. Some persons are of the committed or omitted, which, in cases arising in such county, when- We have not had any deer to visopinion that we shall have a short the States, would have been public ever the County Court of said it us this Winter. I understand dry summer and be likely to suffer offences. from drought. Others, more hopeful, believe that we shall be visited note were considered at that time. | court." This act was approved | tion this season. Some are here and with seasonable showers of rain, One was that offences against the Jan'y 21, 1859, and on the same day others are coming. that it will be a fruitful season, and Territory must be prosecuted in the was approved the act defining the that crops of all kinds will be abun name of the Territory, not in the qualifications of jurors. dant. All agree that there is a name of the United States; anvast quantity of snow back in the other, that as there was no statute mountains, that it will thaw out of the United States applicable to rapidly, that the mountain streams | the Territories on the subject of the will gush forth suddenly, that qualifications of jurors, nor on the the rivers will be on the ramp- subject of selecting them, nor of the age, and that it will be well for number comprising a grand jury; the farmers to look early to their neither was there any law of the dams, and irrigating water cour- Territory on these subjects; it was ses; otherwise, they may, some held that the common law as to morning, find them non est. It procedure and as to the number of journey, from Salt Lake city to St. is also a good time now to look grand jurors was the rule; therefore George, of the public masons to to the safety of foot and other brid- there were called and sworn not work on the St. George Temple. ges, which span the various big and less than twelve, nor more than estrian to cross on a dark night, as he selecting them. As to the qual- son. some have to do. Yesterday it ifications of jurors, it was held that was warm and pleasant over head, all legal voters were eligible for a.m. Took lunch at Mona. Arbut very soft under foot. Many jurors. This was a necessity: Courts rived at Salt Creek, or Nephi, at 6 hoped we were going to have a were to be held, and jurors were to p.m.; very cold night, bad roads. "breakup,"but their hope is now de- be summoned and sworn; no statfierred, for last night the clouds burst utes of the United States applicatheir sides, and it snowed all night | ble to the Territories existed, no

to-night. present time is but light; although several counties, the first six days night. the U. P. comes through westward of which, or so much thereof as was 27th.—Started from Scipio at 8 with great regularity, always necessary, were to be devoted to U. a.m.; warm in the valley, very cold road this winter. In this respect den, Weber County, in Salt Lake ed at Fillmore at 6 p.m. the company have been very fortu- City, Salt Lake County, in Pro- 28th. -Started from Fillmore at the weather opens and the river the law then stood, the venire for at Cove Creek Fort at 9 p.m. begins to roar. The C. P. have the grand jury was issued to the March 1st.-Started from Cove great irregularity—sometimes they ness it was not necessary to call a Reached Beaver city at 4 p.m. have been from two to twenty-four jury on behalf of the Territory in 2nd .- Started from Beaver at 8 hours late, and the one that was any county except Salt Lake and, a.m. Took lunch on ridge. Made due this morning is behind yet. in one instance, in Iron county. This Red Creek at 7 p.m.; storm in the When the snew blockade is effect- practice prevailed from Oct., 1851, afternoon, cold, sharp frost. ually raised, it is thought by some till January, 1853. See Utah laws 3rd.—At 8 a.m. started from Red that inundations will still impede p. 65, Sec. 17, which act only Creek; fine morning. Lunched at the travel on this road. As to the changed the number of grand jurors Summit Creek. Made Cedar City Utah Central, it has nothing to do to fifteen, instead of from twelve at 7 p.m. but to come in, discharge and take to twenty-three as before decided. 4th.-Stormed night and mornin cargo, and return home again; From January, 1853; till August ing. Lay over till noon; bad roads. and this it does with great regular- 16th, 1856, this was the practice Left Cedar City at 12 p.m. Made ity.

again as "Rip Van Winkle," in provided "That the judges of a.m. Dined at Bellevue at noon. which character he always excels, the Supreme Court in each of Made Harrisburg at 6 p.m. and always gives satisfaction to his the Territories, or a majority of 6th.—Started rrom Harrisburg at audiences. He was well sustained them, shall, when assembled at 8 a.m. Made St. George at 2 p.m. by the Ogden corps dramatique, their respective seats of govern- The people treated us very kindly who are improving very much, and ment, fix and appoint the times all through the journey. The comsome of whom, it is thought, will and places of holding the several pany arrived all safe and in good

rather dull, but "when the spring thereof; provided, That the said Temple is progressing rapidly. The time comes, gentle Annie," we are courts shall not be held at more arches on one side of the first floor expecting better times.

snow storm has commenced.

SEMPER.

District Courts and Courts for Counties in Early Times.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 16, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

now add, that after the passage of the U.S. Attorney. the Organic law, and before the It is probable that this act was trying to prevent the return of the The people here have been wait- bly of the provisional government Statutes at Large, Congress enact- Our day school is prospering, al-

under this act of Utah.

yet make their mark in the world. courts in their respective districts, spirits. We commence work on Business generally is at present and limit the duration of the time Monday morning, the 9th. The than three places in any one Terri- are fixed. Since writing the above, another tory; and provided further, that Captain of Company. the judge or judges holding such courts shall adjourn the same without day at any time before the expiration of such term, whenever in his or their opinion the further continuance thereof is not necessary." See 11 Statutes at Large,

This, whatever may be the true beautiful valley. Our Winter, so construction, produced in this Ter- far, has been very mild, snow at Sir:-In my letter of the 10th ritory a change of practice, and the deepest not more than from fifinst., I stated that the Legislature since then, without any repeal of teen to eighteen inches. It is disof Utah, at its first session, passed a the Utah laws or of the Organic law appearing very gradually. law authorizing me to hold the requiring the courts to sit in the We had a very good harvest last courts in the three districts, but it counties, the sessions have been year, and we joyfully anticipate did not, at that time, pass any law held in only one place in each another this present year. Our trials and persecutions.—Com.

providing for an attorney, nor for a judicial district. But this did not stock has done well this Winter, marshal of the Territory, and for affect the law relating to the Terri- so much so that we are able to kill CATHOLICON.—This world-renowned this reason I made use of the U. S. torial Marshal and U. S. Marshal, some very good beef at the present marshal and the U.S. attorney. I nor the Territorial Attorney and time.

organizing of the Legislative De- misconstrued in some of the Terri- small-pox, nearly all the children partment under it, there had beer | tories, as we find, near two years | in the settlement having been vaca session of the Legislative Assem- afterward, viz. June 14, 1858, see cinated.

county shall make provisions to de- they are plentiful down South. Several other things worthy of fray the expenses of said district | We have a large baby immigra-

> Yours truly, Z. SNOW.

Going to St. George.

SAINT GEORGE CITY, March 7th, 1874.

Editor Deserct News:

I send the following items of the

February 24th.—By railway from little streams in this county, and twenty-three grand jurors, and they Salt Lake city to Provo, where we some of which are in rather a di- were summoned for United States arrived at 11 a.m. Thence by lapidated condition at the present business by the U.S. Marshal, teams to Spanish Fork, where we time, and are none too safe for ped- on a venire issued to him as such, dined. Arrived at 6 p.m. at Pay-

25th.—Started from Payson at 8

26th.—Left Salt Creek at 8 a.m. Took lunch in Juab valley, 12 a.m. Made Scipio at 6 p.m. After supand has almost all of this day; it also statute of the Territory had been per, recreation, playing on the conlooks as if it will be repeated again passed on this subject; expenses certina by John Davies, and singwere incurred and had to be paid. ing by the brethren, at Bishop Travel on the railroads at the The courts were to be held in the Thompson's. Very sharp frost all

time. There has scarcely S. business. In this condition of on the ridge of the mountain. stoppage on that the law Courts were held in Og- Dined at Holden at 12 a.m. Arriv-

nate in the running of their trains, vo, Utah County, in Manti, San- 9 a.m.; fine morning. Dined at but it certainly will be well for pete County, in Fillmore, Mil- Kanosh at 1 p.m.; passed through them to prepare for the spring tides, lard County, and in Parowan, deep snow in Baker's Canyon; between this point and Echo, when Iron County, in each of which, as storming and very cold. Arrived

been "out of luck" this month and U. S. Marshal. But as there was Creek Fort at 8 a.m. Took lunch part of last; the trains come in with only a very small amount of busi- in Wild Cat Canyon; deep snow.

Kanarra at 5 p.m. Last night Mr. Herne appeared At this last date Congress 5th.—Started from Kanarra at 6

WM. L. PERKINS,

Mild Winter-Improvements-Immigration.

CROYDEN, March 14, 1874. Editor Deseret News:

We are progressing slowly in our

We have been very cautious in

help to pay for it. Our supervisor

JOHN TOONE.

Care of Bees,

MILL CREEK, March 17th, 1874.

Editor Deseret News:

I noticed, in the DESERET NEWS Weekly of March 4th, an article headed, "Care of Bees in Spring," giving Brother Isaac Bullock's OTHERS .- Red Top, Timothy, Ortreatment of two swarms of bees that had become weak. The question has been asked me by several beekeepers, if I had had any experience in such treatment of bees. though it would be well to answer through the public papers, in order to save time in answering the question so many times. I will say I have of Main St., opposite Wells, Fargo not had any practical experience in such treatment of bees, knowing that it is contrary to all theory and practical knowledge in past beekeeping. But I would like to hear if any of the bee-keepers of Utah have had any experience of this kind in the treatment of their bees. If they have they should publish it for the benefit of their brother bee-keepers. I find that the bee-keepers of Salt

Lake County have lost more bees the past winter than we have since their introduction here. I have lost twelve swarms out of thirty one, through dysentery, caused by late gathered honey, which grained in the comb, formed a watery substance in the comb and became sour. Those having very little or no unsealed honey have come out all right. The above subject is one that has caused me much reflection and observation, in order to find out some of the causes of losing so many of our bees the last two years, which, in my opinion, is late gathered honey. Friend Roberts asks what has become of all our beekeepers, and hopes they COMPLETE SUCCESS will not let the bee interest die out because we have had bad luck. I say no, let us bear our losses manfully. Try again is or ought to be friend Roberts, and would like to know if he has withdrawn from the field of bee-keepers. I hope he has not, but that he will let us hear how the bees are doing in Utah County.

beekeepers to see to their bees as soon as the weather becomes warm enough to open them, cleaning out | perfectly smooth. all the dead bees, see if they have honey sufficient to live upon, and feed them a little rye meal. If they cannot get rye meal, take equal portions of flour, bran and shorts, mix together and drop a few drops of anice or peppermint upon it in order to dra v the attention of the bees.

JOHN MORGAN.

DIED.

At Cedar Fort, Utah Co., at the residence of her son, Joel, February 27, LUCY BAI-LEY, relict of John White, deceased.

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